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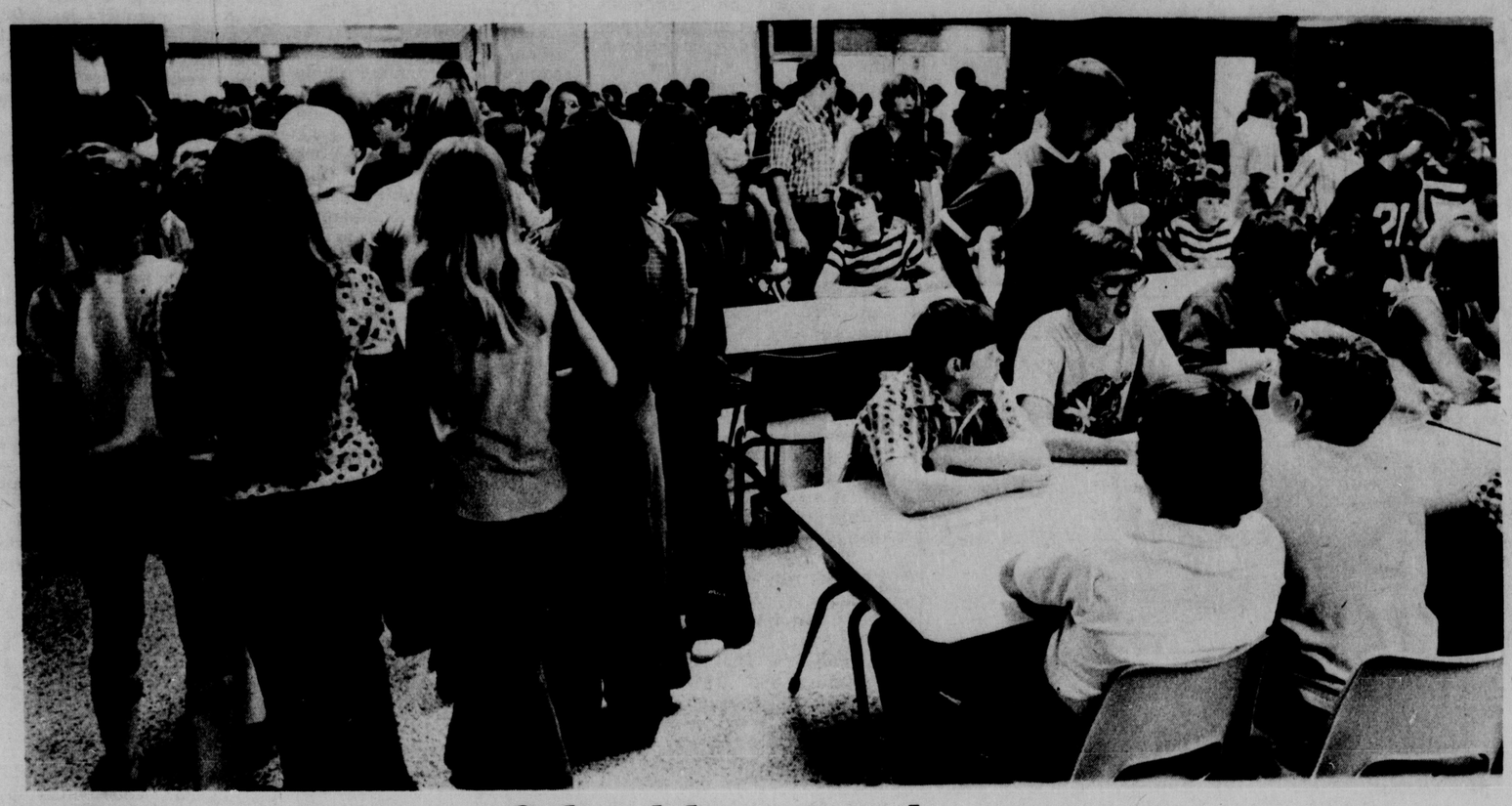
The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1974

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1974 | 32 PAGES | NUMBER 155



School began today

School opened with a rush this morning as Sikeston students and teachers met for their first full day of classes in the 1974-75 school year. Doors opened at 7:30 a.m. at the new junior high school, and by 8 a.m. the cafetorium area was crammed with students talking about how summer has been and what the new school year will bring. (Daily Standard photo)

Police say apathy aids criminals

CHICAGO (AP) — Police leaders say a major battle in the war on crime may be the fight to overcome public apathy toward solving crimes.

"Police are not the beginning and the end," said Detroit Police Chief Philip G. Tannian. "All the public has to share in the burden, but many turn and look the other way."

And Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau of Baltimore, Md., said, "Society is on the defensive. In the final analysis, the police can't solve all the problems."

Sheriff Peter Pitchess of Los Angeles County put it more bluntly. He said "community apathy" poses a significant difficulty in solving crimes.

The three men gave their views on Tuesday after Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe warned a meeting of police leaders from 25 major metropolitan areas that "there is every possibility that crime will inundate us.

"The nation would then be faced with the prospect of falling apart or devising a national police force in one final effort to restore domestic order.... It would be a dreadful mistake to slide inch-by-inch toward that chasm...."

Saxbe also called for a crackdown on consistent offenders. He blamed the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for inconsistent leadership in battling crime.

Saxbe advocated continued efforts to alleviate some causes of crime, such as poverty and employment. He said he supported rehabilitation work with first

See No. 3, page 12

3 hurt seriously

Accidents injure 11

Of eleven persons injured, three received serious injuries in five area traffic accidents reported by the highway patrol today.

Diana Lynn Cook, 19, of Affton was seriously injured when the car she was driving ran off the road on a curve and struck a tree at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 34 three miles west of Glenallen. A passenger in the car, Susan Marie Langley, 18, of Ste. Genevieve, was also seriously injured.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Four persons received minor injuries in a four- car accident at 11 a.m. Tuesday on Highway 60 one mile east of Dudley. The accident occurred when Harvey Needham Avery, 80, of Fisk, failed to see three cars stopped on the highway and his car struck the back of a car driven by James Alonzo Carpenter, 37, of Poplar Bluff, knocking it into the back of the next car which, in turn, struck the back of the fourth car.

The driver of the car struck by Carpenter's vehicle was Wallace Melvin Nelson, 44, of Sikeston, and the driver of the fourth car was Earl Harry Schaedlich, 66, of Wappapello.

Carpenter was taken to Poplar Bluff Hospital. Nelson and a passenger, Maggie Nelson, 40, of Sikeston, were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, and Avery was treated at a doctor's office.

Virginia Austin, 49, of Carondelet, Ill., was seriously injured at 11 a.m. Tuesday on Highway 34 two miles east of Piedmont, and her husband, Thomas Edward Austin, 50, suffered minor injuries when the car he was driving ran off the road and struck a bridge.

The patrol said Austin apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Both were taken to Wayne County Medical Center in Piedmont, then transferred to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Virginia White, 57, of Poplar Bluff Route Two suffered minor injuries at 4:30 p.m. Monday five miles east of Ellsinore on Route A when her car was struck from behind by a car driven by Herbert Leroy Langley, 65, of Piedmont while she was stopped waiting for a school bus.

She also was taken to Doctors Hospital for treatment.

Ida Lou Wimberly, 35, of Sikeston, suffered minor injuries at 6:35 a.m. today on a gravel road one mile west of Grant City when the car she was driving was struck by another car, driven by Peggy Sloan, 16, of Sikeston, who also suffered minor injuries.

The two cars met at an unmarked intersection and collided as the Wimberly car was turning right. The views of both drivers were blocked by trees and bushes.

Both were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

John Vaughn

City Clerk Vaughn to retire

City Clerk John Vaughn said today he will go into semi- retirement Jan. 1 after working 20 years for the city.

Vaughn began work on March 1, 1954, as an assistant city clerk in the office he later was appointed to run.

Vaughn will be 65 in September.

The city is seeking a full-time replacement for Vaughn.

Summer nears end for Prairie youths

EAST PRAIRIE — Summer vacation for children in the East Prairie R-2 School District will end with a full day of classes scheduled Tuesday. School will take up at 8:20 a.m. and dismiss at 3:05 p.m. at the Martin and Doyle elementary schools; 3:15 at the Webb Junior High and 3:20 at the senior high school.

The board of education has approved the Schumacher Insurance Agency of Sikeston for student insurance. Coverage for school- time only will cost $5, and full-time insurance will be available for $15.

Orientation for teachers will be held this week, beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday in the high school. Featured speaker for the day will be Dr. Earl Crader of Memphis State University whose topic will be, "What Kind of Teacher I Want for My Karen".

Also appearing on the program will be:

Mayor LaWanda Douglas; City Manager Bob Kakac; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Dr. Randall Shurtz, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Dr. Randall Shurtz, president of the Chamber of Commerce; James L. Barnhill, chairman of the Community Betterment Committee; Kenny Boyd, president of the Jaycees.

Sandra Oliver, president of the Junior Civic Club;

See No. 2, page 12

Fire damages house

Fire gutted the back of the Emma Goss home, 328 Dixie St., shortly after noon Tuesday.

Firemen attributed the fire to spontaneous combustion in garbage piled on the back porch.

The fire began on the pourch and spread to a storage shed and the bedrooms in the back of the small frame house. The bedrooms were gutted by the flames. The rest of the house suffered extensive smoke and heat damage.

The storage shed was filled with scrap lumber and wood for the wood- burning stoves in the house.

Two fire engines were used to fight the fire.

The Goss family reportedly had gone fishing at Kentucky Lake at the time of the fire, firemen said.

Looking for flames

Fireman Charlie Stroud walks through rubble in the Emma Goss home at 328 Dixie St. after the back of the home was gutted by fire shortly after noon Tuesday while the family was out of town. (Daily Standard photo)

Sentence reduced against Gream in New Madrid jailbreak case

NEW MADRID — Circuit Judge William L. Ragland Tuesday reduced the length of sentence from four years to two years against Dale Gream of Portageville who is in custody of the state Department of Corrections on a jail - break charge. The reduced sentence was ordered after a motion to vacate sentence was sustained.

Gream was given a four-year sentence on the jailbreak charge in September 1972 and was granted probation. Probation was later revoked and he was committed to the state penitentiary to serve the sentence.

Donald Wayne Williamson was granted probation without supervision after receiving concurrent two-year terms on burglary and larceny charges following a guilty plea. Williamson was charged with burglarizing the Lilbourn school gymnasium on March 15 and stealing two baseball gloves and two pairs of baseball shoes.

A petition to reorganize and consolidate drainage district Nos. 35, 36, 37 and 18 in New Madrid County was sustained. It was ordered that the consolidated district be continued for 50 years as a public corporation under the name of Consolidated Drainage District No. 18 of New Madrid Missouri.

The petition for reorganization and consolidation had been signed and filed by landowners representing more than one-fourth of the acreage in the district which contains 27,286 acres.

Bank of Sikeston was

See No. 1, page 12

Escapee recaptured in Charleston

CHARLESTON — An East Prairie man, William Junior Weems, who escaped from a work detail at Halfway House in St. Louis Aug. 22, was picked up this morning in Charleston by Deputy Sheriffs Jack Ivie and Norris Grissom.

Weems, who entered guilty pleas to charges of burglary and stealing on March 27, 1973 in Circuit Court of Mississippi County, was serving two consecutive two- year terms in custody of the state Department of Corrections in Jefferson City.

The charges against Weems involved a Sept. 27, 1971 break-in at the A. C. Riley home on New Madrid Route One and the theft of food items. The case was moved to Mississippi County on a change in venue from New Madrid County.

Weems is being held in the Mississippi County jail until state corrections officers arrive to reclaim custody.

Soaring prices create new vacation problems

The uneasiness that Scott County residents felt last summer about going on automobile trips for their vacations has all but disappeared.

Their concern at that time was whether they would become stranded someplace for lack of gasoline. This year that concern has been supplanted by a new one -- how expensive the trip will be.

Local families who are now traveling in various parts of the country are finding that prices have gone up all over.

That is borne out in a special report made by the American Automobile Association, which states that travel costs are some 10.6 per cent higher than they were a year ago. The chief culprits are food and gasoline.

As a result, the new figures indicate, Scott County couples are now having to spend approximately $57.50 a day, traveling modestly. That is about $5.50 more than in 1973.

A two- week trip for two local people, at that rate, adds up to $805. And that takes care of the necessities but not the frills.

Included in the $57.50 daily budget is $20 for food, another $20 for overnight lodgings, $12.50 for oil and gas and $5 for miscellaneous expenses.

That is based upon their covering 300 miles a day, on average, and getting 13 miles to the gallon of gas.

In addition to the cost of a vacation being greater, the annual expense involved in the ownership and operation of a car has mounted considerably, as Scott County residents are discovering.

For a standard- size car in the popular- price range, driven 10,000 miles a year, it is now $1,662, or 16.6 cents per mile, according to the AAA.

Of this, $1,092 is for fixed costs, such as depreciation, insurance and license fees.

The variable costs, for oil, gas, tires and maintenance, amount to $570 for 10,000-mile operation, or 5.7 cents a mile. The cost is 25 cents a day additional for cars with air conditioning.

Applying this average locally, Scott County residents are spending some $24,847,000 a year to own and operate the 14,950 cars that are in use.

It's inside....

Mitchell Walker of Sikeston is among 14 high school standouts who have been signed to play baseball at Arkansas State University. Turn to .... page 13.

Eight-party telephone lines have been eliminated in the Malden area. Turn to.... page 6.

Scott County Farm Bureau Women will have a market display Saturday at Benton Neighbor Day. Turn to.... page 4.

. . . and outside

Several periods of showers tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 70 to 75. High Thursday 85-90. Probabilities of precipitation 60 per cent tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of several periods of showers and thundershowers Friday through Sunday. Only minor temperature changes; lows from upper 50s to mid 60s; highs from upper 70s through mid 80s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 73 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:26 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.3:32 a.m.
Full Moon ..... Sunday.

The planet Jupiter now rises soon after sunset and sets about sunrise. Jupiter will be the brightest "star" in the evening sky until late in December.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00

Wednesday, August 28 — 1941, Martin Oggleby, wine taster, has wife take him to work; she drives him to drink.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

How come high cholesterol never hurt anyone till they put a name to the stuff?

* * *

FREEDOM LIVES
IN LIBERTY VILLAGE

Many citizens plan to celebrate America's 18th century birth during the coming Bicentennial. Theodore C. Merritt, a New Jersey brickmaker, has done more than that: he has recreated it.

Five years ago Merritt, disturbed at a lack of patriotism and the downgrading of business — especially big business — and the profit motive in the United States, dreamed of creating a historic village that would demonstrate the worth of both. Today that dream is a living reality in Flemington, N.J., a 75-minute drive from either New York or Philadelphia, where authentic replicas of buildings found in each of the 13 colonies greet visitors.

Unlike other colonial villages such as Williamsburg, Va., Merritt's Liberty Village is not sustained by outside grants but, rather, is a monument to the free enterprise system. "We felt that if we were to build an 18th century American village extolling the virtues of capitalism — which made this country great — we would be hypocritical if we didn't make it run on that system," explains Merritt.

After initially losing several hundred thousand dollars during the first years of operation, today Liberty Village is a viable enterprise, thanks to the unique products turned out by its artisans and apprentices. The craftsmen of Liberty Village, attired in clothing of the period, demonstrate their skills and their pride of workmanship as they make by hand such items as candles, blown glass, horseshoes, rifles, brass and pewter ware, tools, cabinetry, and cloth. Profits from the sale of these products pay salaries and sustain Liberty Village.

"The progress of America in the last 200 years came because free people in a free enterprise society worked for profit, then reinvested that profit, which resulted in the growth of a great nation," says Merritt. "Free enterprise started in America with the small craftsmen of the colonial period. The action of our craftsmen demonstrating their craft speaks louder than words. The credibility of the system is unchallengeable when understood."

We salute Ted Merritt and Liberty Village. Long after the Nation's Bicentennial is past, this unique tribute to America's beginning will be a living reminder of our priceless heritage.

Further information on Liberty Village is available by writing to 2 Church Street, Flemington, N.J. 08822.

* * *

Bill Hanna says tomorrow is two days late for yesterdays job.

* * *

WINDING DOWN
THE WIND

Ever since the Wright Brothers built the first one to test airfoil shapes, the wind tunnel has been an indispensible tool of the aircraft designer. Now architects and construction engineers are putting entire buildings in wind tunnels — in miniature, of course.

As buildings reach greater heights, they deflect downward the faster winds encountered sloft. In some cases — most notably one involving a skyscraper in Boston — the high winds have torn off portions of the structure's facade and broken windows. In high winds, ground- level doors may be difficult to open and wind paths are created around corners along sidewalks that are uncomfortable or dangerous to pedestrians.

The wind effects on a 40-story office tower and pedestrian plaza planned for downtown Seattle were recently determined by Calspan Corp. engineers in a specialized wind tunnel simulating the earth's turbulent atmosphere.

An area of downtown Seattle about one-half mile in diameter was reproduced on an 88-inch- diameter turntable. Models of existing city structures surrounded the 16- inch- high tower in its center. By rotating the turntable, the model city was subjected to wind flow from 36 directions, from less than one mile an hour to more than 60 miles an hour.

By tracing the wind paths created and by making modifications on the model, the engineers were able to show architects how to improve their design.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: Lots of guys who miss their anniversary catch it later.

* * *

"Tips on how consumers can conserve natural gas in their home," states Appliance Service News, "by improving the efficiency of their gas- powered appliances and equipment are included in 'Money to Burn' a new (16-page) booklet just issued by the American Gas Association ... Copies of the booklet may be obtained for 10 cents each for orders of up to 2,499, with a lower per copy price for larger orders. Requests for the booklet should be directed to the American Gas Assocation, 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209."

* * *

It will be necessary in time for conservatives to control radicals, who want not only to eat the nest egg, but the setting hen , and the addled eggs under them.

* * *

We've been told that too many Americans seem willing and eager to seek solution of our problems from those wonderful people on the banks of the Potomac River who are responsible for managing the Postal Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the District of Columbia itself, including their new subway system which has been under construction for years.

TOMORROW
AUGUST 29 THURSDAY

McALESTER PRISON RODEO. Aug. 29 - Sept. 1. McAlester, Okla. The largest 'behind prison walls' rodeo in the world. Inmates of the state penitentiary compete against top rodeo performers in all standard RCA sanctioned events.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES BIRTHDAY. Aug. 29. American physician & author, born Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 29, 1809. Died, Boston, Mass. Oct. 7, 1894.

PRODROMOS FESTIVAL. Aug. 29. Prodromos Village, Cyprus.

* * *

WE ARE
CHILDREN

There surely is no better qualified person to comment on environmental abuse than the author of "The Good Earth", Pearl S. Buck. In the course of an interview with the editors of National Wildlife magazine, she commented rather caustically on the ill-mannered habits of Americans. She said, "We behave like careless children. We spoil the beauty of our superbly beautiful country by throwing trash wherever it suits us. I have traveled the roads and streets of many so-called 'underdeveloped' countries, and nowhere else have I seen the litter and trash that selfish, careless Americans throw out of their cars ..."

However, Miss Buck is far from a pessimist with regard to the future. She believes our nation has done wonders, "But we are children... We are scarcely two hundred years old. In China I lived in a city six thousand years old ... in time we will grow old enough to be men and women, and to cherish our country enough to preserve its beauty." Miss Buck has expressed in words what many have felt. The U. S. is suffering the growing pains of an adolescent. With any luck it should grow to sensible adulthood.

* * *

ALCOHOLISM
AND CHILDREN

YOU AND YOUR ALCOHOLIC PARENT. By Edith Lynn Hornick. Associated press. $4.95.

An estimated 9 million Americans suffer from the disease of alcoholism. Multiplied by three (the average number of immediate family members of alcoholics), this figure becomes a whopping 27 million. This is the estimated number of Americans whose lives are directly touched by crippling effects of alcoholism; for them, and for anyone else interested in this important national probelm, Edith Lynn Hornick has written You and Your Alcoholic Parent.

The book fills a definite need in literature on alcoholism and its victims.

As its title implies, it is aimed primarily at the children of alcoholics, whose schoolwork, social life, health and future may be jeopardized by their parents' excessive drinking.

Using a constructive, down-to - earth question and answer approach, Miss Hornick replies to such typical queries as: "I am embarrassed to have friends in to my home because of my father's drinking. What can I tell them?"

At the same time, spouses of alcoholics may also gain valuable insight from this book, particulary from Chapter 5, "Problems Faced by the Non-alcoholic Parent."

Anyone concerned with the problem of alcoholism in our time may benefit from the book's precise, yet non-clinical medical terminology on such subjects as, "How do we recognize alcoholism?" and "How does alcoholism begin?"

Employers may be interested in the book's discussion of rehabilitative approaches to problem drinking affecting job performance.

* * *

WAS THIS
YOUR BOY?

Lost! A Boy! Not kidnapped by bandits and hidden in a cave to weep and starve and raise a nation to frenzied searching. No, his father lost him.

Too busy to sit with him at the fireside and answer his trivial questions during the years when Dad is the only great hero to a boy, he let go his hold.

His mother lost him, too. Engrossed in worthwhile programs, clubs with high aims, she let the baby-sitter hear his prayers and abdicated her place of influence.

And the church lost him. Amid sermons for the wise and well- to- do, with care for dignity and decorum, there was no place for the restless boy in worship or in sport.

* * *

As he walked out of the fortune- teller's tent at the State fair, his face was aglow with a happy smile and his friend commented: "You must have heard something good."

"You bet I did. She predicted financial reverses."

"Why, you poor goof. Why should that make you happy?"

"That just shows how much you know about me. If my finances don't reverse pretty soon, I'll be broke."

* * *

The stranger was greeted by the farmer. The visitor produced his card and remarked: "I am a government inspector and am entitled to inspect your farm."

A little later the farmer heard a scream from his alfalfa patch, where the insector was being chased by a bull. Leaning over the gate as the inspector hastily drew near, the farmer shouted.

"Show him your card, mister, show him your card."

* * *

Man (to waiter): "I'll have a ham on rye, apple pie and coffee."

His guest: "I'll have the same, except make it roast beef on white, chocolate pudding and tea."

* * *

HAVE YOU EARNED
ONE MORE TOMORROW ...

Is ANYBODY HAPPY because you passed this way? Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today?

The day is almost over, and its toiling time is thru. Is there anyone to utter a kindly word for you?

Can you say tonight in parting with the day that's slipping fast — that you helped a single brother of the many that you passed?

Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said? Does a man whose hopes were fading now with courage look ahead?

Did you waste the day or use it; was it well or poorly spent?

Did you leave a trail of kindness or a scar of discontent?

As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think that God will say —

You have earned one more tomorrow by the work you did today?

* * *

Mickey Rooney got the short end of it.

* * *

IS THE CURSE
WORSE THAN THE
MALADY?

Owners of the 1974 automobiles think they have problems, what with having to wrestle with lap and shoulder belts before the darn cars will even start. Wait until they talk to the owners of the forthcoming 1975s.

Most 1975 model cars must be equipped with catalytic converters in their exhaust systems, a $150 item that changes hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions into harmless carbon dioxide and water — and which requires the use of unleaded gasoline in the engine.

The Environmental Protection Agency has decreed that about a third of the nation's 365,000 service stations must be selling unleaded gasoline and the oil companies are scrambling to meet the deadline. To insure that owners of the 1975s do not use ordinary leaded gas, which would ruin the converters, the cars will have smaller fuel tank filler pipes to match the narrower nozzles on unleaded gas pumps.

One can already forsee this kind of scenario: A motorist low on gas 50 miles from nowhere, and the only station around has no unleaded gas. To heck with the catalytic converter and the environment, he says, as he has his tank slowly and laboriously filled with the forbidden (and cheaper) leaded stuff by means of a funnel.

Ah, the environment. That is the reason for this latest in a long list of regulations that are turning America's love affair with the automobile into a marriage of inconvenience.

It has long been known that our automobiles produce a tremendous amount of carbon monoxide (CO) through incomplete combustion, and that it is not healthful for children and other living things. In round figures, the automobile population pours some 270 million tons of CO into the atmosphere annually, equal to about 51 per cent of the amount naturally present.

Not only that, but it was discovered that Mother Nature herself was producing from a variety of sources, such as the decay of vegetation, a worldwide total of at least 3.9 billion tons of CO every year. This was a truly alarming situation.

However, as scientists refined their observations, they noticed a curious thing. Although man and nature were continually creating so much carbon monoxide, the absolute level carried by the stmosphere remained the same — some 530 million tons. Clearly, something was happening to the excess.

We now know that chemical processes in the atmosphere, like a natural catalytic converter, break down toxic carbon monoxide molecules into nontoxic carbon dioxide (CO_2) molecules very rapidly.

But we also know that the CO_2 content of the atmosphere has been rising by some 0.2 per cent a year for almost two decades. Again clearly, the rate by which carbon dioxide is being created by human and natural sources exceeds the rate by which it is absorbed by plants and soil and the oceans.

What we don't know yet is whether this growing surplus of CO_2 in the atmosphere will create a "greenhouse effect" which, by blocking the radiation of the sun's rays back into space, will result in a worldwide rise in temperatures that in the ultimate extreme, could melt the ice caps and lead to flooding of the world's port cities.

In other words, when we talk about converting poisonous carbon monoxide from our cars into "harmless" carbon dioxide, we had best place quotation around the adjective.

This latest attempt by man to save the environment from himself, or from itself, is also another illustration of the human propensity for believing that every problem must have a solution.

The trouble is that not only do our solutions usually create new problems but that we often leap to false conclusions because we misread the problem in the first place.

* * *

A TYPICAL
PICTURE

The editor of the editorial page of the Portland, Oregon, Oregonian, Mr. Herbert Lundy, discussed at some length the power supply situation of the Pacific Northwest. He reviewed government and private power generating construction programs for the 1970's which must be kept on schedule if a power shortage is to be avoided.

Among other things he noted is that residential use of electric power almost tripled in 20 years. This occurred not only because of an increase in the number of customers, but because of a sharply higher use per customer. He quotes a report of the Bonneville Power Administration which says, "Residential use includes the use of electric energy for lighting, space heating, air conditioning, water heating, cooking, laundering, refrigeration, radio, television, power tools and minor appliances. From the turn of the century, when the first electric iron was introduced, until World War II, the electric housewares industry developed only 18 different product lines. These have now mushroomed into more than 150 different product lines. Over 90 per cent of the electric housewares sold today are products or models that didn't exist 10 years ago."

The Pacific Northwest, like all other regions of the nation, presents a typical picture of our energy - - based civilization. As Mr. Lundy concludes: "The details of residential and other uses of electricity contained in the Booneville report should be examined carefully by those who resist the efforts of private and public utility managers to prevent brownouts and blackouts in the years ahead."

* * *

"I'm going to apply for a home improvement loan."

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Get a divorce."

* * *

All too often a clear conscience is merely the result of a bad memory.

* * *

Most people who want to give you a piece of their mind really can't spare it.

* * *

PERSONAL FINANCE
COURSE TO BE
OFFERED

Chairman James J. Needham of the New York Stock Exchange has announced that the Exchange will sponsor preparation of an education course on personal finance for high school students.

"Such a course to cover an individual's total financial planning for the future has long been needed in our high schools," said Mr. Needham. "We are pleased to take part in this effort to meet the need."

The new course will be prepared by a team of five educators under the leadership of Dr. William Johnston, director of the New Jersey State Center for Consumer Education. The course is scheduled to be available for high schools next fall.

The course will cover personal finance matters relating to insurance, savings programs, borrowing and investments in stocks, bonds, mutual funds, real estate and capital goods.

"The goal of the course is to explain to students — in terms of how they can relate it to their personal lives — the nature of our economy and how it operates," Mr. Needham said.

* * *

COMPUTERIZED
GUIDANCE INSTALLED
IN N.Y. SCHOOLS

An experimental computerized program to help New York City high school students plan their college and occupational careers has been announced by the New York City Board of Education.

The pilot program, called Computer- Assisted Guidance, currently is in operation in one high school in each of the city's five boroughs and is being funded by First National City Bank.

The system enables students to obtain within seconds information that might ordinarily take hours or days to get by studying college catalogues.

"Counselors will be able to spend their valuable time doing the real face- to face counseling of boys and girls based on the information packed into the computer," Samuel Polatnick, executive director of high schools said.

The computer information covers occupational fields ranging from genetics to business management, from animal farming to metal processing.

The computer also is packed with the characteristics of more than two thousand four- year and two- year colleges in every sector of the United States, and includes details on where students can go to get financial aid.

"The computer guidance program is an outstanding example of business cooperation with the schools in adapting technology for educational purposes," Mr. Polatnick declared.

"The project also represents a much- needed investment by business in the educational field," William I. Spencer, president, Citibank, said.

"Every student becomes a worker, and every employe of every business directly determines whether that business succeeds or goes under," he said. "When educational processes are improved, so, eventually, is business."

* * *

The wind changed and the skunk said, "It all comes back to me now."

* * *

A lush staggered up to a cop in Times Square. "Pardon me, officer," he said, "but where am I?"

"You're at Broadway and Forty-Second Street," said the cop.

"Don't give me details," muttered the drunk. "What city am I in?"

* * *

Jack: Where did you get the black eye?

Mack: I went to a party and was struck by the beauty of the place.

* * *

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT
HAS CENTRAL NUMBER

Ever had a problem involving the federal government and not know where to call?

And then been given a run-around of referrals by persons who meant well but didn't know how to help?

The General Services Administration has set up a new answering service. The telephone number is (202) 755-8660. If one of the 10 information specialists in the center can't answer your question they'll find out who can.

The center will accept calls from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

* * *

NOT ALWAYS
OUR FAULT

Whatever we are giving to Greece in foreign aid should be stopped right quick. For that matter, all those billions of dollars we have spent in recent years trying to buy friendship from nations who have since refused to sell us oil, have raised the price so high it has contributed to inflation, or have said insulting things about us, should be used as an example of how our government cares so little about spending money it gets from the taxpayers.

Shelbina Democrat

H.L. Hunt

THE LATEST
IN WASTE

Even in these days of wild spending and wilder inflation, there are fortunately still a few watchdogs of the taxpayer left in the United States Congress. Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio recently summarized the almost incredible growth of the size and cost of government in our country in less than 50 years and called attention to a few of the latest examples of foolish waste of the tax dollar:

In 44 years, since 1930, federal spending has risen from $3 billion a year to $304 billion, an increase of no less than 10,000 percent. During the same span of time, the number of civilians on the federal government payroll has risen from 605,496 to 2,795,000. To pay for all this, the percentage of the average citizen's earnings taken in taxes, hidden and direct, went up from 11.6 percent in 1932 to 31.3 percent in 1972, while inflation has cut the value of the 1934 dollar to 28 cents today.

For the future, to mention just two examples Congressman Ashbrook deplored, over $50,000 has been budgeted for a study of the "interaction" of rats and people in Poland and nearly $150,000 for a study in Tunisia on "what makes a desert a desert."

The United States will be a desert if these trends continue much longer. Inflation is, by all indications, the number one concern of our people today, and the politicians claim it is their chief concern also, but nothing effective will ever be done about it until government spending is genuinely cut. HLH

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

by Jack Anderson

Ford's Economic Conference

WASHINGTON -- Not all congressional leaders are enthusiastic about President Ford's moves to tackle the nation's nagging economic problems.

In private, some have told us they don't think his conservative policies will prevent a recession. Some even fear his policies could bring on a depression similar to the 1930s.

But they are eager to cooperate with the new President. They raised only mild objections, therefore, when he called them behind closed White House doors to explain his economic moves.

The confidential minutes show he started out jovially by telling Speaker Carl Albert about his first night in the White House, "I might have slept better," he confided. "Guess I'm not quite used it it."

But he soon got down to business. "I will not recommend wage and price controls," he told the leaders bluntly. "I hope you can join me in this position."

He passed around a joint statement, which he invited them to endorse. This renounced "any legislation for either standby or mandatory wage-and-price controls."

The statement, he said, would head off any "anticipatory" wage or price hikes.

Speaker Albert commented that Congress "as a practical matter" wouldn't pass controls anyway. But he added: "I'd prefer that we should say that wage- and-price controls are out for the immediate future."

Sen. Robert Byrd, the Senate Democratic whip, also objected. "I like the idea of standby wage controls," he said.

But the President didn't even want standby controls. "I'm against it," he declared. "Congress is against it. Labor is against it."

"We need to leave room for jawboning and guidelines," suggested Rep. John McFall, the House Democratic whip.

White House economic adviser Herbert Stein didn't like the reaction of the Democratic leaders. "It's discouraging," he muttered. "If (this) is the sentiment, wage controls are possible."

"I don't see it that way," shot back McFall. "That's not what we're saying."

Economic counselor Kenneth Rush and budget director Roy Ash urged the President to put out an immediate strong statement against controls. "We must go ahead now or not at all," said Rush.

House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill agreed. "You should make a flat statement that there will be no wage-and-price controls," he advised.

"I agree with Tip," said Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott.

The President moved on to a discussion of the budget. His "tartet objective," he said, was to hold the budget under $300 billion. "Without cuts now," he warned, "we'll go to $340 billion in 1976."

"With $330 billion or less in revenues," piped up Ash.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield reminded the President that government agencies had a habit of getting around budget cuts by coming back to Congress later with requests for supplemental appropriations.

"Congress reduces, and the agencies try to recoup by supplementals,' " he said. "We think Mr. Ash could do a lot to see that supplementals could be limited to new situations rather than recoupment."

President Ford wound up with a discussion of the "economic summit" that he is planning in late September or early October. He would start, he said, with some presummit meetings with business, labor, agriculture and consumer leaders.

"We want the unvarnished truth," the President vowed. "We've got to face up to certain economic fundamentals.... Time is of the essence. We want visible evidence that people in government are doing something."

Some Democrats left the closed-door meeting, nevertheless, feeling that Ford may not be doing enough.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Rank still has its privileges at Andrews Air Force Base where the 14-year-old daughter of a major general was arrested recently for shoplifting nail polish from the commissary. Next day, Col. Kenneth Gunnarson, then the base commander, tore up the arrest notice on grounds that her shoplifting was "an inadvertent act."... Even some of Rep. Olin Teague's colleagues were astonished when he ordered his personal attack on Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., printed up at government expense. "Tiger" Teague, D-Tex., got so heated at McGovern's stand on veterans' rights that he accused McGovern of "intellectual dishonesty... threats... misleading statements" and politicking with vet issues. Customarily, members of Congress refrain from personal assaults on each other, particularly when the printed blast is paid for by the taxpayer... Marine officials at Cherry Point, N.C., recently put into effect a stuffy dress code for leatherneck families: "Skirts higher than mid-thigh, hot pants, hair curlers, tank tops, and halter tops if they are see- through or expose the mid - riff" are banned on base. "Women must wear support garments on the upper part of the body -- built-in bra will suffice." The directive does not say how the brass hats will check this requirement.

Stoddard queens to be crowned Sept. 14

DEXTER — The Little Miss and Miss Stoddard County pageant is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Dexter Senior High School auditorium.

Chairman of this year's event is Mrs. Glen Tucker of the sponsoring Dexter Jaycee Wives.

Girls competing in the Miss Stoddard County contest are required to be 16-21 years of age on or before the date of the contest and must be a resident of Stoddard County.

Contestants must be a queen or attendant of a town, school or club, which must pay a sponsor's fee.

Entries and fees will be accepted until two days prior to the contest. Any fees received after this time will be refunded. The contest will be limited to the first 30 entries.

Each contestant will be notified as to the proper dress. Anyone failing to comply with the rules will be disqualified and entry fees will not be refunded, according to Mrs. Tucker.

A contestant for Little Miss Stoddard County must be a "Little Miss" queen or attendant of a town, school or club and must be a resident of Stoddard County. Entry fees will be accepted until two days prior to the contest date and fees received after this time will be refunded. Contestants will be notified of proper dress.

Entry fees are to be mailed to Mrs. Glen Tucker, Rt. Three, Dexter, 63841, and questionnaires should be completed and returned to Mrs. Tucker.

A queen's preview is scheuled Sept. 8 in the basement of Dexter National Bank.

CHADWICK IS HONORED

NEW YORK (AP) — Telecaster Bill Chadwick of Westbury, N.Y., has been elected to the United States Hockey Hall of Fame. He is the first native New Yorker so honored and will be inducted Oct. 26 at Eveleth, Minn.

Chadwick holds numerous National Hockey League records for officiating. He worked the most Stanley Cup games, 106, by a referee.

Pork Queen crowned

Debbie Heisserer of Chaffee Route One was crowned Scott County Pork Queen Saturday at the annual Pork Producer Queen Contest in Oran. She was crowned by Therese Glastetter of Scott City, retiring queen.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Prices of most farm commodity futures were irregular on the Chicago Board of Trade.

On the opening, soybeans were 1½ cents a bushel lower to 5 cents higher, September 7.32; corn was 3½ lower to 1 higher, September 3.50; oats were 1 to 4 lower, September 1.53¾; Chicago wheat was 2 to 6 lower, September 4.23 and Gulf hard red wheat was not traded.

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FRI. AUG. 30 — 10 AM TO 7 PM

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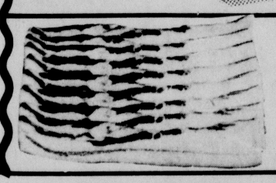
Cut & Wrapped For Your Freezer
4 Lb Pork Chops
4 Lb Loin Ribs
4 Lb Boston Butt Roast
6 Lb Pork Steaks
4 Lb Pork Cutlets
3 Lb Sliced Bacon
25 LBS FOR $21.99

BEEF SALE
Cut & Wrapped For Your Freezer
5 Lb Ground Chuck
5 Lb Chuck Roast
2 Lb Chuck Steak
3 Lb Round Steak
4.8 Oz New York Strip
4 Lb Beef Short Rib
21 LBS FOR $21.99

FRESH PURE GROUND BEEF 68¢ LB



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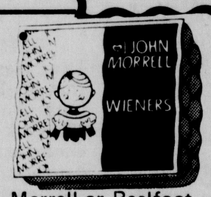

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WE WONDER HOW THE COW EVER WALKED

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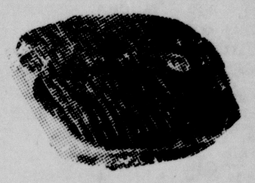

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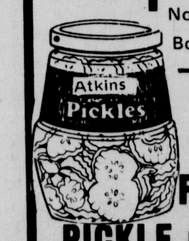

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U.S.D.A. NO. 1 NEW POTATOES 10 LB 88¢

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Western Iceberg LETTUCE HEAD 29¢

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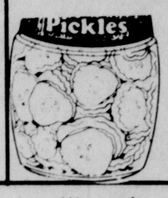
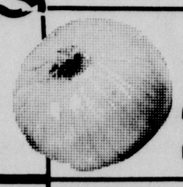


Kraft American CHEESE SLICES 8 Oz Pkg 69¢

FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS Lb 99¢



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HAM & BACON
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Morrell or Armour BONE IN HAM Lb 99¢

HALF OR WHOLE HAM SLICES Lb $1.19

Boneless Morrell HAM STEAKS LB $1.39

HALF OR WHOLE BONELESS HAMS LB $1.09

Miniature farm to be exhibited

This miniature farm, with a house, barn and electric train, will be exhibited in the ball park Saturday by the Scott County Farm Bureau Women during the Benton Neighbor Day celebration. The house has tiny furnishings, including electric lights, and the electric train engine is only seven-eights of an inch tall.

Market display planned

BENTON — Scott County Farm Bureau Women will exhibit market display Saturday at the Benton Neighbor Day celebration in the ball park.

The display features a miniature farm, a miniature electric train (the engine is only seven-eighths of an inch tall) and a miniature house with tiny furnishings, including electric lights!

"Farm Bureau Women," says the chairman, Mrs. Norman Evans, Sikeston Route Two, "would like for their friends to view the exhibit, which poses some interesting questions, such as "Do Food Costs Seem High to You? Compared to What? Transportation? Housing? Wages?" "

Miss Ruby named Who's Who student

PORTAGEVILLE — Sheila Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruby, is to be featured in the eighth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74, the largest student award publication in the nation.

Miss Ruby, a senior at Portageville High School, is active in Future Teachers of America and pep club and this year will serve as co-captain of the cheerleading squad. She is also a member of the marching band, National Honor Society and student council.

Miss Ruby plans to attend Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau following graduation next May.

Students from over 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the book. Less than three per cent of the junior and senior class students nationwide are awarded this recognition.

Sheila Ruby

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Miss Ruby will also compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of $500 to $1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers."

Risco youth off to college

RISCO - Twenty-two Risco youths are beginning or returning to colleges this week.

The college students include:

Danny Byrd, Terry Rawlings, David Crouthers, Toni Earnheart, Marilynn Kellick, Doris Wood, Dickie Allen, Elton Bates, Jo Carlisle, Keith Davidson, Randy Terry, Elmer Bond and Mike Walker, who attend Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Jane and Bill Swiney, Murray State University at Murray, Ky.; Mike Brotherton, School of the Ozark at Point Lookout; Kippy Crouthers, Three Rivers Community College at Poplar Bluff; Debbie McKelvey and Marie Fortner, Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Ark.; Debbie Blough and Phyllis Hon, Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield; and Carolyn Bartlett, Radiological and Technology School at Cape Girardeau.

Miss York, Kenedy pledge wedding vows

In a candlelight ceremony Aug. 17, Marcia Sue York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David York, Route Three, solemnized wedding vows with Gary Lee Kenedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kenedy of New Madrid Route One.

The Revs. Loren Wooten and Robert Cates performed the double- ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in First Assembly of God Church.

Hurricane lamps, entwined with smilax, lavendar asters, baby's breath and corn flowers tied with lavendar and blue ribbons, marked the pews. The sanctuary was decorated with tapers. Pedestal arrangements of mixed flowers and smilax draped the altar rails.

Jane Whitten of Matthews played the organ and accompanied Mrs. Barbara Shirey, who sang, "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, escorted down the white carpeted aisle by her father, chose a gown of sheer organza with Chantilly and Venise lace.

The empire bodice featured a scoop neckline and long slim sleeves with sheer organza ruffling over the shoulders and onto the sleeves. Chantilly lace with Venise floral centers adorned the bodice and sleeves.

The A-line silhouette skirt featured lace down both sides of the front, with lace motifs adorning the skirt and lace encircling the hemline and attached chapel train.

She chose a chapel- length mantilla of silk illusion, which was held secure by a contour cap of Chantilly lace, with pearl accent and completely edged with a wide band of Chantilly lace.

The bride carried a bridal cascade of pink roses, stephanotis and baby's breath entwined with ivy.

Miss Kathy York, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christy Curtis, Connie Huffstutler, Robin Burch and Pam Mick of Matthews. Patricia Parker of Matthews, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

They wore gowns of sheer floral print organza over blue dacron, with matching headpieces of full- length double-tiered illusion. They carried nosegays of roses, baby's breath, asters and corn flowers.

Mrs. Gary Lee Kenedy

James Rhodes of Matthews was best man, and groomsmen were Dave and Roger Kenedy, brothers of the groom, Amon Ring and Armond Porter of Matthews and Clyde Wisdom of Sikeston, cousin of the groom. Ushers were David York Jr. and Greg Wisdom of Sikeston.

The bridal party received the wedding guests at a reception at the Holiday Inn following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with floor- length white satin draped with net. The four- tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Garlands of smilax draped the bride's table as well as the groom's table, which was centered with a two-tiered chocolate cake. Arrangements of flowers and candles decorated the buffet table and smaller tables for the wedding guests.

Sherry Johnson of Matthews was in charge of the guest register. Serving at the reception were Ginger Pharris of Sikeston, a cousin of the bride, and Martha Essary, Barbara Barley, Cindi Cole and Tearse Malloy of Matthews.

After returning from a wedding trip, the couple is living on East Prairie Star Route.

3 events celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Berry Sr. entertained a group of friends and relatives Aug. 11 at their home at 515 Cole St., Miner.

The event was held to honor Berry's birthday, a visit by their son, Mike Berry, and his family from Long Beach, Calif., and in recognition of the third anniversary of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cummins of Canalou.

Also attending were:

Mrs. Wilma Berry and Michael Jr., Brandon and Todd of Long Beach; George Jr. Chris, Sonja and Brian Berry of the home; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Dugless Estes and Dug Jr. and David Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell and Johnny and Beth and Cindy, Teresa and Tina Masterson of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Vied and Marty, Phil, Nancy and Alice Ann of Charleston; Amy Cook of Benton; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Howell, Mrs. Thelma Vied, Miss Mary Howell, Mrs. Marie Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fisher and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Below, Mr. and Mrs. Bevo Howell and Mrs. Beverly Jeffords and Kenny of Wyatt.

Women's firsts in government listed

Women's firsts in United States government began even before women received the right to vote in 1920. Women's Week which began Monday, is drawing attention to the need for more firsts for women, along with more rights and privileges.

Jeanette Rankin, a Republican from Montana, was the first woman elected to the U. S. House of Representatives.

Other firsts in government, occurring since 1920, are as follows:

Rebecca Latimer Felton, a Democrat, was the first woman United States senator, although she was appointed and not elected.

Nellie Tayloe Ross, a Wyoming Democrat, and Miriam A. Ferguson, a Texas Democrat, were the first women governors. Both were elected in 1925.

Hattie Caraway, a Democrat, was the first woman to be elected to the United States Senate. She was elected from Arkansas in 1932.

Ruth Bryan Owen, became the first United States foreign minister when she was appointed in 1933 to serve in that position in Denmark.

Frances Perkins, a Democrat, was the first woman cabinet member. In 1933, she was appointed Secretary of Labor.

Allen, a Democrat, became the first woman federal judge when she was appointed in 1934 to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Eugenie Anderson, a Democrat, was the first woman ambassador, having been appointed in 1949 to serve in Denmark.

Georgia Neese Clare, a Democrat, was the first woman United States treasurer. She was appointed to that position in 1949.

Although women have now served in many parts of the government, there are still some offices which have never been held by a woman ... such as the presidency and vice presidency.

Throughout Women's Week this week, women around the country will be trying to emphasize the need for further rights and privileges for women.

INSULATED HOUSE NOT A 'THERMOS BOTTLE'

Thick insulation doesn't make a house a "thermos bottle," nor does it keep the burner of a gas or oil furnace from working properly.

Air infiltration into a home depends upon the tightness of windows and doors. Gypsum board or plaster wall finish effectively blocks infiltration through walls. Insulation has no

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

By Erma Bombeck

I've read stories recently of young couples who have publicly announced they do not want children in their lives. This, of course, is their choice.

But the gutsiest stant I've heard so far is a young couple from Minnesota, Howard and Sylvia (last name withheld for their own safety) who said quite frankly, "We don't want a dog."

No one in this country publicly admits they want a dogless marriage. It's absolutely un -American.

I talked with Howard and Sylvia about their decision not to have a dog and some of their reasons.

"Quite frankly," said Sylvia. "We talked a lot about it before we got married and we aksed one another, 'Is this a fit world to bring a dog into? Treeless and full of curbs. The rivers polluted, our air limited... and acute paper shortages.' And we answered ourselves, how could we raise a dog without paper"?

"Also, it's a matter of freedom," said Howard, "Some people say we're selfish, but we want to come and go as we like without alway getting a dog sitter, or a kennel or chaining him to a clothesline. We have friends who are ablsolute prisoners by their pets. You can't take them to a motel, on a boat, at the beach, to the movies, picnic grounds and until some of the dog care centers improve, we elected to go dogless."

"It's not easy," said Sylvia sadly. "Especially when someone in the office announces they're expecting a puppy. But Howard and I have to be practical. They're downright expensive. There are vet fees, special food, collars, sweaters, leashes, obedience school, dentist bills, treats, toys and when he's older, he's bound to want to go to camp."

"I read where a camp in New York for dogs cost $140 a week. And of course there's grooming and booster shots... but the real reason," said Howard, "is Sylvia's health."

"Oh, please, Howard," said Sylvia. "We weren't going to mention that."

"I want the truth known. Sylvia just isn't up to a dog. She's extremely high - strung and nervous and the potty training, the exercising each day and letting the dog in and out a couple of hundred times would make her a nervous wreck."

"But won't you miss a little wet nose waking you up in the mornings? Little paws scratching at the door? Your Christmas card with his picture on it? Someone to carry on after you've gone?

"For crying out loud," said Howard. "We've got five children."

This new breed is hard to understand.

Births

HESS -- Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Hess of Bell City report that Michelle Lynn, who was born Aug. 13 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, is their first daughter and second child, not their third child and second daughter as incorrectly reported in Friday's edition of The Daily Standard.

RUSSELL — Mr. and Mrs. James K. Russell of Lincoln, Neb., are parents of their second son, who was born Aug. 8 and has been named Michael James.

Mrs. Russell is the former Janet Estes of Sikeston.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L.Blanton,Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L.Blanton, III....Business Manager
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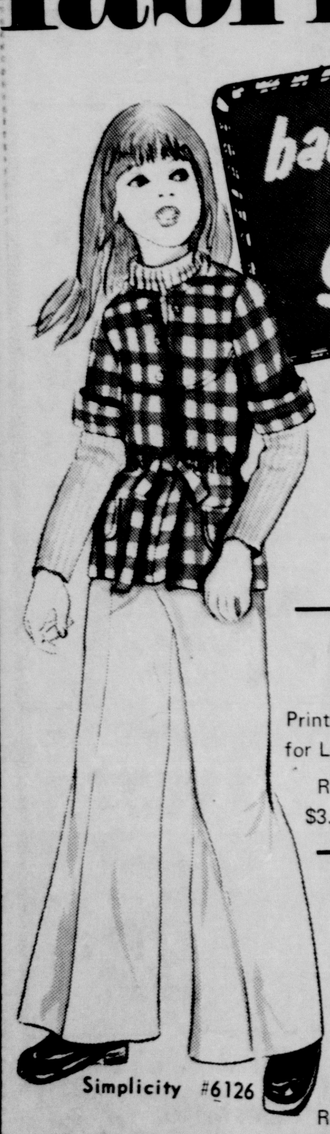

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Krinkly Check
45" Wide On Bolts
Sew a Complete School Wardrobe Value to $1.99
.99

Simplicity #6126

Little Girl & Boy Print
DUCK CLOTH
Pink Blue, Yellow, Check
45" Wide, On Bolts
Reg $2.29 special .88 Yd

SUEDE CLOTH
54" Wide on Bolts
Assorted Browns Hand Wash
Special Reg $2.49 .99 Yd

THE NATURAL LOOK
Embossed Canvas & Seersucker Look all in natural Color 45" Wide on Bolts
Value to $2.29 Only .99 Yd

fabrific FABRIC CENTERS
master charge BANKAMERICARD
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE — SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 MON. THRU SAT.

PANTS PACK NEW PUNCH

Cindy Inman, September Calendar Girl, models one of the many pants and jacket combos that can be found at the Vogue this fall. She is wearing an E & 'C, Jr. fashion that is 90% Polyester & 10% Silk, washable, and is in shades of Brown, Blue & Red.

Vogue
DRESS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Weeping widow can still make new life for herself

Dear Ann Landers: You really let a lot of us down. I refer to the advice you gave to the weeping widow who sold her lovely home and is miserable living with children who don't want her. "And now it's too late," she moaned. TOO LATE, HELL! It's NOT too late, and you should have told her so.

If a widow sells her lovely home she must have money in the bank, or somewhere. Some widows receive pensions or social security. So why didn't you urge the weak- kneed granny to move out if she feels like a housekeeper and maid and is afraid to open her mouth forfear of "interfering"?

I know it can be done because I did it. Here's how:

I have a $10,000 "rainy day" fund and live on $375 a month. I found an apartment complex with people my own age. (When you see an ad that says "no children," it's usually an ideal place for widows and widowers.)

There is no such thing as "too late." That miserable widow should move out, find new friends, get a hobby or a part- time job. To stay in a home with children who make her feel as if she is imposing is nuts, and please tell her I said so. Sign me -- Alone and Happy

Dear Happy: I should tell her? After YOUR letter?

Thanks for the gutty, right-on approach. It takes courage to do what you did and I doff my bonnet to you, lady.

Dear Ann Landers: I was touched by the letter from the girl in the wheelchair. Although my husband is not in a wheelchair, he is, in a sense, a member of that group. His lower back is fused and his hips are locked. He must spend the rest of his life on crutches, or his "stepbrothers," as he calls them. But he is the sweetest, most gentle, loving and brightest man I have ever met.

We had a wonderful three-week honeymoon touring New England. He drove a hand-controlled car. If you didn't see the crutches lying across the back seat, you'd never know the driver was handicapped.

May I repeat what you said, Ann? Perhaps from a woman who is married to a man on crutches, it might have more impact. I just wish everyone could be as happy as we are. Most handicapped folks have a special need for love and an extraordinary capacity to give it! Usually they are thrilled to be alive because they have gone through a great deal more than the healthy person who takes his legs and arms for granted.

Please, Ann, tell them again to look in a wheelchair (or on a pair of crutches) for a sweetheart. That perfect mate could be the one you passed by because he (or she) was handicapped. -- Lucky Me

Dear Lucky You: Thank you for a heart- warming letter. I hope your beautiful words will inspire others and that they will reap the same rewards.

Dear Ann Landers: Six years ago I moved into this nice apartment building. I have a pleasant relationship with many tenants who are widows (as am I) and we sometimes play cards together.

This past year I've had some financial reverses and cannot give to the worthy causes as I always have in the past. The request envelopes are left at my door by "Building's Captains" who are friends. Should I drop a note of explanation in the envelope so they won't think I'm cheap? -- In The Red!

Dear Red: If you cannot give, ignore the request and say nothing. No explanation is necessary.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope and your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

Hospital Notes.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 8-28-74

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	121	120	1	0
Pediatrics	23	17	0	6
Obstetrics	14	12	0	2
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients sheduled for Admission today: SEVEN (7)

MISSOURI DELTA
Released: 8-27-74
Paula Marshall, Sikeston
James R. Birkner, Dexter
Mattie Wilson, Charleston
Ramona Mason, Sikeston
Randall Babb, Charleston
Jarell Owens, Malden
Martha Heather, Sikeston
Pearl Scott, Sikeston
Olly Williams, Sikeston
Ada Edmondson, Oran
Judith Douglas, East Prairie

Total patients discharged	11
Total patients admitted	18
Births	0

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients	13
Medical patients	18
Others	23
Total emergcy patients	54

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Carley Jones, Sikeston
Barbara Walker, Gideon
Sheila Cobb, bernie
Ola Lee, Bloomfield
Released:
Nelvina Vandiver, Bloomfield
Bessie Caudle, Dexter
Paul Workman, Malden

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Jeannie Barlow, Delta
Doris Lincoln, Marble Hill
Peggy Moore, Chaffee
Wanda Slayton, Chaffee
Allen Wagoner, Oran
Released:
Gladys Bell, Morley
Melissa DeSpain, Patterson
Lee Foehand, Benton
Emily Futch, Gipsy
Arthur Hamilton, Benton
Beulah Hoffmeister, Jackson
Donald Hoots, Vanduser
Victoria Huggins, Scott City
Edith Kinder, Chaffee
Jo Alice Oraa, Lutesville
Marilyn Sadler, Oran
Woodrow Simmons, Charleston
Wanda Slayton, Chaffee

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
William DePriest, Caruthersville
Vicky Elliott, Caruthersville
Brenda Glass, Caruthersville
Elmer Lee, Caruthersville
Gloria Carter, Steele
Lois Keeter, Steele
Stella Woofer, Steele
Jim Huey, Portageville
Yvette Sherman, Portageville
Michael Garner, Campbell
Betty Ward, Campbell
Velton McWilliams, Deering
Marie Rickman, Lilbourn
Gary Hollins, Lilbourn
B. B. Gillespie, New Madrid
Anna Brown, New Madrid
Mary Lynn Miller, Point Pleasant
Everett Long, Hayti
Barbara Davis, Hayti
Hattie Murphy, Hayti
Esther Barr, Hayti
Released:
Tom Hicks, Caruthersville
Bob McCulla, Caruthersville
Roy Scott, Caruthersville
Frank Harpley, Caruthersville
Arthur Taylor, Caruthersville
Jessie Franks, Bragg City
Mary Jaynes, Steele

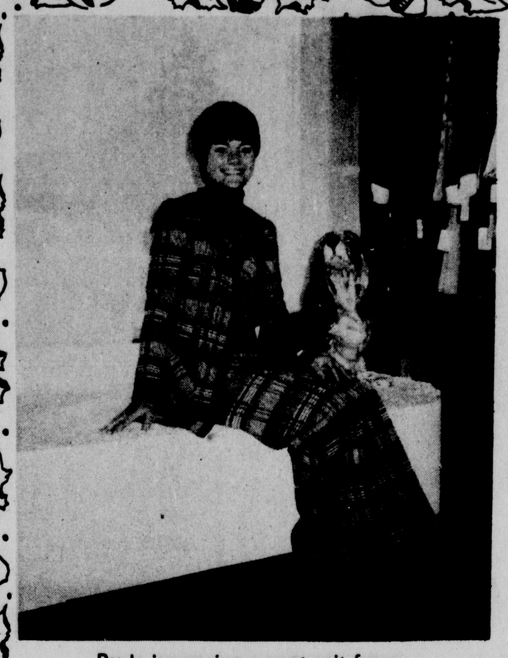
Mrs. Harr attends reunion

Mrs. V. E. Harr, 628 Matthews Ave., recently returned home from San Dimas, Calif., where she attended a family reunion and visited her children and grandchildren.

Also attending the reunion were:

Mr. and Mrs. Hoytt Berry and family of Lemore, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family of Torrance, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crumpecker and Sherri of Cypress, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Uthoff and children and Mrs. Shirley Fowler and children of San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whorton and children of Lancaster, Calif., Mrs. Marilyn McLaughlin and Susie of Stuttgart, Ark., Robert Harr and Jennifer, Melissa, Amy and Lori of San Dimas and Mrs. Kathryn Kitsinger and son of West Memphis, Ark.



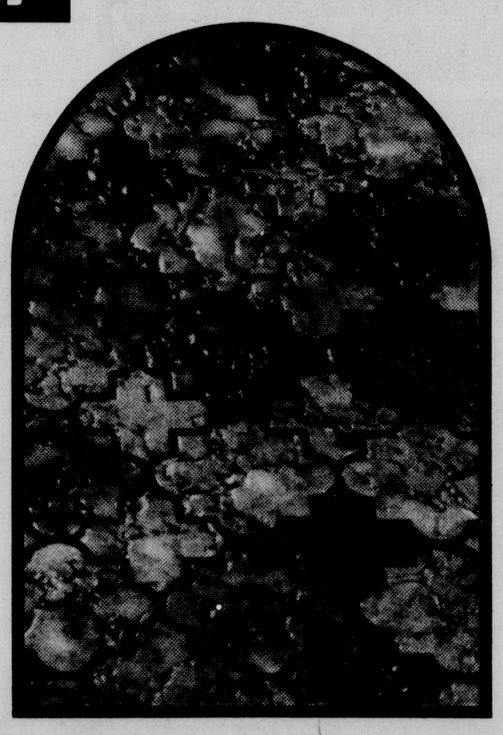
Paula is wearing a pant suit from Jack Winter Fall '74 Collection.

IT'S TIME FOR LIVELIER LIVING, TIME TO GO PLACES, DO THINGS, HAVE FUN AT HOME, ENJOY YOURSELF. . .EVERYWHERE. YOU ARE INVITED TO BEGIN THE NEW SEASON WITH THE CLASSIC. THEY'VE STOCKED UP WITH A SPANKING- NEW ARRARY OF JACK WINTER FALL FASHIONS.

the CLASSIC
Fashions of Femininity
Midtowner Village Sikeston, Mo. 471-5995
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon. - Thurs - Also Sat.
9:30 - 8:00 Friday

IMPERIAL
presents
EL CID the soft, warm sheet vinyl flooring.

gaf® Foamcraft® collection



All the qualities you never expected from beautiful vinyl flooring, thanks to an extra-thick, extra-deep foam core that's unique to GAF's Foamcraft collection. And El Cid's deeply embossed, hand-set tile pattern adds a lively Spanish accent to any room—large or small. It's extra-rugged and scuff-proof, too, with a carefree no-wax finish. In rich Mediterranean shades of blue, green, lemon, orange, Capri green, and white/beige.

$6.75 sq. yd. 9', 12' widths.

See our complete collection of GAF vinyl floors.

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING
7 miles West of Sikeston on new Hwy 60
667-5294 667-5295

BIG K
LAYAWAY
TOY Sale

$1.00 HOLDS ANY TOY!
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR LAY-A-WAY!

ASSORTED DOLLS

YOUR CHOICE: 8.88 EA

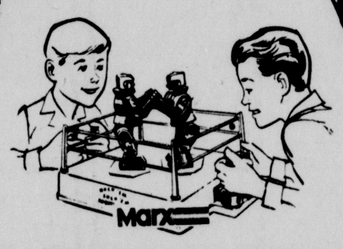
Six dolls all in a row, each any little girl would love to know. These appealing little lapsitters have soft, huggable bodies to cuddle. Sweet faces and hands made of washable vinyl. Every doll has a personality of her own. Audrey, Elizabeth, Jennie, Mary, Natalie and Baby Ann.

SPEEDY TURTLE

8.66

Speedy is multi-colored and measures 34" x 23". He's made of soft plush that's surface washable.

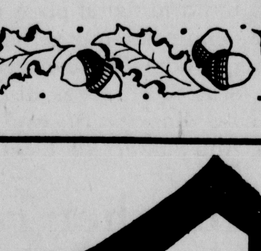
MARX ROCK'EM SOCK'EM ROBOTS



ROCK 'EM-SOCK 'EM ROBOTS
Fighters are controlled by two sets of levers. Well placed blows "knocks the other's block off." Ages 4 to teen.

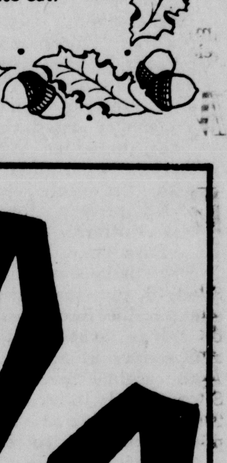
$12.88

4 FOOT POOL TABLE
$15.97



32" WALKING ANNETTE
10.97

She has pretty shoulder length hair and comes with her own hair styling set.



19" PLUSH PIG

7.66

Lovable, cuddly plush pig is a great gift idea!

BABY ALIVE by Kenner

She's almost like real! Baby Alive eats her doll food and drinks from her Baby Alive bottle. She is 16 inches tall and uses "C" batteries, not included.

13.88

As Seen On TV

SWEET SOUNDS™ TENDER LOVE™ MATTEL

11.88

Tender Love sounds like a real baby! When tickled, snugged or patted she makes cooing and gurgling sounds. 13" tall.

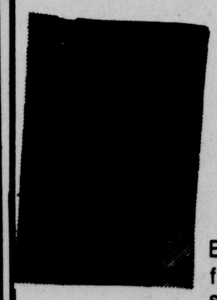
MARX 4 UNIT ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

$14.88

AURORA
AFX PHOENIX 500 RACE SET
14.88

Dads will love this toy too! Multi-level racing with 2 super-fast AFX cars and over 11½ feet of high performance track.

TEENAGE BRIDE DOLL
5.57



Every little girl's favorite! She stands 22" tall in a beautiful wedding dress.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF G.I. JOE TOYS

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH AT KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.

Focus on Business

8-party phone lines eliminated in Malden area

MALDEN — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has recently completed a service improvement program in the Malden exchange which has eliminated eight- party telephone lines, according to Earl Sawyer, manager of the Southwestern Bell office in Malden.

"Added facilities here made it possible to offer telephone lines to customers in the Malden exchange which have no more than four parties per line," Sawyer said. "I'm sure this was good news for our former eight party customers."

He also observed that the improvement benefited all Malden customers, since persons calling former eight - party numbers are less likely to encounter busy signals.

Sawyer stated that in most cases, the added cost of better service is nominal compared with the improvement and added privacy the change in service offers.

Basic monthly charge for four - party service in Malden is $4.40, plus tax and mileage, if applicable, Sawyer said.

He stated that each customer in Malden who had an eight- party line was contacted personally by a Southwestern Bell representative to discuss the change in detail.

"We hope our Malden customers are pleased with this service improvement," Sawyer added.

First Federal branch to be built in Bluff

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A branch office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association will be built in Poplar Bluff, Paul R. Williams, executive vice president of the Cape Girardeau firm, said Friday.

First Federal received permission to build the office from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Des Moines, Iowa. The branch office will be a full service savings and loan facility and will employ three persons, Williams said.

Although final details of the office are still being prepared by First Federal's architect, Williams said the floor space will cover 2,000 to 2,500 square feet. The office manager will be hired from the Poplar Bluff area.

Construction should start within two months, Williams said, with occupancy by spring 1975. This will be First Federal's second out - of- town branch with the first currently being built in Sikeston.

Hinton joins Carolina firm

RALEIGH, N. C. — Curtis Alvin Hinton has joined Carolina Power & Light Co. as an auxiliary operator at the Lee plant in Goldsboro.

A native of Sikeston, Mo., Hinton completed his high school education while in the Navy and attended Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla. He retired from the Navy as a lieutenant after 22 years of service.

He is married to the former Jean Lambert of East Prairie, Mo., and they have three children.

Hinton is the son of Mrs. Jake M. Hinton of Sikeston.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	7¼	8¼
Bk Bldg & Equip	10¼	10¾
Anheuser Busch	29	29½
Martha Manning	1¼	1¾
Chase Nat	7½	8½
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Pabst Brewing	13¾	14¼
Scottish Inns	2	2½
Wetterau	13½	14¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		18¾
American Tel & Tel		42½
American Motors		5½
Chrysler		12½
Columbia Gas		18¾
Eaton Mfg.		24½
Ford Motors		38
General Motors		38
Interstate Brands		5½
Malone & Hyde		16¾
Mid South Util		10½
J. C. Penney		47½
New England Elect		13
Occidental Pet		8¼
WalMart Stores		16¾

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Charles Todd, Inc. holds 'Team Meeting'

Management personnel of Charles Todd Uniform Rental held its semi- annual "Team Meeting" at Ramada Inn Tuesday. Todd SeMo is one of 14 uniform rental plant operations with other branches in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky and a manufacturing plant in Tennessee. Those attending the meeting were, standing: Charles Todd Jr., president, St. Louis; Larry Wall, general manager, Sikeston; Buddy Parr, production manager, Sikeston; Charlie Williams, divisional manager, St. Louis; Thomas Fucoloro, corporate general manager St. Louis. Seated: Bill Estes, district manager, Sikeston; and Jim Crest, district manager, Sikeston. The executives returned to the plant at noon to have dinner with employes. Immediately after lunch, Todd presented service pins to Ruby Hampton, Murlean Eckles, Wanda Dirickson, Ann Shaver, Bill Estes, Johnny Bogle, Earlie Mae Archie, Jerry Holland, and Harold Nelson.

Gallagher represents Sikeston

The Sikeston Association of Life Underwriters was represented by John Gallagher of Kansas City Life Insurance in Sikeston, the local's public service chairman, at the annual association management conference jointly sponsored by the National and Missouri Associations of Life Underwriters in Columbia.

As a committee chairman of the association, Gallagher attended a day- long seminar covering the area of responsibility he is to filfill during his tenure of office.

The conference was addressed by Charles Rumbarger, of Washington, D. C., director of field services for the National Association of Life Underwriters, a 125,000 - member organization.

Rumbarger said the life insurance underwriter has the responsibility to act as advocate in protecting the insurance buying public from misrepresentation of individual insurance needs and to explain thoroughly the role of life insurance in family financial planning.

Rumbarger pointed out that 85 per cent of all estates were created by life insurance while the premium payments for such policies only amount to three per cent of the total expenditures of family financial security.

The Missouri Association of Life Underwriters is a professional organization with a membership of 2,500 life underwriters.

Crumpecker attends meeting

WASHINGTON, D. C. — C. W. Crumpecker of Wm. Crumpecker & Son Co. of Morehouse, Mo., was in Washington this week to attend a meeting between the Associated General Contractors of America and the U. S. Corps of Engineers. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss specifications, contract administration, standard contract document, bidding procedures and environmental regulations.

Crumpecker said, "Meetings such as these are essential steps toward determing the necessary balance between the environment and justifiable and feasible public works"

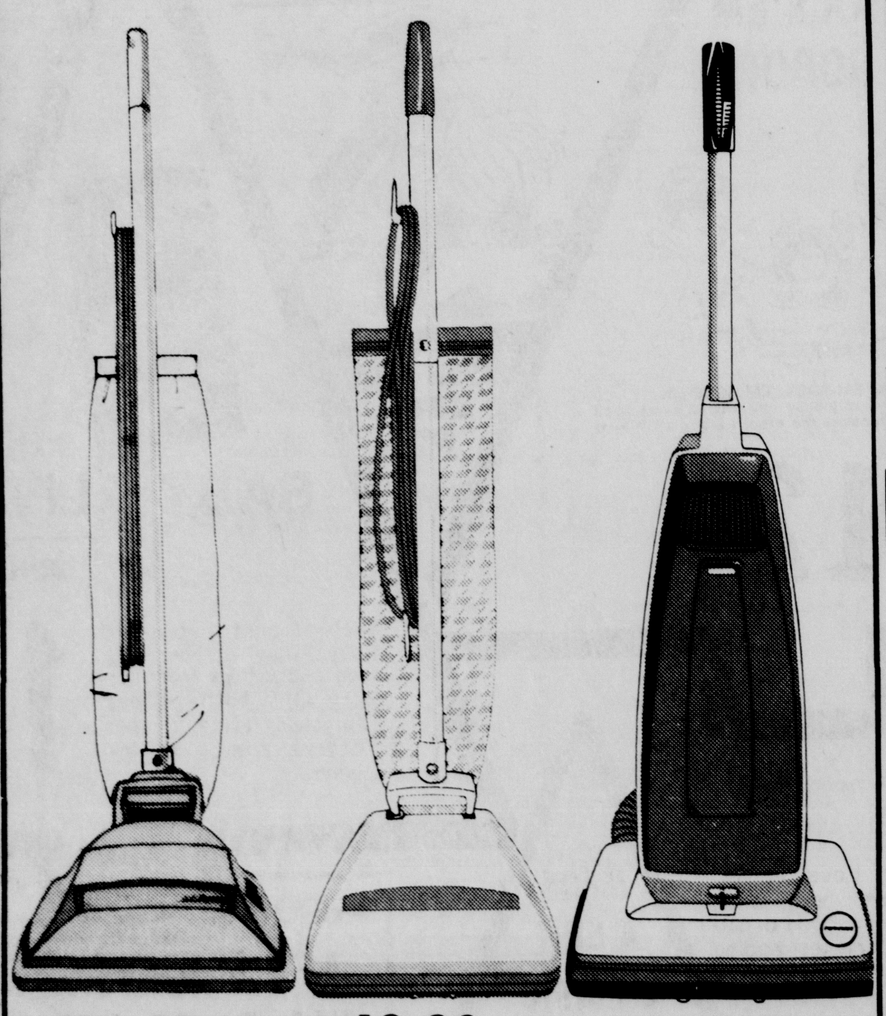
The Associated General Congractors of America is a leading management spokesman in the construction industry. Its 8,500 general contractor member firms account for the great majority of construction put in place in the country each year.

The Library of Congress serves one million visitors a year and answers 1,500 daily inquiries from Congress.

BRING THIS COUPON AD TO BIG K
TOMORROW AT BIG K
GOOD ONLY. THURS. AUGUST 29TH
DISSTON HEAVY DUTY CORDLESS ELECTRIC GRASS SHEARS
REG. $18.88
NOW $14.33
BIG K WHERE DISCOUNT PRICES ARE BORN NOT COPIED

JCPenney

Big savings on these vacuums.



Sale 49.99
Reg. 59.99 Cleaning's a breeze with our triple action upright. Has three position handle with fingertip switch, rug height adjustment, and more.

Sale 59.99
Reg. 74.99 Deluxe upright vacuum with triple action cleaning. Has four height adjustments, 2 speed motor, and built-in headlight.

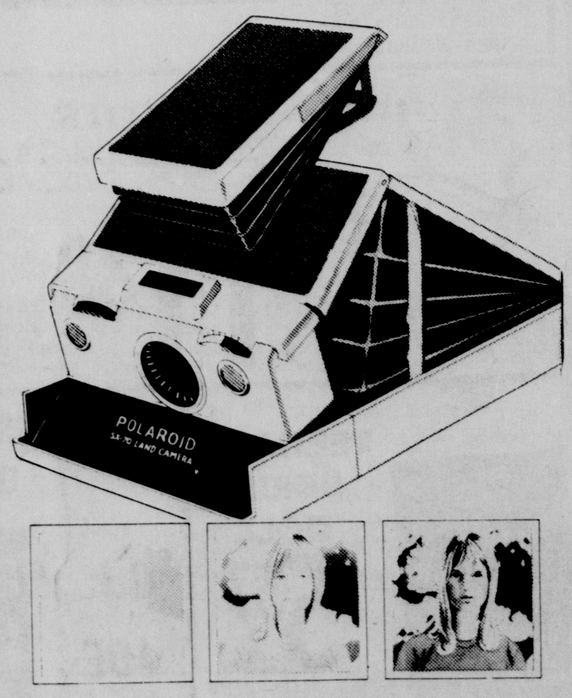
Sale 89.99
Reg. 109.99 Penneys best upright. Converts to canister with twist of a dial. Has pistol grip handle with three positions, three height adjustments, and triple action cleaning.

Kingsway Plaza
Sikeston Mo

JCPenney

At these special low prices what's your excuse for not taking pictures?

16.88
Polaroids Square Shooter 2



129.88

Polaroid SX-70 Land camera. Just focus and press the red electric button. In less than 2 seconds, the picture is ejected from the camera and you can wtach the vague image develop into a crisp clear picture. No mess. Nothing to throw away.

Photofinishing Specials

2.19
126-12

2.50
110-12

All Borderless Satin Finish Film Special
Ex-126-20

99¢

JCPenney

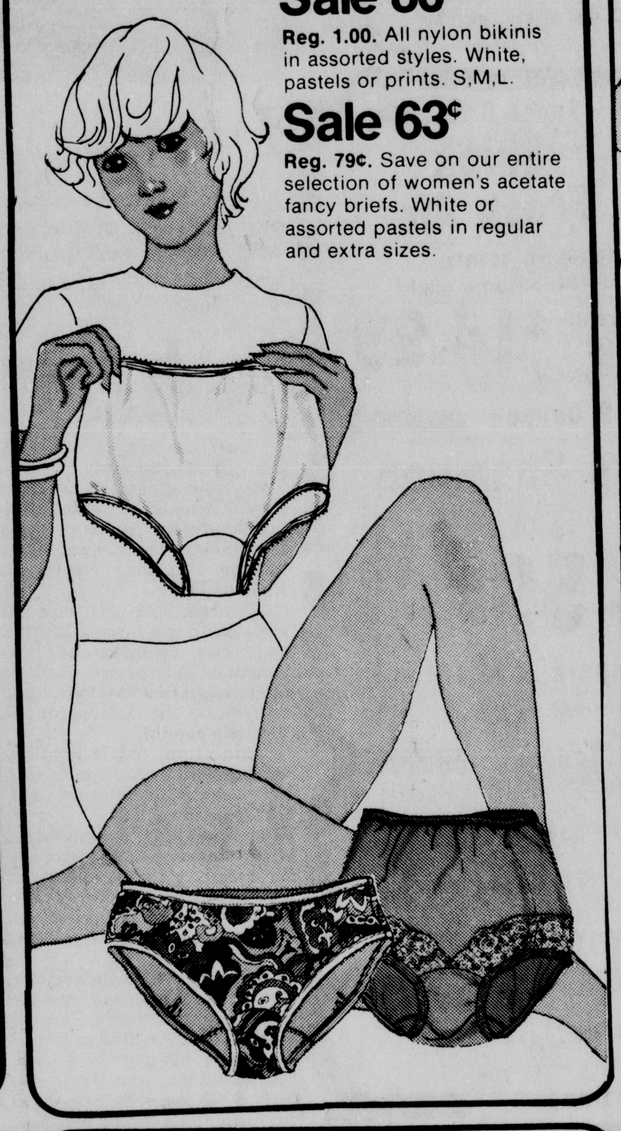
Save 20% on our $7 to $9 sweaters.

PK 261078-24 CUT 67

Sale 5.60 to 7.20

Select from V-neck, crew neck and jewel neck pullovers, cabled cardigans with warm shawl collars, ribbed turtlenecks, fisherman knits, fancier boucle and pointelle knits and many more. Most in easy-care polyester and acrylic—some wools, too. And of course, every color from light to bright. Sizes S-M-L for misses and juniors.

20% off all bikinis, briefs and panties.



Sale 3 for 1.60

Reg. 3. for 2.00. Women's tailored briefs of run-proof acetate/tricot. Assorted colors. 34-40.

Sale 80¢

Reg. 1.00. All nylon bikinis in assorted styles. White, pastels or prints. S,M,L.

Sale 63¢

Reg. 79¢. Save on our entire selection of women's acetate fancy briefs. White or assorted pastels in regular and extra sizes.

Save 20% on all women's slips.

Sale 3.20

Reg. 4.00. Mini full slip of non-cling nylon tricot. Choose lace trimmed or semi-tailored styles. In white and assorted colors for sizes 32-36.

Sale 3.20

Reg. 4.00. Half slip of Antron® III or Ultron® non-cling nylon tricot. Tailored or lace trimmed styles in white and assorted colors. S,M,L.

Sale 5.60

Reg. 7.00. Full slip of Antron® III non-cling nylon tricot with lace trimmed bodice and hem. In white for sizes 32-38 Short; 34-42 Average.

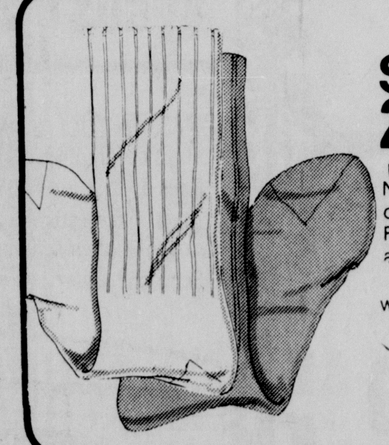
20% off girls' sweaters.

Sale 3.19 to 4.40

Reg. 3.99 to 5.50. Save on our entire line of girls' sweaters in a variety of popular styles, including cable knit cardigans, ribbed turtlenecks, and more. Choose from Dacron® polyester, acrylic knits, and other blends in an assortment of bright solids and multi-colored trims. For sizes 7-16, 3-6X.

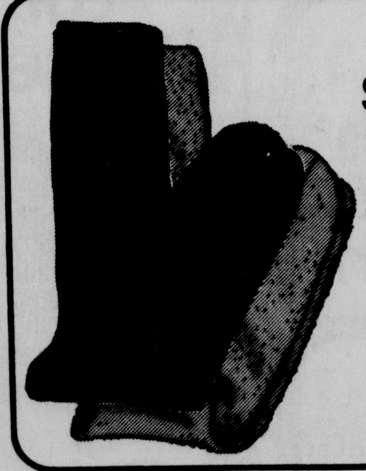
Sale 3 for 1.99

Reg. 3 for 2.77. Choose All-Sheer or Sheer Leg with nude heel; reinforced panty and toe. Popular fashion shades. Short, Average or Long.



Sale 2/$1.79

Reg. 3/99¢ Now's the time to save on all boys' socks. Find crews, terry and athletic tube socks, All in long-wearing fabric blends.



Sale 80¢

Reg. 1.00 Save on our entire line of men's hosiery. Choose casual and dress styles Assorted lengths. Great colors.

20% off men's underwear.

Sale $2.96

Reg. 3.69 It's time to stock up and save! Our entire line of men's underwear is on sale. All in a comfortable blend of Fortrel® polyester/cotton for strength, great fit and long wear. In a full range of sizes.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Shop Our Catalog Center
471-8111
8 AM- 9PM

Kingsway Plaza
Sikeston Mo

Use your J.C.Penney card charge it

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

Filling more than 2,000,000 Prescriptions Yearly

A Special Plan for Senior Citizens

Lowest Prescription Prices Everyday

We accept Master Charge & Bank Americard

Super D Coupon
Everynight Shampoo 8 Oz.
With Coupon **99c**
Compare at $1.59
Limit one through September 2
Super D Coupon

Suave Hair Spray
13 Oz.
With Coupon **69c**
Compare at $1.29
Limit one through September 2
Super D Coupon

Colgate
With Coupon **2 For $1.00**
Compare At 67c
Limit one through September 2
Super D Coupon

Right Guard Deodorant
7 Oz.
Compare at $1.65
With Coupon **99c**
Limit one through September 2
Super D Coupon

HYDE PARK VITAMINS
Thera M or Thera T
100 Plus 30 Free
Compare at $3.49
With Coupon **$2.49**
Limit one through September 2

Coconut
Nu Soft
FABRIC SOFTENER
33 Fl. Oz. Reg. 91c
With Coupon **49c**
Expires 9/2/74

Stag Beer
6-12 OZ. CANS
$1.29

Super D Coupon
Shick Fresh Air
Delicately scents the Air automatically
Compare at $19.95
ONLY **$14.99**
Super D Coupon

Suave Shampoo
16 Oz.
With Coupon **59c**
Compare at $1.15
Limit one through September 2
Super D Coupon

Contac
10 Capsules
WITH COUPON **99c**
Compare at $1.79
Limit one through September 2
Super D Coupon
Any $9.98 Clock
Big Ben ALARM CLOCKS
Only **$6.66**
Limit one through September 2
SUPER D COUPON

Vanquish
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Sikeston residents injured

Two Sikeston residents received minor injuries when their cars collided at an unmarked gravel intersection one mile west of the Grant City community at 6:35 a.m. today. Ida Lou Wimberly, 35, was turning right when her car was struck by a car driven by Peggy Sloan, 16. The view of both drivers was blocked by heavy trees and bushes at the intersection. (Daily Standard photo)

Insurance issues discussed

Ron Borders of Sikeston, head of the Insurance Business Trade Association in Jefferson City, discussed the association and important issues involving insurance at the Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday night at Ramada Inn.

Borders said the Missouri association was formed in 1896 and now consists of 130 insurance companies. Borders is a registered lobbyist and represents the association at the state capitol.

Education, public relations and legislation are important to the association, Borders said. He explained that in the education field "we are keyed with management people." Education of the people about insurance and public relations are important, he remarked, because insurance is a $100 billion industry.

Workmen's compensation has been completely revised, according to Borders. Farmers with as many as five employes now have to pay workmen's compensation, and there has been a 20 per cent increase in the compensation, he reported. He urged policyholders to know what they have in their insurance and understand it.

In the field of legislation, Borders said everyone should be concerned about no- fault insurance and the cancellation rights of companies.

In closing, Borders stated, "God gave each of us our life and what we do with it is our gift to God."

Also on the program were Spec. 5 Ricky Huls and Spec. 5 Doyle Brown, recruiters for Company C of the 1140th Engineer Battalion of the Missouri Army National Guard. The men showed a film which explained the work of the National Guard and explained the pay schedule.

For guardsmen in the Southeast Missouri area, there is a $700,000 annual payroll, it was reported. The film stated that a guardsman is a "soldier part of the time, a civilian some of the time and a patriot all of the time."

Huls and Brown encouraged young men to enlist in the Guard. This week the men will be completing a recruiting campaign which began Aug. 19.

Robert Wright and Roy White attended the 24th annual district convention of the Missouri- Arkansas Kiwanis district of Kiwanis International Sunday at St. Joseph. They reported that one of the highlights of the convention was a memorial resolution honoring the late George Kirk of Sikeston.

The resolution cited Kirk as an individual who devoted much time to the principles of Kiwanis International.

The resolution further stated:

"After serving his own club in many capacities, he became president of his club and thereafter served as lieutenant governor on two different occasions. In 1946, he served with distinction as district governor of the Missouri-Kansas- Arkansas district. Under his leadership approximately 23 new clubs were chartered.

"He then served as a member of the board of trustees of Kiwanis International for a term of two years After retiring from the international board, he continued his interest in the district, serving his own club, his division and as a member of the Council of Past Governors."

Guests at the Kiwanis meeting were Steve Lambert, Steve Borgmiller and Woody Burgess.

THEY MUST SAVE

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) -- The government has introduced a compulsory savings plan to increase the funds available for national development.

An official announcement said the plan includes a 10 per cent cut in the salaries of cabinet ministers. An additional 10 per cent is to be deducted from the pay of civil servants and government officers earning more than $900 a year.

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Blanton finds tour of Canada enjoyable

Despite almost constant rain, a tour of the southern parts of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, Canada, can still be enjoyable and relaxing, according to C. L. Blanton Jr., publisher of The Daily Standard who recently took such a tour following a joint convention of the National Newspaper Association, Canadian Community Newspapers Association and New York Press Association in Toronto.

The tour group departed early July 28 from Toronto, in Ontario province, up the busy Don Valley Parkway. The group then turned east on the MacDonald- Cartier Freeway, which was named after a former prime minister of Canada, Sir John A. MacDonald, and the first European to explore Canada, Jacques Cartier.

A "get acquainted" coffee break at the Flying Dutchman in Bowmanville, a small town famous for the Mosport racing circuit, provided a restful pause from the scenery.

Kingston, Ontario, was the next stop on the agenda, where the group lunched at the 401 Inn. Kingston is the province's oldest fortress city, the starting point of the Rideau Canal and home of Queen's University and Royal Military College and a number of federal government reform and rehabilitation institutes.

Following lunch, a stop at Old Fort Henry provided those on the tour a chance to re- enact the pugilistic days of old. Dinner and overnight lodging was provided at Brockville, where the food and service left something to be desired, according to Blanton.

After breakfast July 29, the group boarded the motor coaches for a short jaunt to Upper Canada Village, a historical showpiece completely restored and tracing the story of an early Canadian community.

During three hours of leisure time in the village, visitors could step into the past and see something of life in Ontario over 100 years ago.

Upper Canada Village was created by bringing together selected buildings, furnishings, tools and equipment and arranging them to portray settings that could have been found in rural eastern Ontario before 1867. In many parts of the village, the visitors found men and women, busy at tasks performed during that earlier era.

Following this step into the past, Blanton and the rest of the group headed for Ottawa, Canada's national capital and a city noted for good planning and beauty.

After checking into the Chateau Laurier fora brief rest, the group was again on the go for a tour of the city. After an engrossing tour of the city, the evening meal was taken at the Hayloft, a resurrected barn where roast beef is a specialty.

Numerous industrial towns were included in the scenic journey July 30 down Highway 17 from Ottawa. The group traveled Highway No. 2 , the King's Road along hilly terrain and lunched at the Metaberoutin Golf Club in Three Rivers (Trois Riviere). A tour of the Canadian International Paper Co. plant was of special interest to the newspaper men.

Then it was on to Quebec City for dinner and overnight.

In Quebec City there was much to see, but time was of the essence. A French breakfast was followed by a lengthy and thorough tour of the old, but modern, city. After lunch at the Hotel Bellevue, the group turned its attention towards Montmorency Falls, Ile d'Orleans and Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Shopping in the quaint shopping areas and boutiques of Quebec City filled the remainder of the afternoon.

On Aug. 1, Blanton and the group departed for Montreal. Upon arrival, to illustrate what a cosmopolitan city it is, the group was treated to an Oktoberfest dinner. The group then traveled east along the North Shore to the St. Simeon ferry for a one and a half hour crossing of the St. Lawrence River to Riviere du Loup, where they lunched at the Motel Levesque. The night was spent at Rimouski at the Auberge des Gouverneur.

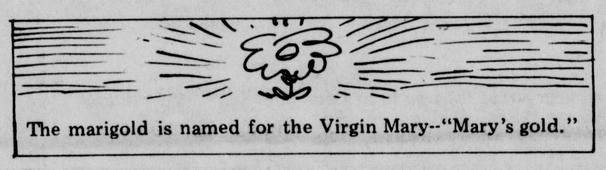
After breakfast on Aug. 2, the scenic drive along hthe rugged north shore of the Gaspe Peninsula was continued to the unique town of Gaspe for lunch. The trip to Perce for the night took the group over towering cliffs. The evening was free to explore the town's fishermen's cottages, handicraft studios and artist's colony.

On Aug. 3, the group enjoyed more sightseeing and beautiful scenery as it moved into parts of New Brunswick before returning to Quebec for overnight lodging at Riviere du Loup.

The group departed the morning of Aug. 4 from Quebec to continue along the South Shore for an early evening arrival in the city proclaimed to be "the Paris of North America," Montreal.

On Aug. 5, those who had shared the week's tour bade each other farewell and headed toward their respective homes.

Blanton reported the trip was very enjoyable despite rain almost every day and the scenery was beautiful — He recommends a trip to that area to anyone who has an opportunity to go.



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June 7 recording was the last word from Patty Hearst

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I know what I have to do," Patty Hearst said in her most recent statement from the underground. "My comrades didn't die in vain.... I still feel strong and determined to fight."

With that enigmatic promise of action, delivered in a tape recording on June 7, the renegade newspaper heiress vanished from center stage.

She has not been heard from since.

Published claims have placed her in such diverse possible hideouts as Guatemala, Panama, Canada, Illinois, Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay area.

Miss Hearst, 20, was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4. Two months later in tape recordings she denounced her newspaper publisher father, jilted her fiance, adopted revolutionary rhetoric and said her name was now "Tania."

She is wanted on charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery, along with captors-turned-comrades William and Emily Harris, thought to be the last members of the SLA. If captured and convicted, she could be imprisoned for life.

"We do not know whether or not she is out of the country," FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said at one point. "We do not know where she is."

Reports of eyewitness "sightings" of Miss Hearst and the Harrises continue. "We've got new leads in this case and we still get new leads coming in almost every day," FBI Special Agent Charles Bates said on Tuesday.

But Bates, who has been directing investigation of the case from San Francisco, added, "I don't have anything specific as far as developments are concerned."

Bates, who has admitted that he loses sleep worrying about the case, said, "I think our chances of catching any federal fugitive are good. We catch thousands of them every year. I think we will catch Miss Hearst and the other two, but I just can't tell you when."

The San Francisco FBI alone has interviewed 22,000 people in connection with the case, Bates said.

In California, police have stopped hundreds of persons for questioning because they were suspected of SLA connections or resembled the fugitivies.

More tips have been followed by law enforcement agencies in other parts of the country.

Six SLA members, including the group's leader, Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, died in a fiery shootout that destroyed their Los Angeles hideout May 17.

Two witnesses said they believed Miss Hearst left the hideout shortly before the shootout, but the FBI discounted the reports.

The last reliable sighting of Miss Hearst was on May 19 when a Los Angeles landlady said two black men and a white woman tried to rent an apartment for the night for $500. She said that when she told them there was no room, one of the men nicked her dress with a knife. The landlady picked out a picture of the heiress from a row of photos.

The tape with the heiress' vow to fight on for the SLA was found under a mattress in an alley after an anonymous telephone call to a Los Angeles radio station.

In Salt Lake City, Utah, the Highway Patrol issued a bulletin for a man resembling Harris. In Sandpoint, Idaho, a jail escape briefly was linked to the SLA but was later discounted as a connection.

Last month in the Los Angeles suburb of North Hollywood more than 150 police officers surrounded an apartment building after being tipped that Patty Hearst was there. Police later complained that mobs of spectators rushed to the scene so quickly that police could barely get through the crush when they arrived.

Miss Hearst's distressed parents, Randolph A. and Catherine Hearst, who had rushed to Los Angeles by plane, left saying they were "very disappointed." Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said, "I wanted to be of help in the final end of this story if it came here."

The Hearsts returned to the seclusion of their Hillsborough, Calif., home to continue the ordeal of waiting for word of their daughter.

Hearst has said he believes his daughter was brainwashed by her captors.

Authorities have been plagued with fake letters contending to be from the SLA.

In early July, a television reporter, crediting an unidentified police source, claimed that Miss Hearst and the Harrises had traveled to Guatemala and made contact with underground political leaders there but returned to the San Francisco Bay area.

Bates termed that report "news to me" and said, "I know nothing that would lead me to the conclusion that any of them were ever in Guatemala."

From Chicago came a claim that Miss Hearst and the Harrises have been trying to make contact with the radical Weather Underground.

Bashams attend Naval reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Basham of Sikeston attended a USS Alabama reunion recently in Mobile, Ala., of men who served aboard the World War II battleship during her active- duty days. The Battleship USS Alabama was brought to Mobile and enshrined as a state memorial to veterans 10 years ago and opened to the public. Five years ago a World War II submarine, the USS Drum, was acquired and moored alongside the battleship. The park complex now ranks as the state's leading tourist attraction. Shown with the Bashams is Laverne Cross, one of the young ladies who serve as "crewmates."

Lindbergh buried in Hawaii

HANA, Hawaii (AP) — Charles A. Lindbergh, who sparked worldwide excitement with his "Lone Eagle" flight from New York to Paris in 1927, has been buried in a small, seaside graveyard less than eight hours after his death.

The only family members present on Monday when the 72-year-old aviation hero was buried beside the nondenominational Kipahulu Hawaiian Church were his widow, Anne, and one of the five Lindbergh children, Land.

The other four living children of the man who flew out of obscurity with an epic solo crossing of the Atlantic in a single-engined plane were too far away to fly to Hawaii in time for the service.

The eulogy — part of which Lindbergh had written himself — was delivered by a young Protestant minister, the Rev. John Tincher.

Lindbergh penned these words:

"We commit the body of General Charles A. Lindbergh to its final resting place, but his spirit we commend to Almighty God, knowing that death is but a new adventure in existence and remembering how Jesus said upon the Cross, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

At his own request, Lindbergh was buried in a khaki shirt and dark cotton trousers. His casket of eucalyptus wood was built by cowboys from nearby ranches.

"The Lone Eagle planned his final trip as much as he planned his Atlantic trip or anything else he ever did in his life," said Dr. Milton Howell, a longtime friend.

Howell said Lindbergh died of cancer of the lymphatic system. The pioneer aviator had spent the last eight days of his life in Hawaii after a month-long stay in New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital.

"When he knew he could not recover, Mr. Lindbergh requested that he be taken here from Columbia so he could die. He had made his vacation home here for many years and wanted to die here," Howell said.

In addition to his widow and Land, Lindbergh is survived by sons Jon of Washington state and Scott of Paris and daughters Reeve of New England and Anne Lindbergh Feydi of Paris.

President Ford, who only last Friday had sent Lindbergh a telegram wishing him a speedy recovery, said:

"For a generation of Americans, and for millions of other people around the world, the 'Lone Eagle' represented all that was best in our country — honesty, courage and the will to greatness....

"Nearly half a century has passed since his courageous solo flight across the Atlantic, but the courage and daring of his feat will never be forgotten."

Memorial services are scheduled today at 2 p.m. (8 p.m. EDT) at the Kipahulu church, nestled in a grove of trees 11 miles south of Hana.

It took Lindbergh 33½ hours to wing his way to aviation immortality in "The Spirit of St. Louis."

The slim, shy, 25-year-old former barnstormer and pioneer air mail pilot found instant fame and fortune. But awaiting him also was great personal tragedy and dark political denunciation and innuendo.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh was born in Detroit, Mich., Feb. 4, 1902. He grew up in Little Falls, Minn., where his father was a five-term congressman.

Young Lindbergh took mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin. But he left in less than two years to enroll in a Lincoln, Neb., flying school.

Lindbergh was lured into his great adventure by a $25,000 Orteig prize for the first transatlantic nonstop flight from New York to Paris. Others before him had flown across the Atlantic, though never alone.

With the backing of a St. Louis group, Lindbergh supervised construction of a Ryan airplane, and in the misty, drizzling dawn of May 20, 1927, he took off from Long Island's Roosevelt Field in "The Spirit of St. Louis."

At Le Bourget airport in Paris, 25,000 wildly enthusiastic Frenchmen mobbed Lindbergh's plane as it landed.

Showered with medals and honors, "Lucky Lindy" came home to adulation. To promote aviation, he toured 75 cities in what turned out to be one long triumphal parade.

Later, as a goodwill ambassador to Latin America, Lindbergh met Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of U.S. ambassador to Mexico, Dwight Morrow. They were married on May 27, 1929.

Seeking a measure of solitude, the Lindberghs took asylum in a home built in a secluded section of New Jersey near the village of Hopewell. It was here that tragedy sought out the couple.

On March 1, 1932, their firstborn, 19-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped from his second floor crib.

Lindbergh paid a $50,000 ransom. But the baby was already dead, its skull shattered. A truck driver came across the body in a shallow grave less than five miles from the Lindbergh home on May 12, 1932.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a carpenter, was convicted of the abduction in a six-week kidnap trial and was electrocuted on April 3, 1936.

Lindbergh and his wife fled to England and self-imposed exile. With them they took their second son, Jon, born after his brother's tragic death.

Lindbergh returned in 1939, with America edging closer to the European crisis that led to World War II. He campaigned against U.S. entry, called for a negotiated peace with Nazi Germany and argued that modern airpower precluded any successful U.S. intervention.

Critics demanded that Lindbergh return the Order of the German Eagle, awarded him by Nazi air leader Hermann Goering.

Eventually, President Franklin D. Roosevelt indirectly questioned Lindbergh's patriotism — denounced him as an appeaser and ranked him with skeptics who urged George Washington to quit at Valley Forge and Northerners who wanted to make peace with the South before the Civil War.

Lindbergh's reserve commission was restored after the war and he was promoted to brigadier general.

He and his wife, in continued pursuit of privacy, withdrew to Darien, Conn. He held technical posts with Trans-continental and Western Air Transport, later TWA, and Pan American World Airways.

Mrs. Lindbergh was widely published as a writer of poetry and prose, and her husband won the Pulitzer Prize for autobiography in 1954 for "The Spirit of St. Louis."

Dexter to get tornado sirens

DEXTER — Dexter will have four new tornado sirens, according to Jim Ross, head of Dexter and Stoddard County civil defense. Based on the findings of a group of experts, the alarms will be located at strategic locations in Dexter.

In the past, the city has used an old fire whistle in the middle of town for alarms. Installation of the new $8,000 sirens should be completed within a week to 10 days, with the city and the civil defense sharing the cost.

Ross stated that the civil defense unit is trying to get sirens for every town in the county.

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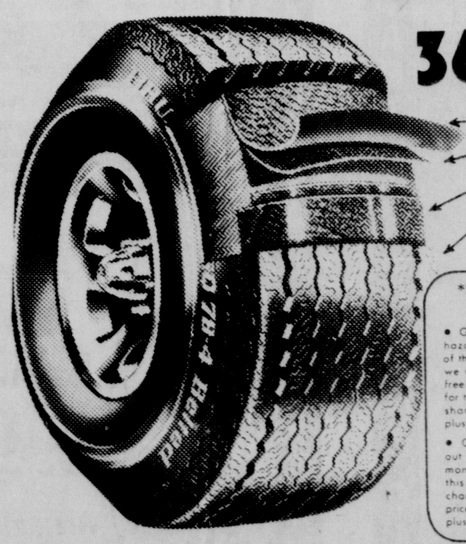

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Mysterious illnesses blamed on chemical

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — In 1972, birds started dying at a St. James farm and at three horse stables at Fenton, Moscow Mills and New Bloomfield, Mo.

"People said the birds would fly over and then just drop dead," Dr. Patrick E. Phillips, a state Health Division veterinarian, said Tuesday.

Then horses started dying.

Out of 54 horses that became sick at the Shenandoah stables at Moscow east of St. Louis, 35 died. Six horses died at Timberline stables near New Bloomfield north of Jefferson City.

Six more horses died at the Bubbling Springs stables near Fenton in the St. Louis area, and a woman and her two daughters, aged 10 and 6, got migraine headaches.

The girls were hospitalized, the 6-year-old with symptoms of a kidney disorder. The family worked at the Fenton stables.

They now are okay and all the stables are safe, Phillips said.

The culprit has been identified as Dioxin, a highly toxic by product of the manufacture of 245T, a chemical defoliant used until 1971 in Vietnam. The parent chemical is trichlorophenol, used in making material for treating wood.

The verification of dioxin, short for tetrachlorodibinzopara-dioxin, came three weeks ago from the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

How did the dioxin get on the stable tracks?

Phillips and Dr. Herbert Domke, state health director, said it was traced to a man who bought waste oil and chemicals in the St. Louis area and put it on the exercise grounds and horse arenas to kill weeds and keep down dust.

The man used it on his stable area at his farm in St. James. He didn't lose any horses, but a caretaker lost 70 chickens and a dog, Phillips said.

The residue was put on the stablegrounds in May and June of 1971, a full year before the horses started dying.

Division of Health officials began tracking the toxic agent after the soil had been removed, contributing to the delay in identification. Also, the concentration of the toxic agent was quite low, Phillips said.

Although no Health Division employes have gone on the rounds with the waste oil buyer, "we talked to him quite a bit and we're convinced he didn't know he had the dioxin," Phillips said. "It's never happened before in the state and hasn't happened since."

Two companies that manufactured the herbicide, 245T, in Missouri have gone out of business. The man who bought the residue didn't buy from them anyway, Phillips said.

But he obtained some sludge from a disposal area in Illinois where waste chemicals from railroad tank cars were dumped. Whether the dump contained dioxin has not been determined.

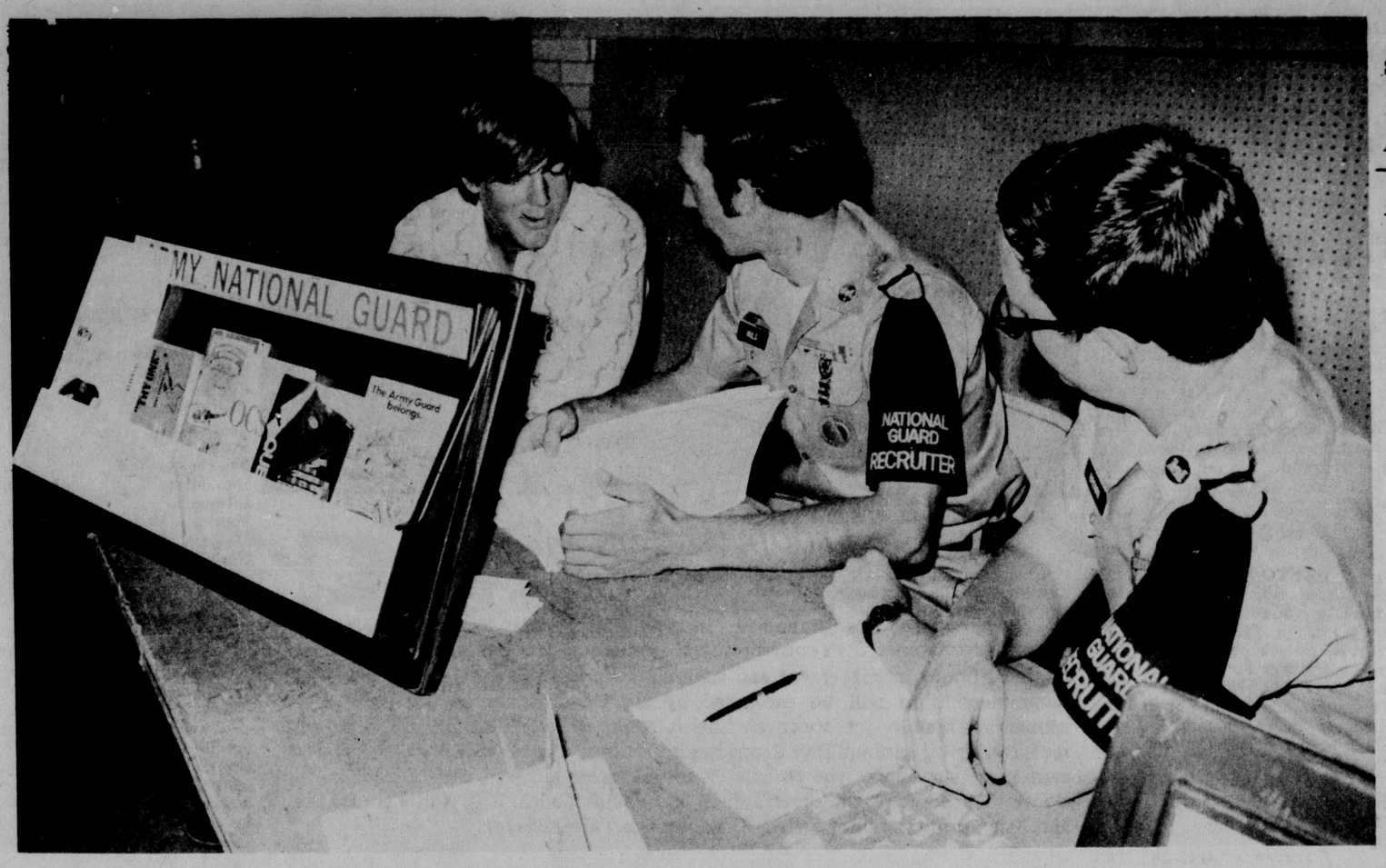
Garages and service stations were ruled out as a source because the toxic agent was not found in waste oil that the man collected and used or resold.

"It had to come from an industrial source," Phillips said. "We're going to keep on looking."

"We're lucky there were no human deaths," Domke said." This type of thing is completely unpredictable. This shows there needs to be even more careful concern for hazardous chemicals developed in a highly industrialized civilization."

Any week now fall election posters will go up and hide the tattered ones from the last election.

An optimist is a fellow who will spend $25 to have a "the world will end tomorrow" sign painted.



National Guard wages recruiting campaign

An intensive campaign to recruit new members for the Missouri Army National Guard started last week and will continue through this week. Two local recruiters, Spec. 5 Ricky Huls, center, and Spec. 5 Doyle Brown Jr., right, of Sikeston, set up a display table Saturday at Kingsway Plaza Mall. Shown talking with the recruiters is Don Hankins, a student at Sikeston High School who expressed interest in the National Guard program. The recruiters, who also have been presenting programs at civic club meetings in Sikeston, will be available this week at the National Guard Armory, 300 S. Main St., or by phone at 471-1558. S. Sgt. Jerry Whitehead is acting as a recruiter at the Portageville armory. The recruiters are members of Company C of the 1140th Engineer Battalion based in Sikeston. (Daily Standard photo)

'Gas curtailment burden unequal'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The nation's major gas producing states are bearing a disproportionate share of the burden of natural gas curtailment, and the financial impact on consumers of electricity is not receiving adequate consideration under present curtailment policies of the Federal Power Commission, the United States Senate Commerce Committee has been told.

Floyd W. Lewis, president of Middle South Utilities, Inc. of New Orleans appeared Aug. 23 before the committee which was conducting hearings to review the natural gas curtailment policies of the FPC. Middle South Utilities is the parent corporation of Arkansas- Missouri-Power Co. and Associated Natural Gas Co., based in Blytheville, Ark.

Lewis pointed out that the degree of curtailment varies dramatically between the 42 interstate pipelines serving the lower 48 states, from zero to 32.36 per cent of their firm requirements, but that two pipelines accounted for more than half (56 per cent) of the total curtailment during the most recent 12- month period reported.

He observed, "United Gas Pipeline Co. and Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., which curtailed their customers 32.36 per cent and 29.48 per cent of their respective firm requirements, imposed the greatest curtailments on their customers in the producing states."

He cited the case of United Gas Pipeline Co. as a specific example of the inequity in present curtailment policies. Lewis remarked, "United sells about 50 per cent of its gas supplies to customers in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Alabama and Florida. It sells the remaining 50 per cent to other pipelines which in turn resell gas in 20 other states.

"Those pipelines only purchase a part of their requirements from United. They purchase their remaining requirements from producers or other pipeline companies."

Lewis emphasized that none of those five pipelines curtails as severely as United.

He recommended a plan to achieve more equitable distribution of available gas between regions to assure the brunt of curtailment does not continue to be borne in the gas- producing states.

The Middle South chief executive also charged, "The FPC is not fulfilling its obligation mandated by the Federal Power Act to assure abundant electric energy throughout the United States with the greatest possible economy.

"We have seen no evidence that the FPC attempts to assess the financial impact of curtailment plans on consumers of electricity. In fact," Lewis added, "the financial consequences of present curtailment plans have been significant, and cost penalties are being borne inequitably between those affected.

Our customers literally are paying for the dubious privilege of making our contracted, relatively low- cost fuel available to others," Lewis continued. "We estimate our customers will bear an added cost of $193,443,000 during 1974 for the cost of utilizing higher cost fuel oil that we would not have purchased had our contracted natural gas supplies been delivered."

He advised that this additional cost is presently being passed on to the system's customers through the operation of fuel adjustment clauses in rate schedules.

Other increased costs enumerated by Lewis which Middle South Utilities System customers must eventually bear include costs of modifying existing generating units to utilize residual fuel oil, estimated at $141 million; replacement of generating capacity lost due to less efficiency of units burning oil rather than the natural gas fuel for which they were designed, estimated at $400 million; and increased maintenance costs resulting from the use of a different fuel.

Lewis also pointed to conflict between present federal energy policies.

The Middle South chief executive testified that the system's fuel oil requirements have grown from 920,000 barrels in 1970 to 13 million barrels in 1973. "This year," he revealed, "our system companies will require approximately 20.5 million barrels of fuel oil, virtually all of which is replacement for curtailments of natural gas which had been secured under long- term contracts by our system companies.

"At a time when most federal energy policy has concentrated on reducing demand for oil, the actions of the Federal Power Commission have increased demand for that product more than 20 million barrels annually on our system alone," Lewis stressed.

"Obviously, then, the effect is to save one fuel, gas, which is in short domestic supply, while increasing the demand on another fuel, oil, which is in even shorter domestic supply."

Lewis observed, "This certainly seems contrary to the national interest in both national security and the balance of payments problem, since it automatically has the result of increasing petroleum imports, if available."

He suggested that the goals of Project Independence would be better served with less curtailment of natural gas.

Aid payments total $103,906 in Miss Co

EAST PRAIRIE — A total of $103,906 was expended during the month of July in Mississippi County by the Division of Social Services, according to figures released by Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, county director.

Aid to dependent children, numbering 730 cases and including 1,872 children, received the highest amount of assistance in the amount of $91,935. There were 181 general relief cases which received $11,971.

Mississippi County has 636 supplemental security income and Missouri supplemental cases; 500 supplemental security income only cases, for which medical benefits and social services are provided; and 151 Missouri supplemental cases. There is also a total of 106 recipients in professional nursing homes.

The county has approximately 1,165 food stamp cases, including a total of 4,108 persons.

Protective social services were provided for 115 children and 353 children received preventive services. There was $1,129.70 spent from the County Court funds for 19 children in foster care.

There was also $1,500 spent for aid to dependent foster care payment for 15 children in foster care.

Protective and preventive services were provided for 43 adults.

Currently the county has 43 participants enrolled in the work incentive program and 38 children received work incentive day care services.

Food service sponsorship is announced

PORTAGEVILLE — The Delta Area Head Start program has announced its sponsorship of the special food service program.

The program, which is available to eligible children from families living in areas of poor economic conditions and areas of high concentrations of working mothers, is designed primarily to provide meals to children in child- care institutions, recreation programs, etc.

Meals are available at no separate charge to all children under 21 enrolled in the Delta Area Head Start program and all public schools in the area without regard to race, color, or national origin.

2 arrested

Police today announce the arrest of two women, Betty J. Myers, 648 Matthews Ave., for disorderly conduct and Mary Mullins, 718 Matthews Ave., for peace disturbance.

2 plead guilty; get probation

NEW MADRID — Two men were granted probation Tuesday when they pleaded guilty and were sentenced on misdemeanor charges by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Donald Wayne Campbell was fined $115, given six months suspended jail sentence and was placed on probation for six months when he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana of less than 35 grams.

James Slusher was placed on two years probation under supervision after he was fined $50 and given a six- months jail sentence on a public intoxication charge.

Rosie Lee Poindexter was fined $30 on a charge of making an improper left turn.

Nine speeding fines were imposed against John William Harp, $50; Lanny William Lewis, $41; Lila Faye Moore, $35; Arvil Claud Monday Jr., $30; Sammy Everett Lawson, Jimmy Alford and Waverly Lee Wilson, $28 each; and Robert Sims and Paul Edward Ledbetter, $26 each.

OTASCO Dove Season OPENS
Bag your limit this season. Visit your friendly OTASCO store and SAVE on QUALITY hunting needs.

12, 20 or .410 Ga. BOITO SHOTGUN
YOUR CHOICE 35.99
A dependable single shot shotgun. Checkered stock and forearm. Push-pull trigger guard for easy opening. 64-316-5 321-7 322-7
Savage 94C Shotgun. 64-317-1 321-1 321-5 322-9 317-4 323 46.77

SPRINGFIELD 67 PUMP SHOTGUN
YOUR CHOICE 12, 20 or .410 Ga. 89.97
Walnut finish stock. Chambered for all 2¾" and 3" magnum shells. Has modified choke, hammerless. 64-320-1 322-1 324-2
Springfield Adjustable Choke Gun. 64-230-3 104.99

WINCHESTER PUMP SHOTGUN
CHARGE IT AT OTASCO
99.97
Has 3 interchangeable chokes (Full, Modified and Improved Cylinder). Walnut checkered stock and forend, recoil pad. 28-in. barrel. 64-283-6
Winchester Automatic Shotgun. 64-284-6 139.97
USE OTASCO CREDIT

CAMOUFLAGE DOVE VEST 8.46
Featherweight, 4 button front. Rubberized game bag, extra large shell pockets. 6 shell loops in each pocket. 64-412-7-9
Deluxe Hunting Vest. 64-415-5-7 9.44

CAMOUFLAGE SUIT COAT AND PANTS 12.47
Lightweight water repellent drill fabric. Button front coat with 2 shell pockets. 64-529-5
Camouflage Coveralls 64-529-8-530 14.44

WE TRADE GUNS

PLASTIC SHOTGUN SHELLS
Famous CANUCK Dove & Quail Load
YOUR CHOICE OF #6 or #8 SHOT 12, 16 or 20 Gauge BOX OF 25 2.17
Be ready this season to enjoy hunting at its best with this high quality plastic shotgun shell. Buy now and save 64-182-6 8 184-6 8 185-6 8
Standard Load 12 Ga. #6 & #8 Shot CIL Shells. 64-183-6 8 3.12

GUN CLEANING KIT 4.44
Everything you need to clean shotguns, pistols or rifles. 64-357
Deluxe Gun Cleaning Kit. 64-357-2-4 7.99

ZIPPER GUN CASE
USE CONVENIENT LAYAWAY
2.87
Zipper opening, water & weather resistant, moisture proof lining. 64-358-4 358-9
Deluxe Gun Case. Full Zipper. 64-359 359-5 6.77

WINCHESTER PLASTIC SHOTGUN SHELLS DOVE & QUAIL LOAD
12, 16 or 20 GAUGE 2.44 BOX
12, 16 & 20 Ga. Winchester Duck & Pheasant Load. 64-138-4 6-8 3.47

.22 CAL. PISTOL WITH .22 MAGNUM CYL. 45.95
6 shot single action. Adjustable rear sight. Blued metal. 64-234-1
LAYAWAY NO EXTRA CHARGE
THESE PRICES GOOD AT ALL OTASCO STORES

"IMPERIAL" .22 SHELLS
SHORT, LONG and LONG RIFLE
YOUR CHOICE BOX 69¢
Remington .22 Long Rifle Shells. Box of 100. 64-205-3 1.57

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
4—8/29—A

BABIES When It's Time For Portraits CHILDREN
DON'T MONKEY AROUND!
SPECIAL LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT
By- SHARP STUDIO
BIG 8X10 only 88¢
NO HANDLING CHARGE
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SIKESTON, MO.
SEPT. 5-6-7
Hrs. 10 Til 6
Limit : 1 per subject 2 per family
ADULTS One per subject -- 2 per family -- others $3.95 Groups $1.49 per person GROUPS

Deaths

WILLIAM W. HODGE

PUXICO — William Washington Hodge, 94, a retired farmer, died Tuesday at the Puxico Nursing Home.

He was born Feb. 6, 1880 at Acorn Ridge to the late Harem and Molly Turberville Hodge and was a member of the Christian Church.

In 1910, he married Hattie McFeeder who preceded him in death in 1912. On Sept. 11, 1932, he married Lula Overton, who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Lula Potter of Puxico; three stepsons, Basil Overton of Hillsboro, Benton Overton of East St. Louis and Buzzie Overton of Puxico; three stepdaughters, Badola Martin and Velabean Hendrix of Puxico and Ruth George of Cottage Hills, Ill.; two brothers, Aaron and Clinton Hodge of Puxico; one sister, Ola Wood of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and 36 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Darrell Dougherty officiating.

Burial will be in Elliot Cemetery.

GENEVA FAY SILER

PUXICO — Geneva Fay Gaines Siler, 24, died Monday at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., following a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 27, 1949 to Howard and Nadine Wilfong Gaines of Puxico, who survive, and was a member of Duck Creek General Baptist Church.

On Dec. 7, 1969, she married Douglas Siler, who survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Monica Louise and Alicia Anne Siler of the home; maternal grandmother, Nona Wilfong of Puxico; and paternal grandmother, Bertha Gaines of Puxico.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

The Revs. Jerry Park and Roy Placher will officiate.

Burial will be in Brown Cemetery.

BESSIE SILMON

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. -- Bessie Silmon, 67, formerly of Bloomfield, Mo., died at 12:05 a.m. Tuesday at Mercy Hospital in Benton Harbor. She was born May 8, 1907 at Bloomfield.

Survivors include one daughter, Lovetta Banks of Benton Harbor; one brother, Charles Williams Jr., address unavailable, two sisters, Opal Beauchant of Carl Junction, Mo.; and Margaret Ellis of Wynne, Ark.

Graveside rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Bloomfield Cemetery. The Rev. Charles Hanna will officiate, and Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home of Bloomfield is in charge of arrangements.

HERMAN J. GARDNER

ANNISTON — Services for Herman Jewell Gardner, 87, who died Tuesday, have been rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. Thursday from the previously announced time of 2:30 p.m. and will be conducted in Shelby Funeral Home at Charleston, rather than Shelby Funeral Home at East Prairie as announced Tuesday. The Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Bertrand United Methodist Church, will officiate.

JAMES C. FOSTER

BENTON — James C. Foster, 89, a carpenter, died early today at Deal Nursing Home in Jackson, where he had been a patient for a year.

He was born July 1, 1885 in the Hickory Grove community south of Benton and was a member of the Benton United Methodist Church.

On Dec. 20, 1910 near Benton, he married Addie Joyce, who died Feb. 19, 1967.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Audie Sneed of Sikeston and Mrs. F. G. McCracken of Oxford, Mich.; two brothers, William A. Foster of Sikeston and Carter Foster of Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Nolia Nuckles of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. John Wieman of Rolla; and four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. Thursday at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Revs. Watis Harrel, pastor of Salcedo Baptist Church, and Earl G. Statler, pastor of Benton United Methodist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in the old Morley Cemetery.

CHARLES V. WEST

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Charles Vernon West, 77, of Jacksonville, Fla., who died Saturday at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday in Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Preston, pastor of the Church of God, officiating.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery.

He was born June 7, 1897 in Sikeston to the late Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. West.

He was a retired meat and produce worker, and had been a resident of Jacksonville for 50 years.

On March 4, 1924, he married Orie Lee Crice, who died in May 1961.

Survivors include one son, Charles Rich West of Lake City, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Cora Nixon of Alexandria, La.; a brother-in-law, H. L. Arington of East Prairie; and three grandsons.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Troop leaders meet

The Troop Leaders Council of Troop 43 met Tuesday night for their annual planning conference. This conference is to prepare the troop budget, campout sites, court of honor, advancement and education services for the coming year. Their recommendations will be presented by the Scoutmaster to the Lions Club, sponsoring agency, for approval. This is required each year prior to the unit's rechartering by national Boy Scout headquarters. Senior Patrol Leader Mark Peal, center, is chairman of the council. Members, from left, are: Patrol leaders Mike Booth, Joe Booth, Peal, Chris Springs and James Booth. Roy Nall, Scoutmaster, and Kris Turnbull, junior assistant Scoutmaster, are advisors.

Miss Richland to be selected

ESSEX -- The second annual Little Miss and Miss Richland contests will be held Sept. 5 at 7:30 pm. in the high school cafeteria.

Contestants must be between the ages of 3 and 6 years for the little misses and 16 to 19 for the older girls.

Anyone interested in entering may phone Denna Kelley at 283-5980, Judy Triplett, 283-5454, or Marla McGhee, 283-5809.

The contests are sponsored by the Essex Community Club and Essex and Gray Ridge merchants.

Burglars hit in Circle City

BLOOMFIELD — The Stoddard County sheriff's department is investigating a burglary which occurred sometime Tuesday night at the Circle City Grocery Store owned by Don Gibbs of Bloomfield.

Taken in the burglary were an undetermined amount of cigarettes, candy and other items. The burglary remains under investigation.

River stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	8.7	-.7
Cape Girardeau	32	15.7	-.2
New Madrid	34	9.5	-.3
Caruthersville	32	10.8	Sta

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .8 Thursday; rise 1.0 Friday; and risy .5 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Thursday; rise .5 Friday; and rise 1.0 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .1 Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and rise .3 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .3 Thursday; fall .1 Friday; and fall .2 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	10.5	-.1
Paducah	39	15.9	Sta
Grand Chain	42	15.3	-.1
Cairo	40	16.0	-.1

FORECAST

At Golconda and Paducah the river was in pool.

At Cairo the river will fall .3 Thursday; rise .4 Friday; and rise .5 Saturday.

No. 2

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Noony Bruce, Lions Club president; Roy Cloud, Kiwanis Club; the Rev. Herbert Bruhn, president of the Ministerial Alliance; Sandra Barnett, president of the Parent - Teacher Association; and Robbie Helen Gregory, president of the Women's Improvement Club.

Classroom workshops will be in session on Friday.

Teacher assistants employed by the board of education Monday night are Eugenia Cogdill, Sandra Oliver, Lillie Tatum and Atril Hayes. Joy Ivie and Margaret Ann Childress were employed as clerical aides.

New bus drivers employed include Frank King and Betty Cayson, with Ernest Douglas and William C. Brown as substitute drivers.

The board voted to construct a tennis court on the Webb Junior High campus, with completion expected within three weeks.

Mrs. Gloria Dible of Sikeston has been employed as a school psychologist and will be working in the district one day each week.

Administration, teaching and non-teaching personnel for the school district is as follows:

Gerlad W. McElrath, superintendent; Marie Baker, secretary to the superintendent and board of education; Charlotte Parker, secretary; Mary F. Moore, director of guidance and federal programs; Judy Ditto, secretary to counselor's office.

High School

Lawayne Law, principal; Carolyn Slinkard, secretary; James Riggs, assistant principal, algebra and trigonomentry; Gary Risenhoover, algebra; Steve Bess, art; Nancy Bird, vocal music; Russell Clinard, science; Roy Cloud, vocational agriculture I, II, IV and adult program; Bernice Culp, American history and psychology.

Myrna Carlisle, English I; Bill Beck, physical education, coach and junior high social studies; Bonnie Story, speech; Charles Freeman, vocational agriculture I, II, III and IV; Elwayne Fry, biology and chemistry; Robert Hess, general shop, drafting, metals and woodwork; Alex Homra, world history, Missouri government and coach; Roberta Hunter, counselor.

Anna Sue Kinsolving, shorthand, secretarial practice, clerical practice and typing; Earl Lomax, English III and IV; Alan Mickel, instrumental music; Donald Myers, citizenship and geography; Cheri Myrick, English II, publications and journalism; Edward Nichols, physical education and coach; Diane Sevic, English II and III.

Dale Sexton, driver's education and coach; Betty Sorrells, home economics I, II and III; Iris White, library; Agnes Wilburn, bookkeeping, general business and typing; Janet McMinn, physical education; Ann Emory, nurse; Donald Baker, head custodian; and James Miller, custodian and bus driver.

Webb Junior High

Arlen Powell, principal; Susie Hutcheson, secretary; Lorene Allen, special education; Esther Cloud, English; Susan Sutherland, physical education; Kathy Alsup, English; Roy Hartle, art; Calvin Hays, physical education; Judy Hays, music; Ronald Hoffman, counselor; Alice Ann Howell, family living; Carolyn Johnson, mathematics.

Jerry Myrick, science; Peggy Pixley, junior high library and high school Spanish; Jack Sullivant, social studies; Jack Tucker, remedial reading; Jerry Williams, science; Pamela Williams, mathematics; Janie Jeffries, remedial math; Paul Cannon, general shop; Sherry Forsee, migratory; and L. C. Miller, custodian.

Martin Elementary School

James L. Barnhill, director of elementary education and principal; Marjorie Presson, secretary; Juanita Anderson, Sheila Cox, Michael Euer and Winifred Hathcock, sixth grade; Sandra Meystedt, Margie Mickel, Janna Owens and Mary Williams, grade five; Janice Bandermann, Paula Barker, Imogene Gullion and Mildred Munson, fourth grade.

Barbara Organ, Rosemary Hess, Effie Presson, Carla Turnbo and Gladys Tenkhoff, grade three; Nancy Clinard, intermediate language arts; Eldoris Daniel, art supervisor; Janice Emmons, special education; Georgia Euer, remedial reading; Fay McCoy, special education; Edwin McWilliams, physical education; Jill McWilliams, music; Barbara Nall, speech correction; Lillie Tate, library.

Pat Little, remedial reading; Judith Holmes, remedial reading; Judith Hathhorn, speech therapist; Carolyn Lipford, migratory; Aubrey Wilson, counselor; Rebecca Baldwin, remedial math; Nancee Fields, remedial math; Weatia Cannon, learning disabilities; Shirley Powell, nurse; and Curtis Bright and Bill Marshal, custodians.

Doyle Elementary School

Carl Cox, principal; Laverne Givens, secretary; Linda Akers, physical education and language arts; Sue Bennett, Patricia Helms, Henrietta Hubbard, Ruth Lewis and Jo Ann Seal, grade one; Barbara Burke, Carol Eck, Pauline Pennington, Carolyn Peters and Ellen Tucker, grade two.

Jacqueline Wilks, Gail Homra, Lauranna Clevidence and Emma Joe Rowe, kindergarten; Iris McElrath, music; Shirley Hall, remedial reading; and Bobby Williford, custodian.

Bus drivers include: Harrison Brack, bus maintenance, and Arnold Baker, Ronnie Allstun, J. R. Bard, Alva Denton, Edd Hendrix, Howard Hutchison, James Irby, Elvin Phillips, John White and George Williams, driver and maintenance.

Employed in the cafeterias will be: Cathryn Carden, Voner Dunn, Marie Greer, Beatrice Jackson. Olaree Jeffries, Eleanor Kennedy, Alfreda Miller, Elizabeth Miller, Maxine Finley, Bill Glass, Loweta Gulledge, Estlene Ivie, Alma Smothers, Nellis Triplett, Patsy Triplett and John White.

No. 3

Con't from page 1

offenders.

He said that after a substantial decline in crime in 1972 and a steady pattern for the first nine months of 1973, FBI statistics show a 16 per cent increase in the final quarter of last year. An FBI report to be issued Sept. 6 shows crime increased 6 per cent in 1973 from the previous year, he added.

He said the trend continued for the first three months of 1974 with an increase of 15 per cent.

The police leaders praised Saxbe's statements as a realistic assessment of the problem of crime. They said they particularly agreed with a crackdown on consistent offenders.

Honolulu Police Chief Francis A. Keala said he enjoyed "having an attorney general who is being realistic about the problems of crime."

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 1.96 on a volume of 6.25 million shares.

NYSE Most Active:

Ramada Inn	3 7/8	-1/8
Chase Man. Rlty	9 5/8	-1 3/8
Gulf St-Util	9 3/4	-1/4
Wstghse	1 3/4	Stdy
Evans Prod	3 1/2	Stdy

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Tele.	42 1/2
Anheuser Busch	29 1/2
Butler Natl.	1 3/8
Cooper Tire	7 3/4
Evans Prod.	3 5/8
Feld Leasing	5 3/8
Fordd	37 3/8
Manchester Life	2 3/8
Gen. Mtrs.	37 5/8
Interco	21
Malone & Hyde	15 5/8
Mid Am. Great Plains	3/4
Noranda Mines	35 3/4
Pizza Inn	3 7/8
R. J. Reynolds	43 3/4
Redman	3
Rival Mfg.	16
St. Joe Mineral	32 3/8
Texaco	22 7/8
TransAmerica	5 7/8
Wetterau Foods	14 1/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call toll-free 1-800 392-3430.

13 treated

Thirteen accident patients were treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Treated were: Paul Harris, 12, Sikeston, cut left big toe on piece of glass; Donald Rowe, 17, Howardville, injured right foot, stepped on needle; Vernie Cummins, 27, Canalou, cut right hand on tin.

Darrel Black, 9, Sikeston, cut left eye in fall off bicycle; Tina Armstrong, 3, Howardville, cut left index finger in fan; Velma Presley, 53, Granite City, Ill., bruised right leg in fall through porch.

Maglyn Nelson, 43, Sikeston, sprained back in car accident; Kerry Chaffin, 18, Williamsville, cut right ankle on piece of tin; Jeffrey Marbray, 12, Wyatt, injured right knee while playing football.

Alice E. Farris, 69, Morehouse, fractured right wrist in fall; Pam McConkey, 16, Sikeston, cut right little finger on bottle; Dennis W. Walker, 8, Sikeston, cut left wrist on glass; and Karen S. Schaffer, 8, Sikeston, fractured left arm in fall.

Growth and Income Stocks

(% Dividend)

Amer. Can	(8.8)	25
Bethlehem Stl	(7.3)	28 3/4
Burlington Ind	(8.8)	18
City Inv.	(9.4)	7
Clorox	(6.6)	7 7/8
Gen. Mtr	(13)	37 1/2
Gulf Oil	(8.6)	17 1/4
Int'l Harv	(7.8)	20 3/8
Int'l Tel/Tel	(7.7)	18 1/8
Kroger Co	(8.5)	16
May Dept.	(8.1)	19 5/8
Mo Portl Cmt	(8)	20
MONY Mtg	(16.4)	4 7/8
N. Amer. Mtg	(35.4)	7
PPG ind.	(7.6)	22 1/8
RCA	(7.6)	13
Santa Fe Ind	(7.3)	24 1/2
Tenneco	(7.8)	18 3/8
Textron	(7.4)	14 3/4
Zenith Rdo	(9.5)	15 7/8

Quotes as of 11 a.m.

For complimentary financial research reports and/or quotes on any stocks or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore, Reinholdt & Gardner, member NYSE. Day 471-8830, Eve. 471-3921.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday:

5,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hog receipts 6,500 head.

Butchers 1.50 lower.

Sows uneven to 75 lower.

US 1-3 210-250 lb butchers 38.00-38.50.

US 1-3 300-400 lb sows 31.0033.50.

400-450 lbs 30.50-31.50.

400-600 lbs 31.00-31.25.

boars under 250 lbs 32.50.

Over 250 lbs 23.50.

Cattle receipts 500 head.

Supply mostly cows weak 50 lower.

Small supply steers and heifers in a clean-up preholiday trade.

Choice slaughter steers 45.0046.00.

Choice heifers 40.00-42.50.

Utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.50.

Cutter 19.00-21.00.

Canner 15.00-19.00.

Bulls grade 1-2 1100-1500 lb 30.00-31.00.

Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	82	66	.53	cdy
Albu'que	69	55	.27	cdy
Amarillo	75	63	.24	rn
Anchorage	64	58	.22	rn
Asheville	86	65		cdy
Atlanta	91	71		cdy
Birmingnam	91	73	.34	cdy
Bismarck	74	51	.13	cdy
Boise	94	59		clr
Boston	80	73	.01	cdy
Brownsville	95	77		cdy
Buffalo	80	60	.50	cdy
Charleston	90	75	.01	cdy
Charlotte	91	73		cdy
Chicago	78	66	.10	cdy
Cincinnati	87	69	.85	rn
Cleveland	86	63	.23	rn
Denver	80	50		clr
Des Moines	78	55		cdy
Detroit	84	61		cdy
Duluth	65	39		cdy
Fairbanks	61	55	.12	rn
Fort Worth	90	73	.08	M
Green Bay	M	M		M
Helena	80	54		cdy
Honolulu	87	73		clr
Houston	89	79	.06	cdy
Ind'apolis	87	67	1.04	cdy

No. 1

Con't from page 1

awarded $2,506.88 judgment against Gerald Ingram in a suit filed on an installment note against Clara Sells Ingram & Ingram. The petition was dismissed against Mrs. Ingram who is now deceased.

Marriages ordered dissolved included:

Luke Conley Keith of Portageville and Pamela Marie Keith, with Mrs. Keith restored to her maiden name of Sawyer; Floella June Phillips of Portageville and Jackie Dale Phillips; Sheila Ann McKinley of Sikeston and James Albert McKinley, with Mrs. McKinley granted custory of one child and $200 per month for child support; Joe Withrow of Portageville Route One and Ruby L. Withrow; and Mary Katherine Cooper of Portageville and Paul Cooper.

BACK TO SCHOOL

September is back to school time. Little children, anxiously awaiting their first day at school, will be primed and pretty for the big occasion. Others, older but perhaps not much wiser, will, like Shakespear's schoolboy, be "winding their way unwillingly to school," eagerly clinging to the last few moments of their summer vacation. But regardless of their degree of enthusiasm, they will all be out on openiday. So, please, exercise a little extra caution when you're driving.

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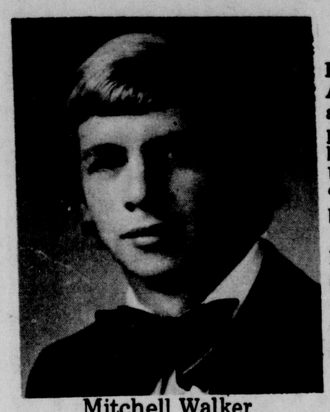
Walker among ASU signees


Mitchell Walker

JONESBORO, Ark. — Fourteen high school and American Legion standouts and six junior college products have signed to play baseball at Arkansas State University, according to J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson, ASU baseball coach.

Tomlinson, who begins his 32nd season next spring, said he was expecting several other standouts to enroll at ASU this week.

The transfers are catchers John Davis from St. Petersburg (Fla.) JC and Steve Wernsman from Kaskaskia (Ill.) JC, outfielders Bob Camras from Mesa (Ariz.) JC and Ron Young from Three Rivers (Mo.) JC, and infielders John Wood from Paris (Tex.) JC and Paul Sulicz from Lake Land (Ill.) JC.

Davis, who prepped at Dixie Hollins High School, was St. Petersburg's Most Valuable Athlete during the 1974 season. Wernsman starred at Carlyle High School in Centralia, Ill., before earning back - to - back all-league honors in the Southern Illinois College Conference in 1973 and 1974.

Camras was an all-conference performer at Niles West High in Northbrook, Ill., helping take his club to the state championship in 1973. Young, a native of Wardell, Mo., was an all-stater at North Pemiscot High and an American Legion All-Star for three seasons.

Wood prepped at North Lamar High in Paris, Tex., and hit .447 before heading for a .324 year at Paris JC. Sulicz played shortshop and third base for Lake Land and was a consistent .350 or better hitter. At MacArthur High in Decatur, Ill., he set a school batting record (.442) and was named the city's Player of the Year.

Indiana all-state shortstop Paul Higginbottom is among the signees. The two- year all-leaguer, who was voted the outstanding player last year at Anderson (Ind.) High, led his club in hitting two years -- .404 as a senior after a .391 junior year. He also led his Legion nine in hitting last season with a .421 average.

Eight of the high school/American Legion performers are Arkansans, including shortstop Terry Cooper and pitcher- first baseman Gary Mullins, both of Jonesboro. Both were basketball standouts, at Nettleton High and Jonesboro High respectively, and both played for the Jonesboro American Legion team.

Signees from Lake City are catchers J. Q. Armstrong and shortstop Larry Crews. Both played three years on the high school team. Armstrong captured the school batting title as a senior before doing the same on the American Legion team in 1974.

Keith Walls of Corning, all-everything for the Bobcats in four sports and an honorable mention All-American baseballer, has signed with the Tribe as a pitcher. Newport's Lee Conditt will be a pitcher-first baseman. He has two years of Legion experience and has played in two Legion state meets, earning District Tourney MVP laurels in 1973.

Two other hurlers from Arkansas include lefthander Steve Roberts of West Memphis, who has played Legion ball for two seasons, and righthander Tommy Taylor of Mountain View, who was a two-sport letterman in high school.

Mitchell Walker, a jack - of - all- trades, was an all-state pitcher at Sikeston (Mo.) High as a senior. He lettered three seasons and played one Legion year at Cape Girardeau. Randy Jackson of Wardell's North Pemiscot High, was a second-team all-state first baseman as a senior. He also pitches.

Rick Moore and Kelly Deardorff, a pair of infielders from Decatur, Ill., have also elected to attend ASU. Moore was voted the MVP on his Stephen Decatur High School squad, while Deardorff starred at Eisenhower High. Righthander John Ruff, who will also play junior varsity basketball for the Indians, was an all- league hurler at Peoria (Ill.) High. He was an honor student and has played Legion ball two years.

14 vets return at Perryville

PERRYVILLE — The PHS Pirates opened their football practice with 53 players bidding for first team positions on Coach Robert Decker's team. Fourteen lettermen returned of which eight were offensive stalwarts and six were defensive players.

Their offense will be basically the same as last year, using primarily the Houston Veer and the Power I formations. The offense will have considerable experience and Perryville will try to control the ball. Senior Darrell Niswonger last years starting quarterback will be handling that same position again this year. Senior Charlie Kramer a 6-foot-3, 225 pound tight end has great potential and could be the Pirates outstanding player this year. Other returning offensive lettermen are: Seniors Kent Keifner tackle, Robb Cissell halfback, Danny Unterreiner back, Terry Cissell wide receiver and David Bohnert at wide receiver. Jim Ruckerhoff is the only Junior offensive letterman. The offensive line will average approximately 190 lbs.

Perryville employs a 52 defense as they have done in the past. The defense is relatively inexperienced and Coach Decker will be counting on seniors Randy Davis 6-foot-3, 210 lb. defensive end, Terry King linebacker and Steve Prevallet at defensive end, to ramrod this defense in the first several games until the other players get that valuable game experience. The defense will be much lighter than the offense and probably average around 170 lbs. Coach Decker feels that if the offense can control the ball and not put the defense under pressure all the time they should equal lastseasons record of 6-3. Coach Decker would be pleased if the team comes through with a 6-3 season. Poplar Bluff seems to be the team to beat according to Decker.

Two all-stars return at DHS

DONIPHAN — Football is in full swing at DHS. Coach Tom Waller had 46 players report for practice, among which were two All- Conference first team choices. Thirteen lettermen returned in all. Waller will again be using a Split backfield, Pro I and slot offensive.

His offense will be built around returning lettermen, Sr. Steve Donnell Halfback, Jr. Dennis Cox halfback and Jr. Darrell Reed at halfback. At this writing Senior John Johnson and Junior Bill Jenkins are battling for the number one querterback job.

Coach Waller will be using an odd man line type of defense as in the past. This defense will be bolstered by returning All- Conference first team corner back John Johnson, Senior Sam Kenley and Junior Jim Thomas are expected to fight for the middle guard position. The linebacking chores will be handled mainly by Senior's Dwight Murray and Mike Mallard, and Junior Hugh Dale will anchor down one of the defensive tackle slots.

The Dons record last season was 7-3. Waller feels the team has a great attitude and is displaying lots of enthusiasm in practice. He feels his offense is inexperienced and would be happy to equal last year's record. Waller thinks Illmo- Scott City will probably be his toughest opposition.

Sugar Creek champ

MATTOON, Ill. — Sugar Creek, Missouri and El Segundo, Calif., are the new world champions of Babe Ruth Baseball.

Sugar Creek rolled through the Babe Ruth Tournament of Champions (16-18 age group) in four straight. The Missouri kids downed New Orleans, 2-1 in the title game.

Sugar Creek also downed Hamilton, Ohio, 5-4; Kirkland, Wash., 4-2 and Morris County, N.J., 5-4.

Todd Walters of Sugar Creek won the batting title with .455. Rick Sofield, Morris County shortstop, was named the most outstanding player in the tournament.

Special guests at the Tournament of Champions included Monte Irvin, Jimmy Piersall and Gene Woodling.

El Segundo, past winner in 1964 and 1969, captured a doubleheader from Puerto Rico, 11-7 and 5-4 to win the Babe Ruth World Series (13-15 age group) at Abbeville, La.

Puerto Rico defeated Miami, 9-0. El Segundo, 8-5 and Kentucky, 5-1 before losing in the finals.

Mrs. Babe Ruth, widow of the famed Babe, and Lefty Comez, Yankee Hall of Fame pitcher, were guests at the series.

Sugar Creek won the Missouri state title in Sikeston, losing its first game and battling back through the losers braket of the 4-team affair to place first.

Telle looks for better balance

POPLAR BLUFF — Coach Tom Telle's PBHS Mules will be defending their Northern Division crown in 1974 and have a fine group of athletes to take up that chore with.

Returning for the Mules will be quarterback John Casey, who has been a starter for the previous two years and should be a seasoned veteran. Another offensive player to watch will be one of the schools long list of Moss athletes who follows a long line of Moss' who were stars at Poplar Bluff, this one is named Mike, whose brothers Leroy and Eddie tore up the conference in earlier years. Eddie is playing pro ball with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Coach Telle is counting on two defensive standouts to hold the opposition in check. Bob Persons, a 184 pound all-conference player will cover the end position and Ron Kerr, a 190 pound defensive tackle will guard the middle of the line.

"I believe there will be better balance in the conference than last year," said coach Telle. "There are several good teams in the conference this year," he went on.

Indians learn new offense

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Even though the twice- a - day practice sessions have ended, a couple of rugged weeks lie ahead for the Southeast Missouri State University football team.

The Indians still have about three weeks of practice remaining before their season opener Sept. 14 in Cleveland, Miss., against Delta State College. Tribe Coach Jim Lohr said Tuesday he will work his club long and hard this week and next, tapering off as the season opener approaches.

"We'll go hot and heavy, and there'll be some contact," the coach commented. "We feel this is the time when we've got to get our assignments down."

The first - year head man is installing a new offense at Southeast Missouri State – the veer -- and his team ran through its first scrimmage Saturday.

"The kids are still learning it, they enjoy it, but they can't execute it completely yet, " Coach Lohr said, adding that the staff is pleased with the progress in general.

However, he was somewhat critical of the "emotional part" of the first scrimmage. He said he saw very little difference in the player's reactions between a superb play and a busted play.

"You've got to get emotional, I believe, to play winning football," he commented. But he noted, philosophically, that there seems to be little a coach can do to instill this quality in a team.

"I lecture about it," he said, "but lectures really don't do much good. It's just one of those things that just has to come. It's a natural part of becomg a unit."

Coach Lohr also indicated he is still concerned about finding a better- than average field goal kicker. "our punting is sound, our kick-offs will be all right, and we have extra point kickers, but our field goal kicking is somewhere between bad and lousy."

He continued, "There are going to be games that we win or lose because of field goals. Anytime you get inside the 20- yard line, you ought to put points on the board, and a lot of times they have to come from field goals."

The Indians managed to make it through the first three days of practice -- when no pads were allowed - with no injuries, but after four days of contact work, about 10 players are sporting assorted ailments.

However, according to Coach Lohr, none of the injuries are serious, and all of the sidelined players ought to be ready for the team's first game- type scrimmage at 7 Saturday night (Aug. 31) at Houck Stadium.

The action will be open to the public.

Haskins quits

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Chris Hoskins, the University of Missouri's fourth-leading gainer in last year's football season, has left the team and said he plans to quit schoo, team officials said Tuesday.

Hoskins, a 207-pound junior tailback, left the team Sunday night and returned to his home at Caruthersville. Team officials said he notified them Tuesday that he had "no interest or motivation" to continue his education and would not return to the university.

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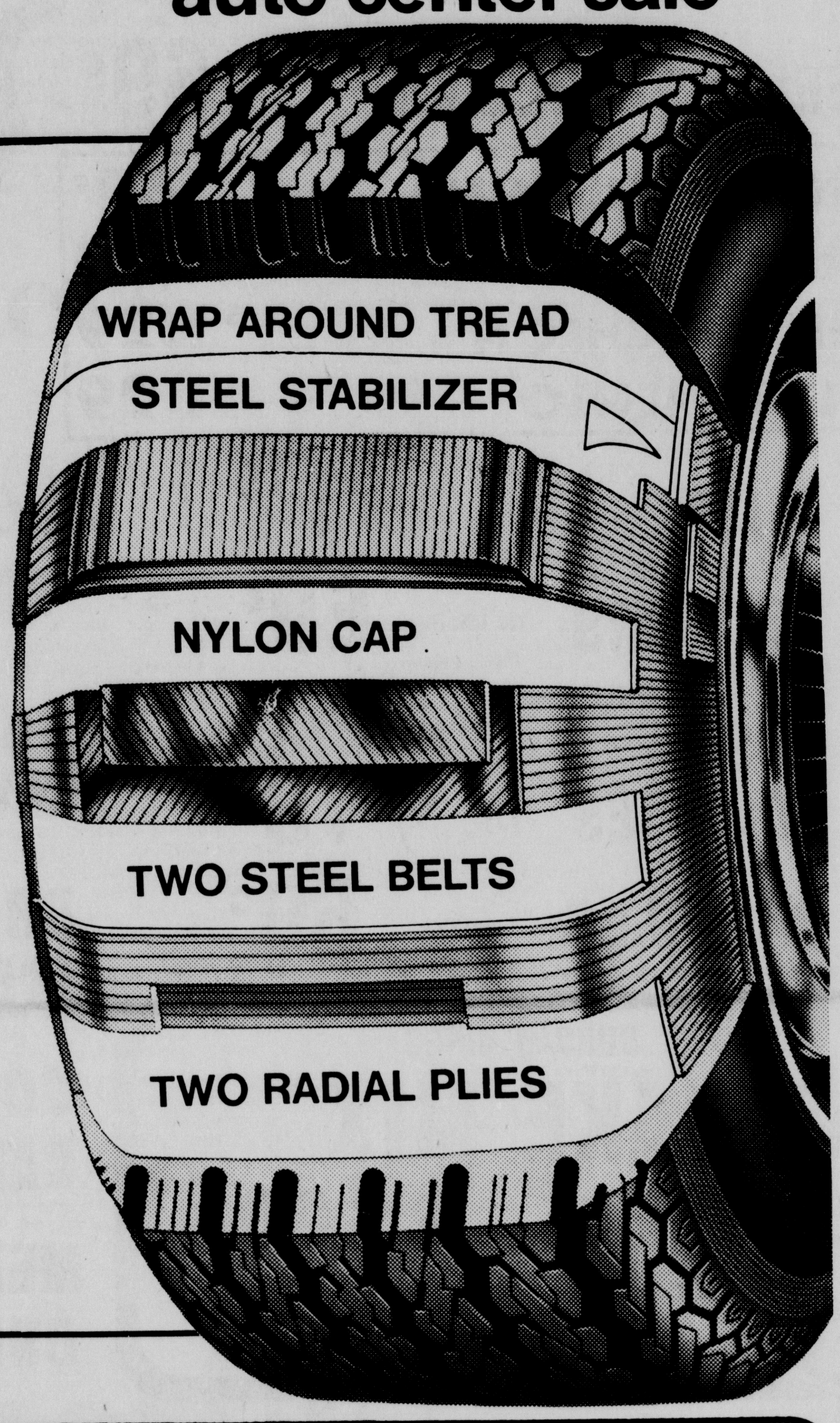

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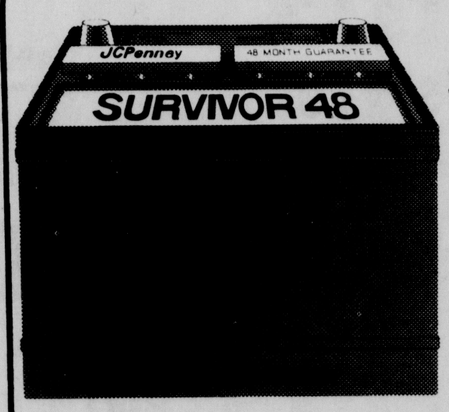

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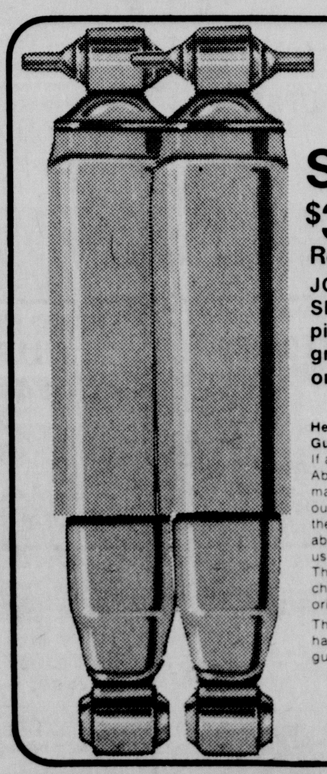

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Brock swipes 89th base

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals' Lou Brock finds it easy to explain why he waited until he was 35 years old to assault Maury Wills' major league record of 104 stolen bases in one season.

"When I was younger, I didn't know some of the things I know now, and I didn't have this man (Ted Sizemore) hitting behind me," Brock said Tuesday night after stealing his 89th base in a game San Diego won from the Cardinals, 3-1.

Brock recalled that as long ago as 1965, he purchased a $500 movie camera and started filming the moves various pitchers made to first base.

"The movies taught me a lot of things to look for," he said after the Cardinals dropped a game and a half behind frontrunning Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Brock was asked, "If you could start to work now, teaching a 23-year-old Lou Brock what you know about base stealing, how long would it take for him to master everything you know?"

"Three years," he replied, "if we worked hard at it. "I think I could teach an average to above-average runner how to steal 60 bases a season."

Cardinal Box Scores

National at San Diego

ST LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	4	0	0	0
RSmith rf	4	1	2	0
Torre 1b	4	0	1	0
McBride cf	4	0	2	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	1
Reitz 3b	4	0	2	0
DaVanon pr	0	0	0	0
Tyson ss	1	0	0	0
JCruz ph	1	0	0	0
Heidemn ss	0	0	0	0
Dwyer ph	1	0	0	0
Gibson p	2	0	0	0
Mcrvr ph	1	0	0	0
Total	35	1	9	1

The Padres played spoilers Tuesday night, beating the Cardinals for the fifth time in 10 meetings this year. They did it on bases-empty homers by Willie McCovey and Dave Winfield, a run-scoring single by Dave Hilton and clutch pitching by Dan Spillner, 6-8.

Spillner, a rookie right-hander, allowed nine hits but broke a personal five-game losing streak and gained his first victory since July 9. He gave up a run-scoring single to Ted Simmons in the sixth inning but was helped out of jams by double plays with runners at third base in the fourth and sixth frames.

The loss in a swift one hour and 49 minutes was a cruel one for veteran righthander Bob Gibson, 7-12, who allowed only four hits and three walks.

McCovey hit his 20th homer of the season and his eighth in his last 14 games in the fourth inning. Winfield, a big league sophomore, collected his 17th.

Standings

By The Associated Press

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	67	61	.523	—
St. Louis	66	63	.512	1½
Philaphia	64	65	.496	3½
Montreal	59	67	.468	7
New York	56	70	.444	10
Chicago	52	73	.416	13½
West				
Los Angeles	81	47	.633	—
Cincinnati	79	51	.608	3
Atlanta	71	58	.550	10½
Houston	66	62	.516	15
San Fran	57	72	.442	24½
San Diego	50	79	.388	31½

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0
New York 4, Houston 2
Montreal 6, Atlanta 1
San Diego 3, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 12, Chicago 5
Pittsburgh 13, San Francisco 2

Wednesday's Games

Houston (Dierker 8-8) at New York (Matlack 11-10)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 14-9) at San Francisco (Barr 10-7)
Cincinnati (Gullett 15-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 14-9), N
Atlanta (Morton 13-7) at Montreal (Walker 2-4), N
St. Louis (McGlothen 14-8) at San Diego (Grief 6-15), N
Chicago (Hooton 4-10) at Los Angeles (Sutton 12-8), N

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Houston at New York
St. Louis at San Diego, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	71	56	.559	—
New York	66	62	.516	5½
Baltimore	63	64	.496	8
Cleveland	63	64	.496	8
Milwaukee	62	68	.477	10½
Detroit	60	69	.465	12
West				
Oakland	74	56	.569	—
Kan City	69	60	.535	4½
Texas	67	63	.515	7
Chicago	64	65	.496	9½
Minnesota	63	67	.485	11
California	51	79	.392	23

Tuesday's Results

California 7, Detroit 6, 13 innings
Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 12-2, Kansas City 8-13
New York 4, Minnesota 2
Texas 2, Baltimore 1
Boston 6, Chicago 1

Wednesday's Games

California (Tanana 9-15) at Detroit (Lolich 15-15), N
Oakland (Hunter 19-10) at Milwaukee (Colborn 8-10 or Rodriguez 6-4), N
Cleveland (G. Perry 16-9) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 10-3), N
New York (Dobson 12-14) at Minnesota (Decker 13-10), N
Baltimore (McNally 12-9) at Texas (Hargan 10-8 or Brown 9-10), N
Boston (Tiant 20-8) at Chicago (Johnson 5-2), N

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Texas, N
Boston at Chicago, N
Only games scheduled

SOCCER

LIVERPOOL, England — Everton Soccer Club bought midfielder Martin Dobson from Burnley for $720,000 in the biggest straight cash deal for a soccer player thus far in Britian.

Texas Rangers surprise team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the field, the Texas Rangers have been one of baseball's big surprises. Tuesday night's 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles boosted Texas 67-63, good for third place in the American League West.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York beat Minnesota 4-2, Oakland edged Milwaukee 3-2, California trimmed Detroit 7-6, Boston defeated Chicago 6-1 and Cleveland beat Kansas City 12-8 in the opener of their doubleheader, then lost to the Royals 13-2.

Ferguson Jenkins allowed just five Oriole hits in boosting his record to 19-11, the only Baltimore run scoring on an infield single by Paul Blair, a bloop hit on a hit-and-run play by Tommy Davis and a forceout.

Texas scored its runs in the first inning against Jim Palmer, 4-10, on Dave Nelson's single and back-to-back RBI doubles by Cesar Tovar and Jeff Burroughs. Jenkins made them stand up.

Yanks 4, Twins 2

Roy White's two-run, basesloaded single in the seventh inning highlighted a four-run rally that boosted the Yankees to victory.

New York loaded the bases against Minnesota starter Bill Hands, 4-5, on two singles and a walk with none out. Pinch hitter Bill Sudakis drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly, Sandy Alomar's single again loaded the bases and White followed with his go-ahead hit. Bobby Murcer's single delivered the fourth New York run.

Angels 7, Tigers 6

Bob Oilver's sacrifice fly in the 13th inning drove in the winning run for the Angels.

Ellie Rodriguez led off the 13th with a double, moved to third on Bobby Heise's bunt and scored on Oliver's fly ball to left.

A's 3, Brewers 2

Mike Hegan, who entered the game at the start of the eighth inning as a defensive replacement, committed an error that let in a pair of runs as the A's turned a 2-1 defeat into a 3-2 victory.

With Bert Campaneris on third and two out, Reggie Jackson was intentionally walked. After Jackson stole second, Sal Bando hit a bouncer to Don Money who threw to Hegan at first, but Hegan dropped the ball and Campaneris scored to tie the game.

Joe Rudi followed with a single to center, bringing in Jackson with the winning run.

Red Sox 6, White Sox 1

Reggie Cleveland got the starting nod when Juan Marichal came up ailing, and he responded by pitching Boston to a 6-1 victory, scattering seven hits over the first eight innings.

Indians 12-2, Royals 8-13

Rico Carty's second run-scoring double of the game drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning for the Indians, who added four runs in the ninth, three of them on John Ellis' bases-loaded triple.

In the second game, Nelson Briles pitched a five-hitter and coasted behind a seven-run first-inning uprising by the Royals.

National League scores: Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0; Montreal 6, Atlanta 1; New York 4, Houston 2; Los Angeles 12, Chicago 5; San Diego 3, St. Louis 1.

Ayala homers in pro debut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cuno Barragan, where are you now? And wherever you are, stay away from Benny Ayala.

Benny Ayala, a 23-year old outfielder, joined an elite group — if 39 other players can be called elite — Tuesday night when, in his first major league at-bat, he slugged a home run.

The line-drive shot triggered a three-run second inning that carried the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

In Tuesday night's other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds blanked Philadelphia 3-0, the Los Angeles Dodgers clubbed the Cubs 12-5, the Pittsburgh Pirates swamped San Francisco 13-2, the San Diego Padres beat St. Louis 3-1 and the Montreal Expos defeated Atlanta 6-1.

Ayala had been recalled from Tidewater of the International League earlier Tuesday and started off with a bang, jumping on a Tom Griffin fastball and powdering it over the 341-foot sign down the left field line.

One out later, Teddy Martinez singled and Tug McGraw and Jim Gosger walked, then Felix Millan lined a single to left for two more runs.

Reds 3, Phillies 0

Tony Perez slammed a Dick Ruthven curve ball into right-center field for a two-run double in the sixth inning that carried Jack Billingham and the Reds past Philadelphia.

Dodgers 10, Cubs 5

Jimmy Wynn hit a two-run homer and Bill Buckner and Joe Ferguson slugged solo homers to lead the Dodgers' 13-hit attack against the Cubs.

Jose Cardenal and Jerry Morales hit two-run homers for Chicago, which had a 5-4 lead before the Dodgers ripped Rick Reuschel for three runs in the third, two on Bill Russell's bases-loaded single.

Pirates 13, Giants 2

Al Oliver drove home five runs, four of them with a double and a single in Pittsburgh's nine-run third inning, and helped Dock Ellis to breeze to his eighth straight victory.

The Bucs paraded 14 batters to the plate in the third. Padres 3, Cardinals 11

Homers by Willie McCovey and Dave Winfield off Bob Gibson wrecked the Cards. Gibson permitted only four hits but issued three walks, two of them preceding Dave Hilton's runscoring single in the second inning.

Expos 6, Braves 1

Homers by Bob Bailey and Ron Fairly and two-run singles by Mike Jorgensen and Jim Northrup gave Montreal all the runs they needed to turn back the Braves.

In American League action, it was California 7, Detroit 6 in 13 innings; New York 4, Minnesota 2; Texas 2, Baltimore 1; Boston 6, Chicago 1; Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2, and, in a doubleheader split, Cleveland 12-2, Kansas City 8-13.

Leaders

By The Associated Press

National League

BATTING 325 at bats — Garr, Atl, .361; Zisk, Pgh, .333.

RUNS — Morgan, Cin, 95; Schmidt, Phi, 92.

RUNS BATTED IN — Schmidt, Phi, 98; Bench, Cin, 98; Wynn, LA, 93.

HITS — Garr, Atl, 197; D. Cash, Phi, 163; Garvey, LA, 163.

DOUBLES — A. Oliver, Pgh, 31; Bench, Cin, 31; Rose, Cin, 31; Cardenal, Chi, 30; Stargell, Pgh, 30.

TRIPLES — Garr, Atl, 15; A. Oliver, Pgh, 11.

HOME RUNS — Schmidt, Phi, 32; Wynn, LA, 29.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, StL, 89; Lopes, LA, 54.

PITCHING 13 Decisions — John, LA, 13-3, .813, 2.58 Caldwell, SF, 12-3, .800, 3.01.

STRIKEOUTS — Carlton, Phi, 187; Messrsmth, LA, 177.

American League

BATTING 325 at bats — Carew, Min, .366; Hargrove, Tex, .346.

RUNS — D. Allen, Chi, 82; Ystrzmski, Bsn, 77.

RUNS BATTED IN — Burroughs, Tex, 105; D. Allen, Chi, 85.

HITS — Carew, Min, 178; Scott, Mil, 145; Money, Mil, 145.

DOUBLES — Rudi, Oak, 34; McRae, KC, 32.

TRIPLES — Rivers, Cal, 11; Otis, KC, 9.

HOME RUNS — D. Allen, Chi, 32; Burroughs, Tex, 25.

STOLEN BASES — North, Oak, 45; Patek, KC, 31.

PITCHING 13 Decisions — Fitzmorris, KC, 10-3, .769, 2.82 Tiant, Bsn, 20-8, .714, 2.85.

STRIKEOUTS — N. Ryan, Cal, 295; Vlyleven, Min, 190.

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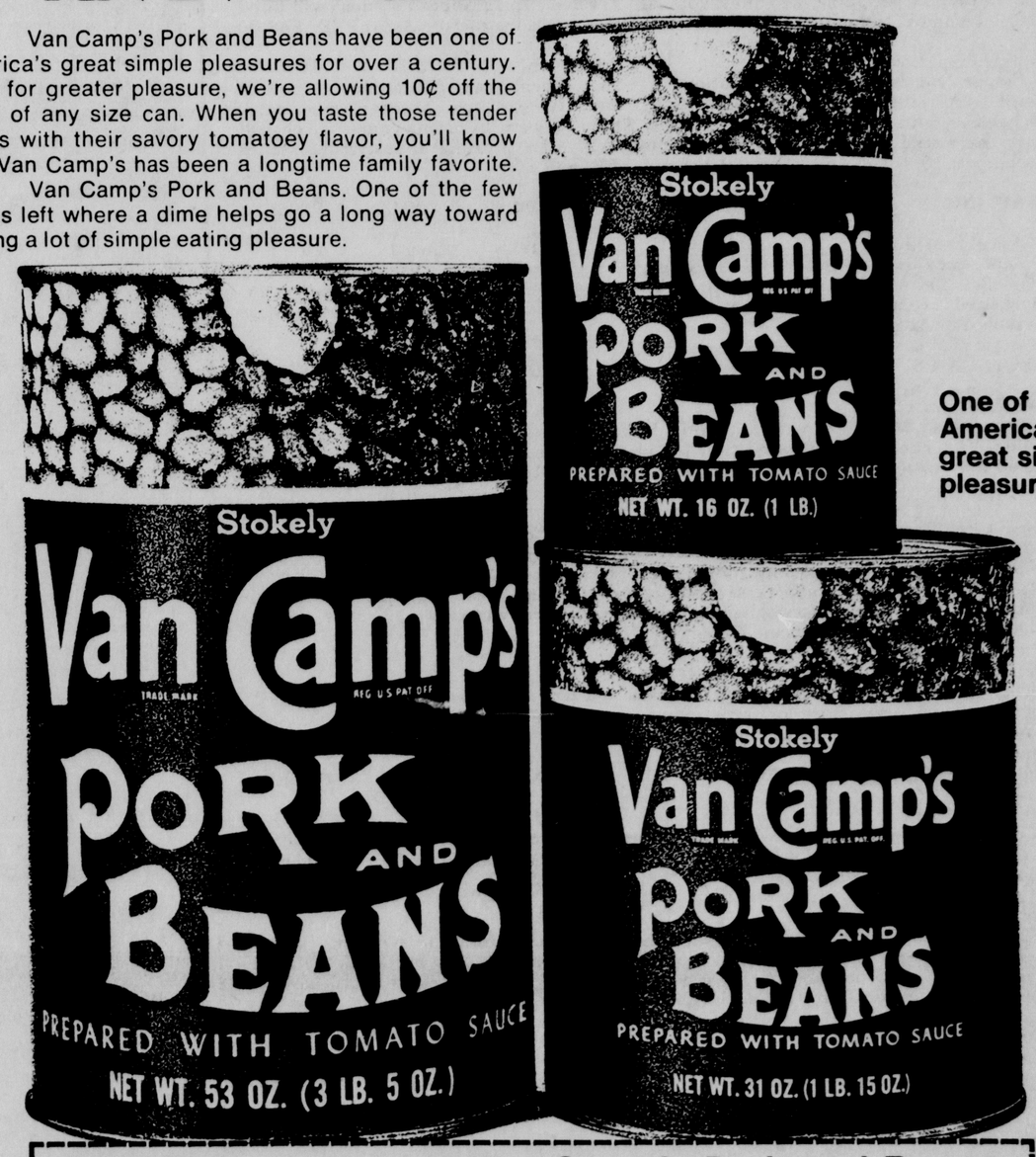

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GENERAL COURSES	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Clothing Construction (Beginning)	M	7-9	8

Class is designed for those who have no, or very little experience in sewing. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Pauline Hupp. FEE: $15.00

Clothing Construction (Advanced)	T	7-9	8

Class is designed for those who have had experience in sewing or previous sewing classes. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Pauline Hupp. FEE: $15.00

Beginning Knitting	T	7-9	6

Beginning stitches and techniques. Construction of apparel using these stitches. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Emily Hale. FEE: $12.00

Photography	Varies	7-9	8

Picture taking and developing as a hobby. This is a how to course to make better photographs. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Jackie Calbert. FEE: $15.00

Fees for the above courses do not include material and supplies needed.

Ladies Volleyball	M-TH	7:30-8:30	

FEE: 50 cents per night

SECRETARIAL & BUSINESS	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Advanced Accounting	T-TH	7-9	16

Experience in individual proprietorship, partnerships, and corporate accounting practices. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Harry Batts. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Beginning Accounting	T-TH	7-9	16

Course covers the basic theory of accounting and the application of it to business practices. Contents are from balance sheet, opening and closing of the books and the summary report. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Harry Batts. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Business Math	M-W	5-7	16

Course covers decimals, fractions, equivalents, percents, rounding and estimating, checking accounts, interest, etc. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Vaughn Marsden. FEE: $20.00 + text

Business English	M-W	7-9	16

Emphasis on the preparation of good business letters, memorandum, reports, minutes of meetings, and news releases. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Vaughn Marsden. FEE: $20.00

Business Principles	M-W	7-9	16

General introduction into the techniques of modern successful business practices. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Harry Batts. FEE: $20.00

Business Machines	T-TH	5-7	16

Development in skill in the following office machines: adding - listing machines, calculators, posting machines, duplicating machines, and dictation machines. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Henry Smith. FEE: $20.00

Beginning Typewriter	M-W	7-9	12

Beginning keyboard familiarization, business letters, basic business forms. Course is designed for those who have had no previous typing training. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Betty Gardner. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Advanced Typewriting	M-W	7-9	12

Emphasis is upon speed, form, and accuracy which are required of the typist or secretary. Electric typewriters will be used. This course is not for beginners. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Betty Gardner. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Beginning Shorthand (Gregg)	T-TH	7-9	12

Emphasis is upon formation of shorthand characters and accuracy of dictation. Course is designed for those who have had no previous shorthand training. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Gloria Kellick. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Advanced Shorthand (Gregg)	T-TH	7-9	12

Development of speed and accuracy in shorthand dictation and transcription. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Gloria Kellick. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Stenoscript ABC Shorthand	M-W	7-9	12

Simplified method of shorthand using the alphabet. Students who apply themselves should be able to take dictation at 80 words per minute at the conclusion of the twelve week course. Minimum enrollment: 15. Instructor: Jan Bryant. FEE: $20.00 + text

PRINTING	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Graphic Arts	T-TH	5-10	16

Experiences in basic and advanced offset and letterpress printing processes. Operations such as camera, stripping, and presswork are covered. The advanced student will build further technical competence. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Staff. FEE: $48.00

Printing Preparation	M-W	5-10	16

Course consists of the preparation of offset mechanicals for production offset printing. Areas to be studied are: design, layouts, pasteups, overlays, multi-color mechanicals, and assorted other operations. This is a learn by doing course which will prove beneficial to any person connected with the printing industry. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Charles Beaudean. FEE: $48.00

DRAFTING	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Technical Drafting	T-TH	5-10	16

Experience in basic and advanced techniques for the success of a mechanical drafting technician. Lettering, pencil technique, view arrangements, and reference material are emphasized. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructors: Bob Rosenquist and Gene Keusenkothen. FEE: $48.00

ELECTRONICS	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Basic Electronics	T-TH	5-10	16

Theory and laboratory work in OHM's Law, resistors, capacitors, and series- parallel circuits. This course is the foundation for all future electronics instruction and will be offered only once each year. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Gene Dowling. FEE: $48.00 + text

Special Circuits	M-W	5-10	16

Study of circuits which have electronic component system and industrial electronic application. Areas covered include power supplies, voltage regulators, blocking oscillators, multivibrators, limiters, clampers, sawtooth generators, and peaking oscillators. Previous industrial experience or adequate technical training is required for enrollment. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Duane Williams. FEE: $48.00 + text

Basic Television	T-TH	5-10	16

Theory, laboratory and application of black and white television. Prerequisites: Basic electronics and transistors or satisfactory experience. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Bill Dickerson. FEE: $48.00

GENERAL TECHNICAL COURSES	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Technical Math I	M-W	5-7	16

Course begins with a review of basic mathematics and develops into a study of algebra and trigonometry. All principles discussed are equated with everyday relevant problems. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Don Fulton. FEE: $20.00

Technical Science I	M-W	7-10	16

This course is concered with the theory and practical application of electricity. Some areas to be covered are OHM's Law, wiring load, fuses and fuse breakers, overload switches, electric motors, and the application of electricity to home and industrial use. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Horace Walters. FEE: $30.00

Technical Report Writing	F	5-7	16

Development of written and oral technical reports and experiences in their proper presentation in industrial situations. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Vaughn Marsden. FEE: $15.00

Communications Skills	F	7-9	16

Course is designed to develop skill in written and oral communications by active class participation. This course is also designed to cultivate the art of effective listening. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Vaughn Marsden. FEE: $15.00

TRADE COURSES	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Machine Shop & Shop Math	M-W	5-10	20

Experience to develop skill in the operation of the lathe, milling machine, surface grinders, and other metal working machines, and math necessary for the machine operator trade. Students may enroll for shop and math both or either one. Maximum enrollment is 10 for each course. Instructor: George Webber. FEE: $50.00 for Machine Shop. $50.00 for Shop Math

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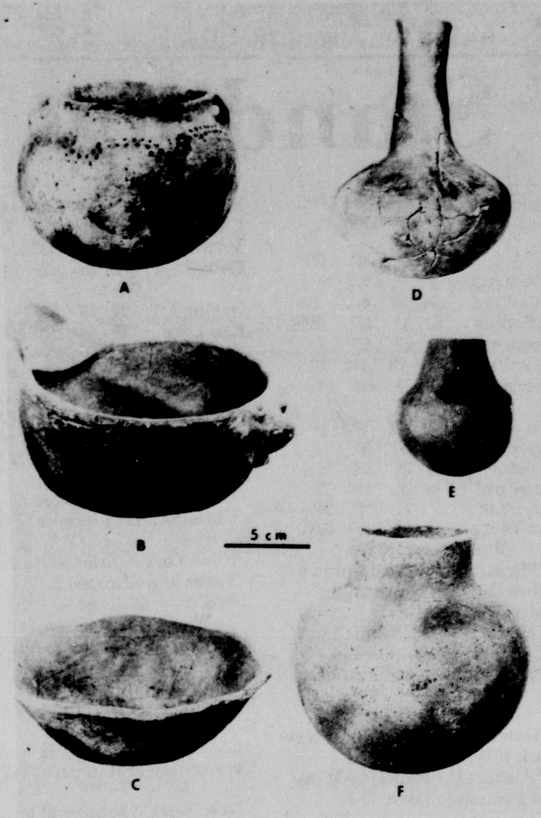
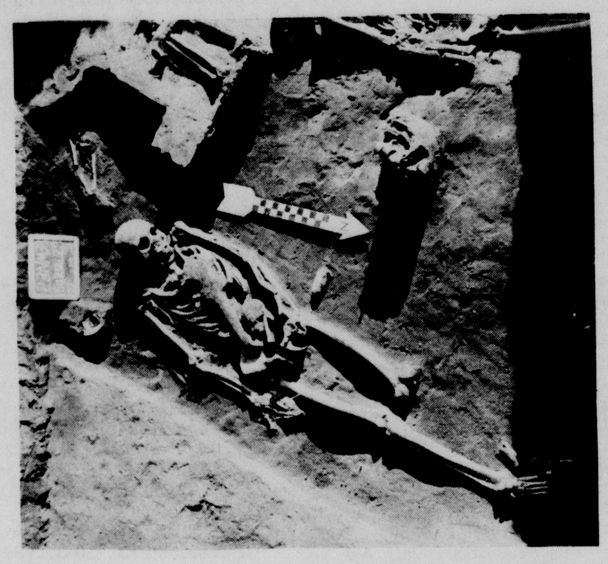


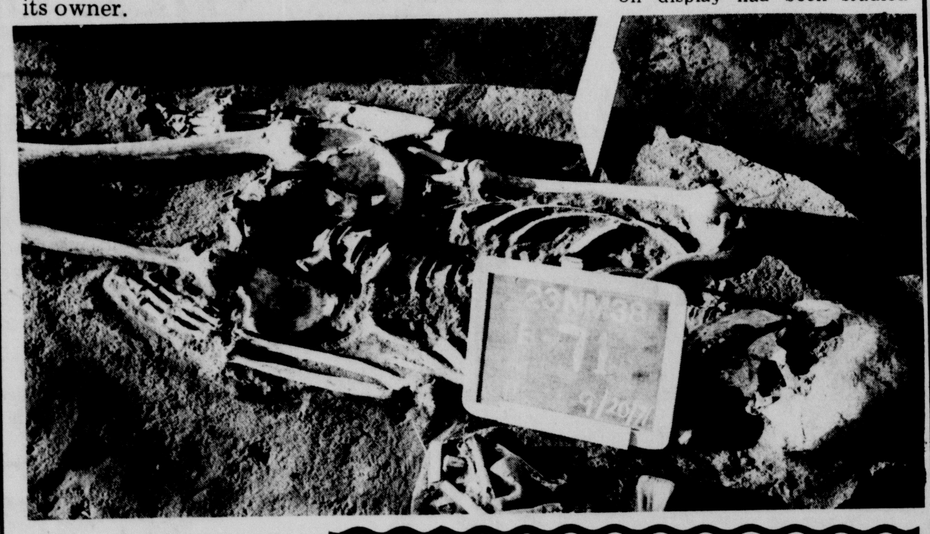
Ancient pottery displayed

Pottery containers recovered from the Lilbourn Site display a range of shape, size and decoration. Several of these pots are currently on display at the New Madrid County Vocational - Technical School. All of this pottery is shell tempered and dates from the Mississippian Period, between about 1000 A.D. and 1500.



Mace shown

View shows the mace, on display at the New Madrid County Vocational- Technical School, when first found. This is the only such artifact found by archaeological excavations in Missouri. It is believed to be a symbol of the high status and great power of its owner.



Medicine man

This individual perhaps served as a medicine man during his lifetime. Buried with him were bone lancets and tubes and a ceramic pipe, which are similar to items of equipment used by Indian medicine men in historic times. The pipe found with the individual is in the display at the New Madrid County R-1 Vocational-Technical School.

Fewer mishaps investigated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Highway Patrol investigated about 4,500 fewer traffic accidents during the first seven months of this year, compared with the same period in 1973.

Col. Sam S. Smith, highway patrol superintendent, reported the figures Monday.

As of midnight Sunday, 624 persons had been killed on Missouri highways, compared with 937 for the same period in 1973.

The decrease has been attributed by the patrol to the 55 miles per hour speed limit, as well as to fewer miles traveled.

"The notable decrease in traffic accidents investigated by our agency during the seven-month studied period is very significant when you consider that there were thus 2,500 fewer people injured, 301 fewer people (at the end of July) and fewer damaged vehicles," Smith said.

"This reduction in the traffic accident toll was due primarily to the slower speeds being traveled by drivers," he said.

Indian artifacts on display at school

HOWARDVILLE — The American Archaeology Division of the Department of Anthropology at University of Missouri - Columbia has provided a display case and set up an exhibit of Indian artifacts from the Lilbourn Archaeological Site at the New Madrid County R-1 Vocational - Technical School.

The items on display and the information about them were recovered from the Lilbourn Archaeological Site by excavations conducted by the University of Missouri with grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and from funds and other aid provided by members of the Missouri Archaeological Society, Southeast Missouri Archaeological Society and by individuals in Southeast Missouri.

The Lilbourn Archaeological Site was a large fortified Mississippian Indian ceremonial center abandoned about 500 years ago. Since 1970, archaeological excavations at this site have uncovered evidences of Indian mounds, burials, houses and the fortification system surrounding them.

Many important details of the daily life of these original inhabitants of the area were discovered and have been depicted in the exhibit. The artifacts and other remains recovered from the site have made possible the study of subsistence practices, community organization and trade networks. These studies are continuing at University of Missouri - Columbia.

The display at the Vocational - technical school emphasizes four major aspects of Mississippian Indian life. They are ceramic arts, personal adornment, ceremonial activities and economic life.

Illustrations, photographs and short descriptions have been used to explain the artifacts and other items. Of particular interest are some of the fine pottery vessels and the famous mace discovered at the site in 1971. A color photograph, on display with the mace, also shows this artifact at the time of its discovery.

Dr. Carl Chapman, director of archaeological research activities at UMC, who has been in overall charge of the Lilbourn Archaeological Site project since its beginning in 1970, stated that the artifacts on display had been studied from a scientific and artistic standpoint and are now placed on exhibit where they can be enjoyed by the public.

Dr. Chapman also indicated that the additional artifacts were available for display purposes if the local community would provide suitable cases.

Archaeological artifacts are important, not so much from their own standpoint, but from their contest or where they were found and what they were found with. The artifacts are removed from the ground only after necessary records have been made and the location is well established by those doing the field work.

Using laboratory procedures, the artifacts are cleaned, numbered and processed. Measurements are made for comparative and descriptive purposes. Only after all necessary observations have been taken can the artifacts be displayed.

Such procedures are vital to the understanding of the past, and without them the artifact has little scientific or informational value.

Dr. Chapman stressed that the American Archaeology Division of the Department of Anthropology at University of Missouri - Columbia is dedicated not only to advanced education and to scientific investigations of archaeological remains, but also to providing information for the understanding and enjoyment of the public.

The Lilbourn Site is a well-known archaeological site and has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Recent excavations have in part described the relationships between the Lilbourn Site and nearby Towosahgy State Archaeological Site in Mississippi County.

Towosahgy is operated by the Division of Parks and Recreation of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, and excavations are currently being conducted there by the Divisions of Parks and Recreation and the University of Missouri - Columbia.

The artifacts are on display in the main lobby across from the office of the New Madrid County Vocational Training School, located on Highway 61, one- fourth mile west of Interstate 55 at the New Madrid - Howardville exit. The school is built on the site where the materials in the display were obtained.

Sam Bodine, vocational director, said that the public is invited to view the display during the normal operating hours of the school. John W. Cottier aided in preparing the display, and Eleanor F. Chapman supplied the drawings and helped in setting up the exhibit.

Nearly 10 per cent of the United States population, or 20,049,592 persons, were 65 years and older according to the 1970 U.S Census. Of this number, about six million live in the South, 5.7 million live in the North Central states, 5.2 million reside in the Northeastern states and 3.1 million live in the West, The World Almanac says. New York State has nearly two million residents 65 years and older and California has 1.8 million

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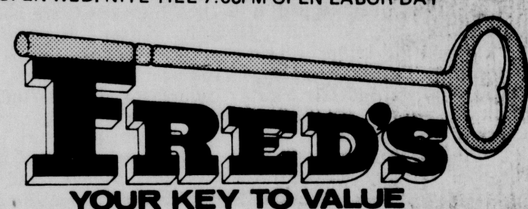

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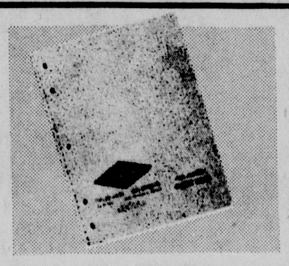

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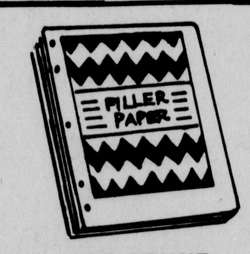

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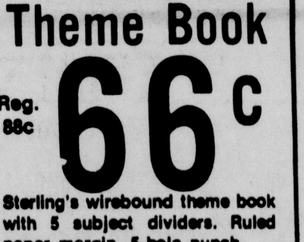


12-Oz. Coconut CANDIES

Reg. 79c **61c BAG**

Vanilla stacks, bon bons or cubes, chocolate stacks or caramel swirls. Tasty treat.

Men's 79c Orlon CREW SOCKS

2 PRS. $1

Styled with reinforced heel & toe. Your choice of basic or fashionable colors. Stretch to fit sizes 10 to 13.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Where Available

Women's 4.99 PANT TOPS

Many Styles

$2

Tailored pant tops made of 100% easy-care nylon. With long sleeves. Solid colors. S, M, L.

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

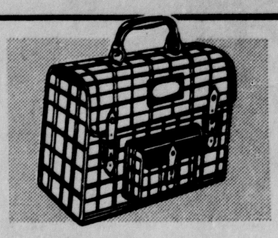
Where Available

New, Improved 'Ila' Nylon PANTY HOSE

In Proportioned Sizes

Reg. 77c **53c**

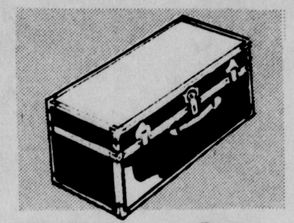
Better fitting for the petite, medium or tall figure. Grey mist, beige mist, brown mist, navy, off-black, white.



2.98 Heavy Duty SCHOOL BAGS

1.57

Assorted solid colors and fancy patterns. Made for long service. Combination luggage type handle and shoulder strap style.



10.97 Heavy Duty Foot Locker

8.83

Sturdy metal construction with metal reinforcements. Leather carrying handle, heavy duty lock and key. Ideal for school.

10 Eberhard Faber WOOD PENCILS

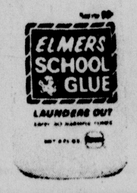
28c PKG.

No. 2 lead pencils with rubber erasers. Strong medium-soft writing. Cellophane wrap.

49c Tuck Box Of 24 CRAYOLAS

33c BOX

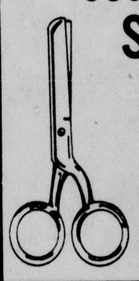
Standard colors plus all the wanted color tones. Bright and clear... for paper or posters. Non-toxic. Smooth drawing.



1 1/4-Oz. Elmer's School Glue

19c

Washable, extra strong. Adheres to most surfaces. Non-toxic. Dries clear.



39c Blunt School SCISSORS

27c

Made to fit little fingers. Blunt noses will not cut or harm children.

Special On Girls' BODY SHIRTS

For Gym or Sports Wear

$1

Stretch knit solid color body with printed sleeves. Collar styles with short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. In popular colors.

Our Reg. 4.99! GIRLS' JEANS

Great For School or Play

$3 PR.

Choose 100% cotton, 60% cotton and 40% polyester, 50% cotton and 50% polyester. 2 or 4-pocket styles in blue color only. Sizes from 7 to 14.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

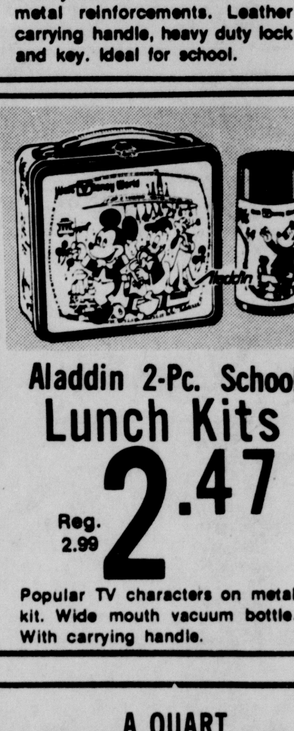
ON BOLTS

58" to 62" wide, 1st. quality.

2.99 PER YD.

OR

2 YDS. **5.00**



Aladdin 2-Pc. School Lunch Kits

Reg. 2.99 **2.47**

Popular TV characters on metal kit. Wide mouth vacuum bottle. With carrying handle.

Set Of Three Bic Pens

Reg. 49c **33c SET**

School special! 1 accountant fine-point and 2 regular medium-point pens. Won't smear, clog.

Free Refill With 2 BIC PENS

63c SET

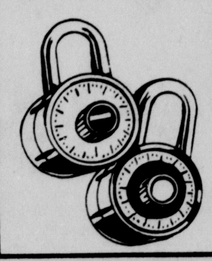
Colorful pens with medium or fine points. Black or blue ink.

20-Pc. Writing Sampler! Scripto Set

88c

Thinline pencil, 12 refill leads, 4 refill earsers, ball point pen, stick pin and fiber point pen.

Reg. 1.29 Slaymaker Combination Lock



88c

All metal with easy to manipulate combination that only you will know. For school or home.

A QUART JAR OF POLISH DILL PICKLES

REG. 79¢

ONLY **63¢**

Men's and Boys' Fruit-Of-The-Loom UNDERWEAR

Boys' T-Shirts & Briefs

3 FOR 2.49

• Cotton Knit. Sizes from 2 to 16

Men's Tee-Shirts, Briefs & A-Shirts

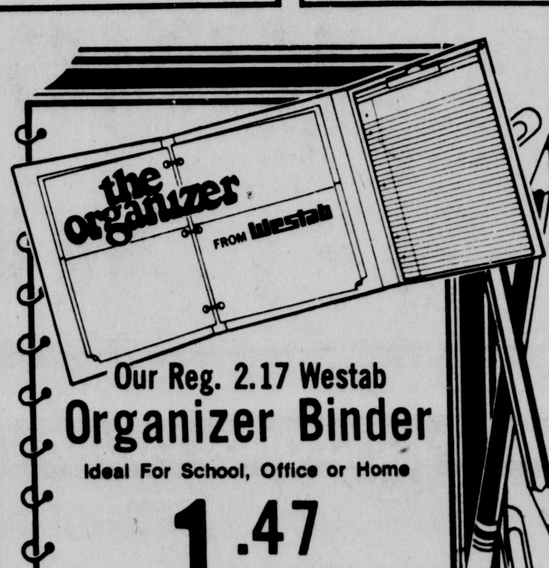
3 FOR 3.69

• Cottons, Blends. S, M, L, XL

MEN'S SHORTS

3 PRS. 4.29

• Cotton Broadcloth. Sizes 30 to 44

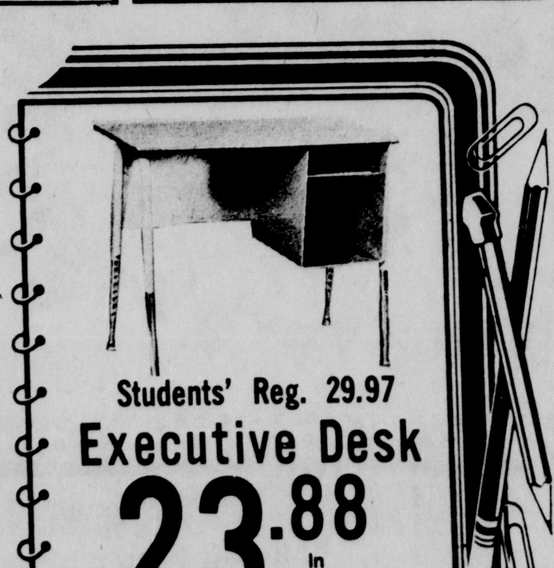


Our Reg. 2.17 Westab Organizer Binder

Ideal For School, Office or Home

1.47

6 filing pockets and note pad with 36 pages of 8x10 1/2 paper. Colorful laminated covers and clipboards.



Students' Reg. 29.97 Executive Desk

23.88 In Carton

8.93 Desk Chair 7.77

Laminated plastic top is 18x34". Double storage compartments. Adjustable height from 22 to 30."

BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

2 FOR $3

WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TILL 7 PM

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30 MON. TO FRI.
9 TO 7 SATURDAY

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON **FREE PARKING**

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 28, 1974

WE ARE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK---
WE NEVER CLOSE

Thru Our Door Pass The Nicest Customers!

Bounce On Down Today!

IGA plain or ripple
POTATO CHIPS
Twin Pak 59¢

LOOK *Terrific Offer!* LUX Comp. Retail Value $24.95
BY ROBERT SHAW NOW $12.99
6 Steak Knives $3.00 Value With Purchase Of Wall Clock
Your Choice With This Card and $50.00 of Merchandise or Service
IGA FOODLINER
SIKESTON OR DEXTER MO.
EACH PUNCH REPRESENTS $5.00 PURCHASE
ASK THE CHECKER FOR YOUR CARD TODAY.
GET YOUR CARDS PUNCHED AT THE OFFICE.

IGA PLAIN OR IODIZED
TABLE SALT
26 OZ. BOX
2 FOR 25¢

IGA
CANNED SODAS
12oz. can
9 FOR 99¢

WHITE
PAPER PLATES
100 Count
9" SIZE 69¢

IGA
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS
2 PKGS 89¢

Keebler old fashioned
oatmeal-sugar & choc. chip
COOKIES
2 for 99¢

CRUSHED OR CUBE
ICE
10 LB. BAG 39¢

FRESH HOMEMADE
CAKE
DONUTS
69¢ DOZ.

Showboat
PORK & BEANS
300 size can
4 FOR 99¢

★ OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY! ★

IGA

IGA MEDIUM EGGS 2 DOZ. FOR 49¢
LIMIT 2 DOZ. PLEASE WITH $10.00 PURCHASE

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE!

PURPLE
PLUMS
3 LB. FOR 69¢

Cal. Sunkist
ORANGES
10 for 99¢

IGA
INSTANT TEA
3 oz. jar 79¢

WE GLADLY ACCEPT US GOV'T FOOD STAMPS

SHANK PORTION HAM LB. 59¢

R.B. rice
SAUSAGE
1lb. roll 99¢

IGA iced
TEA BAGS
48 count 49¢

KING COTTON WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

Chef Surprise
KRAFT DINNER
3 for $1.00

SHOP IGA AND SAVE

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
IGA
INSTANT COFFEE
10 Oz Jar W/C $1.59
EXPIRES 9-3-74 NRC

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
7 Seas
Italian & Creamy French
DRESSING
W/C 8 Oz 3 For $1.00
EXPIRES 9-3-74 AC-30

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
Heinz 57
STEAK SAUCE
10 Oz W/C 59¢
EXPIRES 9-3-74 H-15

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
Kraft
Hot & reg. or Smoky
BAR-B-Q SAUCE
18 Oz W/C 39¢
EXPIRES 9-3-74 K-7

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
POST TOASTIES
18 Oz Box W/C 49¢
EXPIRES 9-3-74 GF-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
Pillsbury Ex-Lite
PANCAKE MIX
W/C 59¢
EXPIRES 9-3-74 P-6

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
DIAL SOAP
Bath Size W/C 2/49¢
EXPIRES 9-3-74 AD-15

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
Dow
HANDI WRAP
100 FT. Size W/C 29¢
EXPIRES 9-3-74 D-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
Jif Creamy or Crunchy
PEANUT BUTTER
18 Oz Jar W/C 79¢
EXPIRES 9-3-74 PG-12

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
Chiffon
MARGARINE
Tubs 16 Oz W/C 69¢
EXPIRES 9-3-74 AC-7

DEXTER IGA FOODLINER

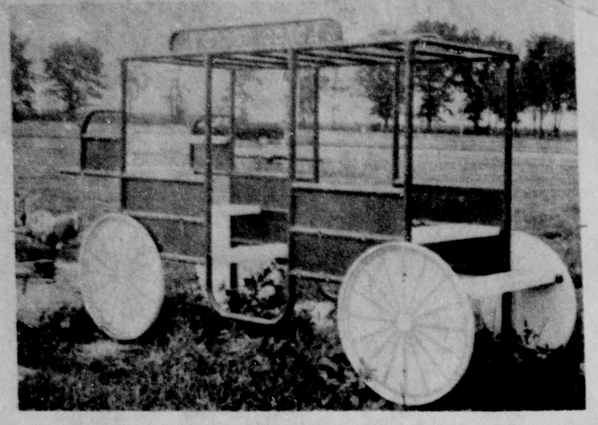
WE HAVE: POSTAGE STAMPS, MONEY ORDERS, MASTER CHARGE
PHONE 624-5522
N. WALNUT ST. DEXTER, MO.
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY- 7 DAYS A WEEK

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
AD EFFECTIVE WED- TUES.— WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
1045 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY- 7 DAYS A WEEK

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
AD EFFECTIVE WED- TUES.— WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS



'Stage Coach' added

The "Stage Coach" is one of many pieces of playground equipment installed this summer in Bernie's new 22-acre park on Highway 25 near the north city limits.

Frankly Speaking

New legislation calls for DST during 8 months

By THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. Senator—Missouri

WASHINGTON — Year-round daylight saving time has caused anxiety for mothers with school- aged children, financial problems for Missouri radio stations and work disruption for farmers.

In an attempt to eliminate problems caused by early morning darkness during the months of November, December, January and February, and yet preserve some energy savings, I have cosponsored legislation which would call for daylight saving time during eight months of the year, leaving standard time for November through February.

This eight- month/four-month daylight saving time formula was recently added as an amendment to the Energy Reorganization Act of 1974 by Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, and I supported this effort as well.

The year- round daylight saving time legislation was enacted during last winter's Arab oil embargo and energy crisis. It was hoped that the time change would save a considerable amount of oil.

However, I received many letters from Missouri parents concerned about sending their children off to school into darkness. They feared that their children would be injured or killed by cars whose drivers could not see them.

Last March I supported efforts on the Senate floor to evaluate the impact of year-round daylight saving time on energy savings and fatalities or injuries to school children.

The resulting report by the Department of Transportation indicated that .75 per cent of electrical consumption had been saved during the months of January and February of this year because of daylight saving time. About one per cent was saved during March and April. The main fuel saved by the reduced use of electricity was coal.

To the surprise of many, fatalities of school- aged children during January and February 1974 decreased from the previous year. There was an increase of fatalities during the early morning hours from 6 to 9 a.m. in February 1974, over February 1973, but it was offset by a decrease of fatalities in the early evening hours.

Late sunrises caused nearly all of the daylight saving time complaints in Missouri. Last year the latest sunrises occurred between Dec. 31 and Jan. 10. It rose at 8:19 in the eastern part of the state, and at 8:38 in the western part, on those days. This winter, if the eight- month/ four- month formula is enacted, the latest sunrises in the state would be at 7:38.

I think chances are good that standard time will be returned to this country, at least for four months of the year.

Election canvass shows close races

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An official canvass of the Aug. 6 primary election showed some extremely close races, left two races undecided because of court suits and confirmed reports of one of the lowest voter turnouts in years, Missouri Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick said Tuesday.

Only 647,519 Missourians cast ballots in the U.S. Senate primaries. They represent 30.2 per cent of Missouri's 2,143,000 registered voters.

"We had predicted a 31 per cent turnout of registered voters," Kirkpatrick said. "Even that dismally low estimate proved to be too optimistic.

"It means Missouri just held an important statewide primary, to nominate national, state and local officials, in which only one out of every five Missourians old enough to vote cast a ballot."

The close races came in contests for nomination to the state legislature. Two are being challenged in court.

Eighteen of the races for the 163 House seats were decided by margins of less than 200 votes. The margins in seven races were less than 100 votes.

In the republican contest in the 56th District only two votes separated the winner, Constance Pruitt, from the second-place finisher Ernest Keathley, 535 to 533.

Unofficial returns showed only a one-vote margin in the 106th District race for the Democratic nomination with James C. Bronzon leading William P. DeCoursey Jr.

"This is one of two races in which we cannot announce the results of the canvass," Kirkpatrick said. "A court suit has been filed asking for a recount and we are under court order not to complete or divulge the results."

The other state race involving a suit is the 22nd Democratic Senate District race between Jack Gannon and Winnie Weber. Returns showed Gannon leading by 56 votes when Mrs. Weber filed suit seeking a recount.

In addition to the primary, a special election to fill a vacant House seat was held in the 138th District of the Webb City area.

Democrat Don Roderique won election to the House over Republican William H. Perry by 1,565 to 1,308.

Perry is unopposed, however, in the November race for the same seat.

The low primary turnout made it one of the most expensive elections, per vote cast, in recent years, Kirkpatrick said.

Genty County estimated it cost $5.09 per vote; Daviess County figure it at $5.80; Franklin County estimated the cost at $6.35; and Cooper County at $7.78. The cost per vote cast ran to almost $20 in some precincts.

Here are the official results for the two statewide races on the ballot:

U. S. Senator:

Republican — Thomas B. Curtis, 136,447; Paul M. Robinett, 16,882; Gregory Hansman, 13,285;

Democrat- Thomas F. Eagleton, 420,681; Pat O'Brien, 30,389; Lee C. Sutton, 29,835.

State Auditor;

Republican - John Ashcroft, 145,041;

Democrat - George Lehr, 242,985; Dwight Fine, 110,843; Norbert D. Collins, 53,757.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A three-alarm fire is what one experiences by not turning on the clock three nights in a row.

Getting a dog to learn to sit up is much easier than teaching him to shut up.

Emmy award panel has new members

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems a strange way to empanel a jury, but the three TV networks and the Public Broadcasting Service this year helped choose some of the Emmy awards judges of network and PBS news efforts.

In past years, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences handled all the selection of judges, an academy official said.

This time, it asked the networks and PBS to each submit the names of 15 current, former and retired members of the "television news and documentary industry" to help judge national news and documentary shows.

The rest of the 118-member jury — TV critics from various publications, and graduate students and teachers from journalism and telecommunications schools — was chosen by the academy, the official said.

Last year, Emmy awards judges all were TV critics. Why the change that let the networks and PBS in on the act?

"Well, in hammering this out with all the network news people, this is what they wanted this year," said the academy's national chairman, John Cannon. He said he included PBS in his reference to networks.

After 1973's all-critics balloting, "the networks felt that that was not the way to go," said Joseph Bluth, chairman of the academy's national awards committee in a phone interview from Los Angeles.

He said the networks wanted a broader-based panel as well as a change in voting procedure and got both after lengthy negotiations.

Out of the 15-name list each network and PBS submitted, he said, about six per network were able to serve as judges in the voting two weeks ago in Chicago.

Academy officials refuse to say whom the networks offered as jurors, adding that they never made public the names of their judges.

Washington report

Senator proposes inflation attack

STUART SYMINGTON
U.S. Senator—Missouri

WASHINGTON, D. C. — While traveling in Missouri during the Congressional recess this week (Aug. 25- Sept. 3), I am proposing a six- step plan of attack on inflation and an eight- point program to combat the effects of poor weather, lower commodity prices and higher costs for the farmer.

One consequence of inflation and farm problems will be higher food costs for consumers, both rural and urban, across the country.

Increased food prices will hurt most those least able to pay, adding to the inflation that already is fed by higher energy costs, shortages of metals and minerals, government deficits and record high interest rates.

Six governmental actions which should be taken now to stem inflation are:

(1) Prompt governmental action to make loan money available to those segments of the American economy which have been crippled most by inflation in the midst of a recession. This should be a program of "selective credit," with particular attention being paid to the food production, housing and domestic energy industries.

(2) Revival of the Cost of Living Council, a measure already approved by both houses of Congress and awaiting passage of a House-Senate conference report.

(3) A substantial reduction in the federal budget, particularly the defense budget. Although we must achieve an overall budget cut with the goal of a balanced budget, more money should be devoted to such programs as agricultural research and development to increase food production.

(4) Stepped up research and development programs to increase both farm and factory productivity. Increased output would make less expensive products available for consumers, thereby lessening inflationary pressures.

(5) Tax reform, including elimination of tax shelters which do little to keep the economy moving. Tax breaks for foreign investment are particularly counterproductive.

(6) A steady, coherent Administration policy that avoids rapid transition from controls to freezes to phases, and stays with a course of action long enough for it to take effect.

The problems of the farmer could be alleviated by:

(1) Immediate hearings to determine the effectiveness of agricultural disaster assistance programs, with recommendations for improvements needed in legislation.

(2) Prompt congressional action on a bill to create a Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

(3) Release of federal conservation funds for immediate short- term needs such as pasture reseeding.

(4) Reimposition of meat import quotas and a reduction in import quotas for dairy products.

(5) Government purchases of canned meats and cheese for the school lunch programs to provide price stabilization for livestock and dairy producers.

(6) An inventory of amounts and publication of these amounts and location of feed grains in Commodity Credit Corporation storage.

(7) Immediate consideration of the establishment of a national food reserve.

(8) A comprehensive study of the domestic agricultural industry, including farm- retail price spreads and costs of production, with legislative recommendations on restraint of excess profits by retailers and middlemen.

Let us hope that the new incumbent President, Gerald Ford, and his vice president-designate, Nelson Rockefeller, will follow these suggested programs in order that we can reverse this "double- digit" inflation and improve our overall position.

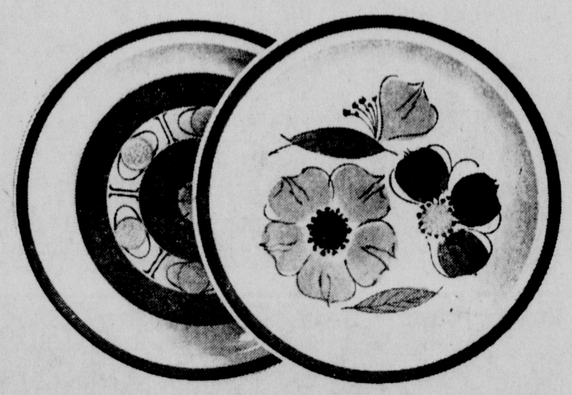
NOW AT YOUR SAFEWAY....
Special Offer!
TOPAZ Hand-Painted STONEWARE

SAFEWAY

Week 1..... DINNER PLATE
Week 2....SOUP/CEREAL BOWL
Week 3..... CUP
Week 4..... SAUCER
Week 5..... SALAD PLATE
(Cycle repeats for 15-week schedule...so you can easily fill in on pieces you've missed!)

WEEKLY FEATURES:
49¢ EACH
With Each $3.00 Purchase
(Excluding Beer and Tobacco Products)
COLLECT YOUR SET QUICKLY, ECONOMICALLY!
Each week a different place setting piece is featured at our Special Low Price. With each $3.00 grocery purchase, you are entitled to buy one of the featured items. Get as many as you wish: two items with a $6.00 purchase, three items with a $9.00 purchase, and so on.

Your Choice of 2 Smart Patterns



• SUNBURST • BOUQUET

Oven-Proof, Dishwasher-Safe, Fade-Proof

Dine casually or formally . . . superior-quality TOPAZ Stoneware sets a beautiful table either way! And such a cheery table, with a "today" kind of mood and style. Bold splashes of handpainted color on creamy Stoneware bordered in rich, deep brown . . . a fresh, contemporary look!

You'll treasure the lasting beauty and durability of TOPAZ Stoneware . . . deep-fired for special lustre and long life. Its special glazing process makes it oven-proof, fade-proof and dishwasher-safe. Ideal for today's busy lifestyle!

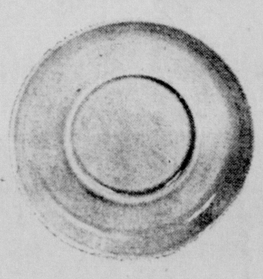
Choose from two elegant, hand-painted TOPAZ patterns: gay "BOUQUET" or dramatic "SUNBURST". Either design is hand-painted on Dinner Plates and Chop Plate only; all other pieces in this handsome Stoneware with its smart "earth" look are simply banded in deep brown, to complement your choice of pattern and coordinate as you wish.

SAVE on MATCHING SERVING PIECES!
Available All Weeks of this Promotion:

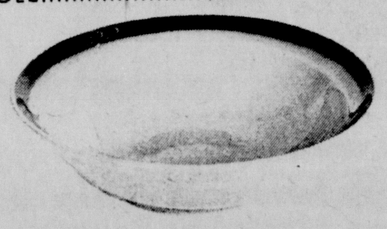
• CHOP PLATE.....$3.99
• SUGAR BOWL.....$2.99
• CREAMER.....$2.99
• SALT & PEPPER.....$2.99
• BUTTER DISH.....$3.99
• VEGETABLE BOWL.....$3.99
• GRAVY BOAT.....$3.99
• COFFEE SERVER.....$6.99
• CASSEROLE.....$6.99

SALAD PLATE

CUP

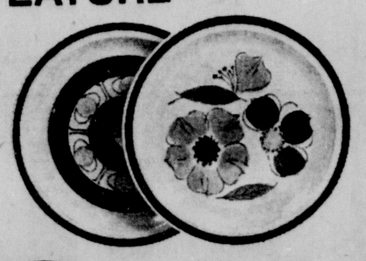


SAUCER



SOUP/CEREAL BOWL

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:
DINNER PLATE
49¢ Each



With each $3 Purchase, Excluding Beer and Tobacco Products.
YOUR CHOICE OF 2 DRAMATIC PATTERNS:
• SUNBURST
• BOUQUET

TOPAZ STONEWARE
HAND-PAINTED • OVEN-PROOF
Start Your Set Today!

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SAFEWAY

FAMILY FUN DAYS AHEAD!

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 28, 1974

WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

GET READY AT SAFEWAY

Perhaps you're planning a family outing for this last long week end of the summer season. Or maybe you'll have friends in for a relaxing get-together. However you plan to enjoy this Labor Day week end, you'll need plenty of good foods and beverages. Stop by Safeway soon and get all the things you'll need to make your holiday just right. We think you'll enjoy the savings, too!

ECONOMY PACK. MIXED

Fryer Parts

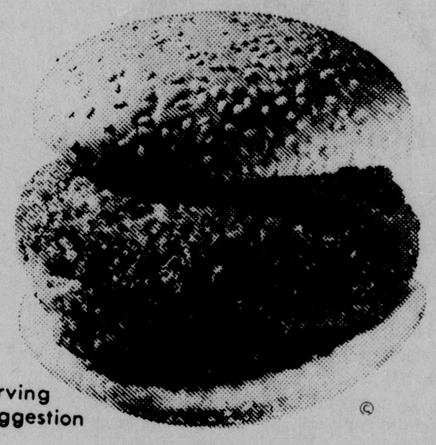
Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Whole Fryers! ..... Lb. 35c

Serving Suggestion

Safeway Quality and Freshness

Ground Beef

Regular Grind, Any Size Package! *Any Size Package!* Lb. 88c



Serving Suggestion

Try Some . . . Medium Size

Pork Steak

Delicious Pork Spareribs

Good Eating! ..... Lb. $1.09

Serving Suggestion

Turkeys	Manor House, 5-7 Lb. Fryer Roasters	Lb.	58c
Meat Weiners	Safeway Quality	12-Oz. Pkg.	68c
Sliced Bacon	Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. $2.15	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.08
Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog, 2-Lb. $1.88	1-Lb. Roll	98c
Chuck Roast	Boneless Choice Beef	Lb.	$1.39
Quarter Loins	Assorted Pork Chops	Lb.	$1.18

Hams

7-8 Lb. Wt. Range. Fully Cooked Shank Portions Hams

. . . Lb. 68c

Chuck Roast	Blade Cuts Choice Beef	Lb.	88c
Round Steak	Center Cuts Choice Beef	Lb.	$1.68
Sirloin Steak	Broil or Barbeque	Lb.	$1.78
Beef Patties	Chicken Fried	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.09
Pork Patties	Chicken Fried	12-Oz. Pkg.	99c
Cooked Shrimp	Trophy Frozen	8-Oz. Pkg.	$1.09
Rump Portions	6-7 Lb. Hams	Lb.	78c
Ham Slices	Center Slices	Lb.	$1.58

NEW—AT YOUR SAFEWAY TODAY!

TOPAZ STONEWARE

HAND PAINTED

FEATURE OF THE WEEK:

DINNER PLATE

49c EACH

Choice of 2 Patterns
• SUNBURST
• BOUQUET

With each $3 Purchase, Less Beer and Tobaccos.

START YOUR SET TODAY!

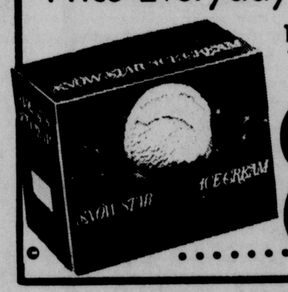
PINE-SOL CLEANER

Liquid Cleaner *It's Really Effective!* 15-Oz. Btl. 77c

Ice Cream

Snow Star Brand. Delicious Frozen Desserts! This Low, Price Everyday at Safeway!

½-Gal. Carton 89c



Pork & Beans

Showboat Brand
Great Eating Anytime!

4 14 1/2-Oz. Tins $1

Charcoal

Ozark Brand. Even-burning Briquets!

20-Lb. Bag $1.55

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	9 8-Oz. Tins	99c
Salad Dressing	Pied-Mont	Qt. Jar	69c
Toilet Tissue	Brocade 650-ct.	4 Roll Pkg.	53c
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid-Pack	1-Lb Pkg.	37c
Liquid Bleach	White Magic	1-Gal Btl.	49c
Fresh Coffee	Safeway Pre-Ground	1-Lb. Bag	$1.10

SOFT DRINKS Cragmont Cola 16-Ounce Bottles 6-Btl. Ctn. 79c

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat Florida Frozen	5 6-Oz. Tins	$1
Lemonade	Scotch Treat It's Delicious	6 6-Oz. Tins	$1
Chicken Dinners	Banquet Frozen	11-Oz. Pkg.	46c
French Fries	Scotch Treat	5 9-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Hush Puppies	Gold King	1-Lb. Pkg.	43c
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader Canned	6 1/2-Oz. Tin	48c

CINNAMON BREAD Mrs. Wright's, Bake and Serve Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 77c

Hi-Protein DOG MEAL

Ralston Purina, *Everyday Low Price* 25-Lb. Bag $5.39

Strawberries	Scotch Treat Frozen Berries	10-Oz. Ctn.	39c
Family Flour	Harvest Blossom	5-Lb. Bag	75c

MICRIN PLUS

Gargle & Rinse

12-Oz. Btl. $1.22

Safeway Mouthwash Amber, Blue or Red 16-Oz. Btl. 48c

HAMBURGER BUNS

Or Fresh Skylark Hot Dog Buns

BIG BUY!

3 8-Ct. Pkgs. $1

Butter-Me-Not Biscuits

Mrs. Wright's Delicious!

4 9½-Oz. Tins $1

DAIRY-DELI FOOD VALUES

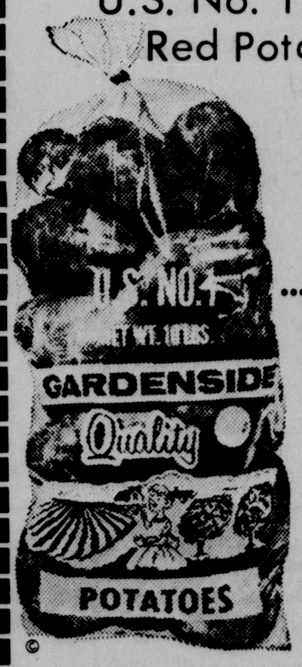
Large Eggs	Breakfast Gems, Grade 'A'	Per Doz.	73c
Cheese	Safeway Longhorn	Lb.	$1.29
Cheese Food	Safeway American	8-Oz. Pkg.	59c
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Fresh!	8-Oz. Pkg.	43c

BAKERY TREATS AT DISCOUNT

White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	1-Lb. 2-Oz. Loaf	37c
Rye Bread	Skylark Oven Fresh!	3 1-Lb. Loaves	$1
French Bread	Skylark N. O. Style	1-Lb. Loaf	39c
Coffee Cake	Mrs. Wright's Delicious!	12-Oz. Pkg.	57c
Honey Buns	Mrs. Wright's Fresh Treats	12-Oz. Pkg.	59c

Red Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Gardenside Brand. All Purpose Red Potatoes . . . Basic for any Menu!



10 -Lb. Bag 99c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cantaloupes	For a Pleasure Filled Breakfast	Ea.	49c
Watermelons	18 to 20 Pounds Sweet & Juicy!	Ea.	$1.59
Sweet Potatoes	New Crop! Try Some	Lb.	27c
Jonathan Apples	And Golden Apples New Crop	3 Lbs.	$1
Town House Raisins	Great for Snacks!	6 1 1-2-oz. Pkgs.	63c
Bananas	Golden Ripe Fruit	Lb.	19c
Artichokes	Salad Perfect Our Low Price	3 for	$1
Fresh Okra	Try it Boiled or Fried	Lb.	49c
Juicy Lemons	Full of Vitamin 'C'	12-Ct. Bag	89c
Crisp Cabbage	Firm Heads	Lb.	17c
Fresh Peaches	Good Eating!	Lb.	39c
Orange Juice	Safeway Pure Juice	1/2-Gal. Btl.	99c

FRESH CORN

Full Sweet Ears

Safeway Low Priced!

8 for $1

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

Pancake Mix	Hungry Jack Extra Light Mix	2-lb. Pkg.	70c
Sandwich Spread	Kraft Miracle Whip	Pt. Jar	65c
Kraft Cheese	Flavored Singles, Onion or Jalipeno	6-oz. Pkg.	67c
Canned Biscuits	Ballard Brand Our Low Price	8-oz. Tin	13c
Mexican Dinners	Patio Frozen	12-oz. Pkg.	61c
Mazola Margarine	Yellow Quarters	1-lb. Pkg.	78c
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte Blue Lake	3 1-lb. Tins	$1
Canned Spinach	Del Monte Quality	15-oz. Tin	31c
Soft Margarine	Fleischmann's Quality Spread	1-lb. Pkg.	87c

Strawberry Preserves

Empress Brand ..... 1974 Crop!
(1-Lb. 2-Oz.—89c)

IT'S GOOD! 10-OZ. JAR 59c

Cream Shampoo	Selsun Blue	3 1/2-Oz. Tube	$1.79
Baby Shampoo	Johnson's Brand	7-Oz. Btl.	$1.39
Final Net	Clairol Quality	12-Oz. Btl.	$2.49
Children's Aspirin	Bayer Brand	36-Ct. Btl.	39c
Deodorant	Arrid Extra Dry Light Powder	14-Oz. Tin	$1.79
Tegrin Shampoo	Low Priced	2-Oz. Tube	$1.44
Murine Eye Drops	Big Buy	6-Oz. Btl.	99c
No More Tangles	Johnson's Brand	7-Oz. Btl.	$1.26
Shave Tabs	Mennen	4-Oz.	79c

SAFEWAY

DANGER HAZARD

DANGER HAZARD

This 'Trouble Light' Means Trouble

THIS 'TROUBLE LIGHT' MEANS TROUBLE -- The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warns the public that the "trouble light" illustrated here poses an imminent danger of serious or fatal electric shock. Consumers are urged by the Commission to discontinue use of the product immediately and either discard it or return it to the store where purchased for a refund. Some 200,000 of these lights, manufactured by A.K. Electric Corporation of Brooklyn, N.Y., have been purchased at scores of retail stores across the country. The potentially dangerous trouble light, which retails for about $2, bears no brand name, label or other distinguishing marks and is similar to many other mechanics' lights. However, the dangerous unit has a handle made of soft, flexible plastic which, when grasped in a normal manner, may allow contact with the metal of the receptacles, creating a serious potential for electric shock. Owners of the light are also advised to take extreme care not to touch any metal parts when disconnecting the light from the electrical outlet.

Judicial revision would result in 3-tiered system

JEFFERSON CITY — Several years of study and hearings have produced a comprehensive revision of the judicial article of Missouri's 1945 Constitution, which if adopted would result in a three- tiered judicial system in the state.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has announced a hearing on the proposal for Sept. 5, the second day of the Legislature's fall "veto session."

He said it would start at 10:30 a.m. or as soon after that as the House and Senate adjourn for the day.

The massive 27-page proposal would break the court system down into the Superme Court with overall authority, a court of appeals with districts as provided by law and circuit courts.

Circuit courts would have at least one resident associate circuit judge in each county. Circuit judges and associate circuit judges would take over the duties now exercised by probate, magistrate and municipal court judges except in cities where an assistant circuit judgeship would be created to handle violations of municipal ordinances.

The present nonpartisan court system would continue where it now exists and other areas could come under the nonpartisan system if the voters of the area approved such a change. Previous attempts in the Legislatiure to set up such a local option plan have failed.

A judicial council would be established to review the operations of the court system and, if necessary, redistrict the circuits or create new circuits -- a job that always creates intense bitterness in the Legislature.

The council would consist of the chief justice of the Supreme Court; one judge from each of the three present districts of the court of appeals (Springfield, Kansas City and St. Louis); two circuit judges from each of the appellate court districts; three members of the bar appointed by the board of governors of the Missouri Bar; one member of the Senate, appointed by the president pro tem; and one member of the House, appointed by the House speaker.

Orders of the council would go into effect automatically unless rejected by a majority vote of each house of the Legislature.

If adopted, the plan would go into effect Jan. 1, 1978, and at that time all magistrate courts, probate courts, courts of common pleas, the St. Louis courts of criminal corrections and municipal courts would cease to exist.

Their duties would be taken over by the circuit and associate circuit judges.

Judges would have to retire at the age of 70 but could continue to be appointed to serve in any court as senior judges until the age of 75.

The proposal meets many of the objections that were raised to an earlier plan developed by judges and members of the bar, but some of the recommendations still contain the seeds of controversy in the Legislature, just as any other major change does.

If the joint House and Senate Judiciary Committee sessions can work out the details, there is a better than even chance it will be approved by the 1975 Legislature for submission to the voters in 1976.

New law permits treasurer to invest idle state funds

JEFFERSON CITY — There were no headlines heralding the passage of a bill to permit the state treasurer to change investment procedures for idle state money in 1973. In fact, the bill's passage was only briefly mentioned in most news reports.

But it is that bill which is now responsible for an increase in the amount of money available to Missouri borrowers. The measure was passed with urging from State Treasurer James I. Spainhower and with the support of both the House and Senate leadership.

It permits idle state funds to be invested at a rate of interest equal to that of U.S. Treasury bills.

According to Spainhower, in the past the state had to accept one- half a per cent less interest if the state funds were placed in a state bank rather than in federal treasury notes. The old law also restricted the time period to 90 days for such investments.

However, the new law permits these funds to be invested at the same interest rate as currently paid on U.S. Treasury notes and provides that they can be invested anywhere from a minimum of 30 days to a maximum of one year.

Spainhower noted, "What all this means is that Missouri banks now have the use of state money which before was invested in treasury bills to obtain the greatest amount of interest. This allows banks to use the state money for short-term investments, thus making it easier for Missourians to borrow."

The bill was handled in the House by the chairman of the Banks and Financial Institutions Committee, Fred E. "Gene" Copeland, D-New Madrid.

"Especially in this time of tight money, we need to have this money distributed throughout the state," Copeland noted.

Shortly after passage of the bill, Spainhower extablished a plan for investing the inactive funds. That formula involves an impartial distribution of the money to qualifying banks throughout the state.

Now another problem has arisen. Speaker of the House Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, noted, "Unfortunately at this time we have an inflexible interest rate ceiling of eight per cent.

"Therefore, some of this money is not being invested by state banks in Missouri, but instead is being invested in securities in other states where they can obtain more than eight per cent interest. This is do anything until it reconvenes one of the main reasons why in January."

we must have a change in our state's usury laws."

Rabbitt has asked the governor to call a special session to consider changes in the interest law. Spainhower has echoed this sentiment.

The treasurer noted, "Without a change in the investment rate we are really not receiving the benefit of the 1973 law. We must change the usury law so that all such money will remain in our state for investment."

Rabbitt concluded, "The change in this law is of utmost importance. I believe we can expect a lot of unemployment and other serious problems unless something is done. However, it is up to the governor to call a special session. The legislature cannot

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Army Spec. 5 Eugene G. Slaten Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Slaten of 1402 E. Cypress, Charleston, Mo., is assigned to the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School here.

Spec. Slaten is assigned with headquarters and Company A, Staff and Faculty Battalion at the school.

His wife Nancy lives at 1402 E. Cypress St., Charleston.

DENVER --Airman First Class Randal L. Bitterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bitterman of Advance, Mo., Route One, has graduated at Lowry Air Force Base, from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Clark AB, Phillippines.

A 1972 graduate of Advance High School, he attended Southeast Missouri University at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FT. BELVOIR, Va. --Army Private Michael R. Yarbrough, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Yarbrough of Lilbourn, Mo. Route One, has completed a power plant mechanic course at the Army Engineer School at Fort Belveir.

He was trained in operation and maintenance of hand and power tools, gasoline and diesel engines and various electric generations.

Kenneth Womack

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Second Lt. Kenneth W. Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Womack of Catron, Mo., has been awarded his silver wings at Sheppard Air Force Base upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Lt. Womack is being assigned to K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., where he will fly a B-52 Stratofortress with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

A 1969 graduate of Parma (Mo.) High School, the lieutenant received his bachelor of science degree and commission in 1973 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

George Allen Danels

GEORGE ALLEN DANELS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - George Allen Danels, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Danels of Matthews, Mo. completed basic training July 31 at Lackland Air Force Base and started security specialist training Aug. 1 at Lackland.

Danels is 19 years old and a 1974 graduate of Matthews High School.

His wife Charlotte is making her home with his parents at Matthews while he is in training.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

"Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life." (Jude 21)

PRAYER: Lord of beauty and fragrance, my heart rejoices in Your provisions, for the breezes and warmth of Your love. I thank You, Lord. Amen.

PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL.

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Mary A. Pace to sell 5% beer at 839 W. Malone Ave.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
155

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF Scott)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Virginia Flournoy)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4349

To all persons interested in the estate of Virginia Flournoy, decedent:

On the 5th day of August, 1974, the last Will of Virginia Flournoy was admitted to probate and Claude Crowley was appointed the executor of the estate of Virginia Flournoy decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of August, 1974. The business address of the executor is 714 Matthews Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3716 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Robison and Blanton whose business address is 300 West North Street, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 7th, 1974.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
137, 143, 149, 155

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CONGRESSMAN 10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADS

2. Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Cora Harrell, wishes to express to all of our friends our most sincere thanks for all the kindness you have shown our family in the loss of our Dear Mother. We say Thanks to all who sent flowers, cards, to those who came by and offered kind words of encouragement, to those who brought food, to those who remembered us with your prayers, to the Morgan Funeral Home, to Rev. Eugene Payne for his consoling message, to the Pall Bearers and to all the others who have been so wonderful during the last illness of our Mother. May God richly Bless each of you for all your deeds of Kindness.

The Family of Mrs. Cora Harrell

4. Notices

BYRD'S WATERMELON STAND
Formerly Sikeston Auction Barn
800 Block
West Malone
Open 7 to 10 P.M.
Home Grown
Watermelons and
Cantaloupes

6. Sleeping Rooms

Modern sleeping room, air conditioned, private entrance, gentleman preferred. 471-0079 or 471-4095 after 5 p.m.

7. Apartments - Furn.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Furnished and unfurnished brick, duplex apartments. $118.50 per month. No maintenance. Free parking, air conditioned, partial utilities paid. Call 471-8390

Three room apartment, adults only. Call after 3, 471-4164

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Two and three room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.

Three room apartment, adults, utilities furnished. $100 per month 471-3444.

For rent 2 room apartment with utilities. 402 Daniels 471-6533

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Air conditioned furnished apartment. No children or pets. $125. 471-5755 after 5 p.m.

3 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Call 471-1486 after 5 p.m.

One bedroom air conditioned apartment. Call 472-0737

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-8660

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE
Downtown Sikeston
104 NORTH STREET
(Logan's Antiques now occupying building)
Contact:
Mrs. Wayne DeLisle
411 Sunset Drive
P. O. Box 408 Portageville, Mo. 63873
Telephone 379-5249

HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE

Sports minded person to work nights. 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Must be able to type and take information over phone. Job will consist of sportswriting. Fill out application between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Daily Standard office.

HELP WANTED

News correspondents for area towns that receive The Daily Standard. Must type or write legibly. Please write (no phone calls) to Ron Jaynes, State Editor in care of The Daily Standard, Box RJ100; Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Correspondents are needed for the following communities: Dexter, Bernie, Advance, Puxico, Painton, Dudley, Gray Ridge, Essex in Stoddard County. Kewanee, Catron, Lilbourn, Howardville, Marston, Portageville, Gideon, Morehouse and Conran in New Madrid county. Wardell, Homestown, Pascola, Bragg City, Deering, Braggadocio, Gobler, Steele, Holland, Cooter, Hayti and Concord in Pemiscot County. Malden, Clarkton, Campbell, Holcomb, Kennett, Senath, Cardwell, Arbyrd, Hornersville and Glennonville in Dunklin County. Wyatt, Anniston, Charleston and Bertrand in Mississippi County. Miner, Diehlstadt, Benton, Oran, New Hamburg, Scott City, Illmo, Chaffee, Kelso, Perkins, Vanduser and Crowder in Scott County.

Reach the right person for your job opening with Help Wanted Ads in this newspaper.

Is your job offer in today's Classified Ads? It should be. "Help Wanted" Ads are a sure, quick, easy way to reach the right person to fill the position you have open. Often this man or woman is already working ... but still reading the "Help Wanted" ads everyday, watching for a better opportunity.

Don't miss this valuable employee. Dial the phone number below and let result-getting Classified Ads quickly fill your job vacancies with the competent, dependable help you want.

471-4141
Daily Standard
Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 100
SIKESTON, MO.

--OR--

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
205 S. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO.

YOU MAY RUN MY AD ——— TIMES.

AD COPY: .....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name.....

Address.....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

SIGNED: .....

NUMBER OF WORDS	3	4	5	6	7	8
Up to 8	218	258	330	386	434	482
CASH	168	208	280	336	384	432
9-12	302	386	470	554	626	698
CASH	252	336	420	504	576	648
13-16	386	498	610	722	818	914
CASH	336	448	560	672	768	864
17-20	470	610	750	890	1010	1130
CASH	420	560	700	840	960	1080
21-24	554	722	890	1058	1202	1346
CASH	504	672	840	1008	1152	1296
25-28	638	834	1030	1226	1394	1562
CASH	588	784	980	1176	1344	1512
29-32	722	946	1170	1394	1586	1778
CASH	672	896	1120	1344	1536	1728
33-36	806	1058	1310	1562	1778	1994
CASH	756	1008	1260	1512	1728	1944
37-40	890	1170	1450	1730	1970	2210
CASH	840	1120	1400	1680	1920	2160
Additional each 4 words	84	112	140	168	192	216

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

10. Furnished Houses

For rent Two bedroom furnished house. Adults. 471-9942

For rent 2 bedroom, $100 month plus utilities. Call 472-0484

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Three bedroom mobile home bath and a half, reference required Call 471-2156 or 471-4061

Mobile Home for rent. 471-3450

Furnished mobile homes for rent. Two bedrooms $100 monthly 471-8391

11. Misc. For Rent

For rent office 700 sq. ft., 220 E. Center St., Phone 471-3721

12A Musical Instru.

Electric guitar and Lender amplifier with piggy back. $195. 683-2028

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531

12a-9-24-tf

Double French Horn, original owner, very good condition, call 472-0476

12. Misc. For Sale

650 BSA semi chopped, excellent condition. Call 471-1974

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods, 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis, owner.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" at Osco Drug.

Overweight? Lose ugly fat with the Diadax plan - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex at Osco Drugs.

For sale Red Haven peaches. C & L Orchard. On highway 60, two miles west of Dexter. 624-3771

Used furniture and appliances. 471-3520 or 471-2216 before 6 p.m.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Backyard Sale, 403 Hardin, Thursday, Fridav and Saturday, 9 til 6.

Royal vacuum cleaner, one year old. Excellent condition. Call 667-5956

For sale 20,000 BTU Fedders air conditioner. Like new. Call 471-6783 after 5

New, never fired Remington 1100 shotgun. No plain barrell Priced at $130. Call 471-9325 after 5 o'clock

For sale — 20 foot Nomad travel trailer, self contained with air conditioner. Gordon Brown, Telephone 748-2937, New Madrid

For sale

1965 White Freight Liner 250 Cummins Engine, 10 speed Twin screw, good condition good tires. Morley Farm Supply, Morley, MO.

262-3966

16 foot boat with 65 Horespower Mercury Motor and trailer. Call 471-7587

V 140 Starcraft boat, 135 Mercury, tilt trailer. Fast boat, excellent condition. $2325. Call 471-3235 or 471-9982

1970 Steury fiberglass boat, 40 H.P. motor, 69 model, with 69 trailer. Excellent condition. $750. 1972, 750 Honda, good shape, $1100. Charter Finance Company, Portageville, Call 379-5792

For Sale Honda Trail 70 good cond, $195.00 471-6790

Beautician hydraulic chair, mat and vanity, good condition. $230. Phone 262-3444

Used gas ranges like new. Office desks, used Snapper riding mowers. Used bicycles. Also others. 471-4624 or see at Hay's Saw and Mower Center, 115 S. Handy.

1973 Yamaha 500, chopped, in excellent condition. Call 649-3065

For Sale One Senior Girl Scout uniform complete with shorts, shirts and knee socks. Only worn once. Will sell below original price. Size 8,9. Call 471-4055

1973 Suzuki 185 T.S., 1,000 mi. 683-4410 after 6 p.m.

For sale 1972, 175 Honda and one air conditioner. Call 649-5240

8 track G. E. Tape Player in good cond. 471-0380 between 5 & 7 p.m.

13. Real Estate

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Garner Real Estate, 471-8175 or 471-0687

160 acre farm near Painton. Call 722-3651

By owner — One acre, new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carport, central heat and air. Carpeted throughout. Approximately 5 miles north of Sambo's. Only $19,800. Call 471-6139

For sale by owner, five room house, corner lot. Fenced in back yard. Want bids for equity. Balance of loan is $9400. Low monthly payments. Vacant soon. 533 Clayton. Phone 472-0275

For sale 2 - one acre tracts at the Mini Farms. Near H & H Blacktop. High and dry. Basement guaranteed. Will sell together or separate. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5258

For Sale
Benton East Acres $100 down buys 1 to 10 acre tract; bank int.; liberal terms.

For Sale

2879 A	$ 300.
950 A	350.
614 A	450.
270 A	1200.
140 A	600.

For information on these farms contact:
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-7111 472-0564

For sale by owner 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, dishwasher, fully carpeted. Central heat and air. 305 Marion. 471-3118. $23,500.

For sale by owner — Seven room house, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen (built in stove & dishwasher) utility, 1½ baths and family room with fireplace. Newly installed central air and heat. Carpeted. Curtains and drapes stay. Call 471-7822, 841 Agnes Street.

Motel, rare buy in Southern Missouri town. Low down pavment over $71,000 income. High cash flow. Call collect or write 314-991-0774 Arthur Kay, Box 12452, St. Louis, Mo. 63132

For sale by owner. Three bedroom brick, 418 Lucas, Miner, Mo. 471-0078

For sale by owner Clean well kept 2 bedroom home $800 down. Immediate possession. 305 Benton. 471-1853

14. Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. Call 471-3092.

Wanted job as an experienced grill man and fry cook. 471-6240

16. Wanted To Buy

Buy and sell used furniture and miscellaneous Country Store, Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

Family wants to buy a good soybean farm in or around Charleston and Sikeston. Wants about 400 acres. Must be priced reasonable. Contact Occupant K. Box 250, Rt. 4, Paducah, Ky. 42001

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: talent, Benton Neighborhood Day. Call 545-3304.

18. Help Wanted

Wanted Pest & Termite Control operators. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Phone 471-5049

Waitress wanted. Apply in person Kellett's Restaurant.

Man needed to do body work. Some experience required. Salary open. For information call 471-2870 or 471-7526

Are you a manager? We'll show you how you can manage a business of your own with an income potential of $1000 per month the first year on an initial investment of under $100. Early retirement possible. Not insurance. Training and guidance given. Send resume: T & K Business Development Company, P. O. Box 493, Sikeston

Electronics man for Thomas Electronic Organs. Call 472-0757 or 471-0163

WOMEN EARN $5.00 plus Hourly Be a Playhouse Toy demonstrator. No cash investment free training, paid weekly. Call collect 243-8623

If you can play an organ you may be the person we need to work in new music store. Call 472-0757 or 471-0163

IN A RUT? GET AWAY

And get paid for it. See part of the world in 4 months, or more in 6 years with free training, medical care, food and clothing. Call the Navy collect:

335-2914

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — Sell Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas. Free Sample Kit. Commissions from first party! Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel. 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Help wanted — Person to sell Christmas cards. Apply in person Daily Standard.

Man for mens department, full time. Pay will be according to his experience. Apply in person Britts Dept. Store.

Britts needs a janitor. Apply in person. Britts Department Store

Working Mom's - Child care in my home. Day or night. Fenced play ground, club house. Baby beds and cribs. Hot meals. Adult supervision.
Phone 471-7942

Farm manager for 2,000 acres. Cotton, beans, and cattle farm. Send qualifications to: P. O. Box 317, Gideon, Mo. 63848

ADULT: To make insurance reports in your local and nearby surrounding area. A portion of these reports require a photo of the building. Either box camera or polaroid is acceptable. Fee paid for each report, plus allowance for photo expense.
No collection or sales. Reply: John Daniels, 3260 Hampton, St. Louis, Mo. 63139

AVON
TURN SPARE HOUSES INTO SPARE DOLLARS. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. I'll show you. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will babysit in my home. Call 471-6179

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 471-8376

20. Lost & Found

Lost Keys
10 on Leather holder with D on it, in vicinity of Edmundson St. Please return to Daily Standard office.

21. Business Opportun.

LIGHT PLASTICS MANUFACTURING
HEART OF AMERICA PLASTIC & SUPPLY CO.
IS NOW EXPANDING ITS OPERATION INTO THIS AREA. WE WILL APPOINT A QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL AS OUR EXCLUSIVE MANUFACTURER.
COMPANY OFFERS.
- Exclusive Territories
- Contracted Accounts
- Immediate Income

Can be Operated Full or Part Time From Approximately 200 Square feet
- No Previous Experience Necessary
- No Selling on Your Part Required
- Income Potential From $400.00 to $1500.00 Per Month
- $4995. to $5995. Cash Required for Inventory, Machinery and Complete Training Program

FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE TODAY
Giving Full Name, Address and Telephone Number
HEART OF AMERICA PLASTIC & SUPPLY CO.
BOX 394
LANCASTER, MO. 63548

24. Special Services

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Remodeling, paneling and ceilings. Concrete patios and driveways. 471-9982 or 262-3833

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

U. S. Steel Siding. Install for less. 314-243-4052 collect Jackson

Summer special. Interior & exterior painting - 12 years experience. Call 667-5128

Piano Lessons
Experienced Teacher
Mrs. Meyers
471-2549
If no answer 471-9296

Roofing and remodeling. Contracted or hourly. 667-5154

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

Electric Work. Residential or commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Painting exterior. Very reasonable. Phone 667-5055

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

Dragline Ditching
C & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Call 688-2377 or 688-2606
Lilbourn, Mo.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

25. Poultry & Livestock

For sale 2½ year old registered Quarter horse. Call 471-1414

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Two-four month old pups to give away. Have had all shots. 471-1806, 804 Allen Blvd., Sikeston.

A.F.D.S. book, English Setter puppies. $35. female, $45 male. 276-4448.

For sale Toy poodle, house broken. 471-7092 after 5.

28. New & Used Cars

For sale 1969 Chevy pickup. Call 472-0840

For sale 1969 El Camino automatic, air and power. Red with black vinyl top. Excellent condition. Call 649-3120

72 Ford Galaxy 500, vinyl top, power steering and power brakes, air conditioning. Clean, good shape. Call 471-4251

For sale 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Phone after 4 p.m. 471-9184

For sale 1974 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Call 471-9261 or 471-6327 after 6

For Sale 1966 Chevele Super Sport in good condition. Automatic trans. Call after 5. 471-1878 Air Cond.

19' self contained travel trailer. 67 Cadillac, full power, tilt & telescope steering. Call 471-9352

1967 International 2000 Diesel truck, 250 Cummins engine, Road Ranger transmission twin screw. See or call Bob Stallings, Charleston, Mo. 683-6264

1964 Chevrolet truck, clean with good grain bed. See at Curry Trailer & Equipment Co. Highway 61 South or call 471-9269

For Sale
1971 Volkswagen
1972 Sazuki Pickup
471-7051 after 5

For Sale 1966 Dodge van with windows and full seats. New tires. Call 471-7549

For Sale: 1973 Vega G.T. HatchBack Power steering and power brakes.utomatic, air conditioned. 683-2252

1972 Cadillac. Eldorado, clean, low mileage. Beautiful! Call 471-5099

1965 Chevy Pickup 6 cyl stick, Long bed. Like new, not many like this one, 404 Hunter after 5.

For sale 1963 Newport Chrysler. Call 471-1577

1966 Rambler in good condition. 471-7848 after 6, 471-2472

30. Farm Supplies

Grain bins at discount prices. Order now while they are available. We try hard to never be under sold. Grain augers, most lengths in stocks now. Call us for fans, heaters, floors, and all your grain storage needs. 1-785-6692

Grain drills. Call C. D. Meadows. 471-4038

One Gehl sileage wagon. Call 683-4060

For sale John Deere 6600 combine with 18 ft. header and all extras, 72 model with 324 hours. Massey Ferguson 750 combine with 18 ft. header and all extras 73 model with 330 hours. M. C. continuous flow grain dryers model no. 900 B. Call Mawin Tierney, Chaffee, Mo. 887-6891 or 887-3388

34. Mobile Homes

1973 24 X 54 mobile home. Fully furnished, central air. Small equity and take over payment. Call 262-3660 or 262-3277 or can see ½ mile west of Oran.

For sale by owner 1970 Valiant mobile home, two bedroom. 2500. See at Jon Don's Acres Lot No. 40 or phone 471-6984

12 X 70 1973 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, all electric. Call 379-5792, after 6 379-5080

For sale 1973 Mobile home, 12 X 70, washer & dryer. Fully carpeted. No equity and take over payments. 471-7656

1971 mobile home, central air. 471-2189

Trailer for sale or trade. Outside heating and cooling unit. Call 471-3132 after 6 p.m.

For sale 1973 12 x 65 mobile home. Central air, two baths. Call 293-4293

Beautiful new home just being completed. 3 bedroom brick - on corner lot - paved street, central air & heat - carpeted - modern kitchen with ajoining family room - 2½ baths - 2 car garage with large storage area - your choice of colors in rugs - in Westview Estates. Live in country with city conveniences - 3 miles out on blacktop 1/2 acre lot.

2 bedroom frame - excellent location, central air & heat. Carpeted - paneled. GE Cabinets disposal - new paint, garage & carport with storage.

Modern 4 bedroom home on 1¼ acres - lots of shade — modern kitchen - large formal dining room - large living room with fireplace - carpeted - central air & heat - full basement. - closed garage - priced to sell. 5 miles out of Sikeston.

3 bedrooms, nice living room - large bath - Price $15,000

Building lots in choice sub division, paved streets, curbs, etc. 471-8175 or 471-0687.

REALTOR **PAUL JOBE**
471-8175 or 471-2724

SPANN REAL ESTATE
Offers Largest Land Auction Ever Held In Western Kentucky
AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT THE RED HOUSE 400 YARDS EAST OF LAKE BARKLEY BRIDGE STARTING AT 1:00 ON SATURDAY- SEPT. 7, 1974
ALL PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER

* 405 ACRES:
Located four miles south of Highway 68 and 80 on Highway 164 (Lake Barkley)
A) 1½ mile lake frontage to the government buying line
B) 367 Feet elevations
C) 18 acres under easement
D) Excellent farm house, one stock barn, two tobacco barns Ideal for land development

* TWO COMMERCIAL HOUSES
With lots on Highway 68 & 80 in Canton

* 48 ACRES:
Located 5 miles south of Canton on Lake Barkley
¼ Mile excellent deep water frontage

* 613 ACRES:
Located across Highway 139 from Fort Campbell
A) 300 Acres tillable under new woven wire fence with cedar posts and one strand of bar
B) 100 acres excellent timber
C) 3 old farm houses
D) 1 Huge Burlev barn
E) Lake and spring-fed creek running through

* 20 ACRES:
A) Subdivision that is platted and ready to sell
B) All lots are wooded
C) This subdivision adjoins Barkley Lodge property
We will sell the lots individually or in one tract

LAND AUCTION AT CANTON
★FINANCING AVAILABLE★
LAND AUCTION AT CANTON
For Information Contact Us At:
THE RED HOUSE LOCATED 400 YARDS EAST OF THE LAKE BARKLEY BRIDGE ON HIGHWAY 68 AND 80 OR CALL MURRAY, KENTUCKY AT 753-6102 OR 753-4060

ENROLLMENTS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR CHILDREN 2 - 6 YRS. FOR COMING SCHOOL YEAR.

Open From 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Hot Lunches Served.

Half Day Enrollments Available for Kindergarten Students.

Pre-Kindergarten classes to start Sept. 3. For information call 471-4318

Call 471-7023 or Come By
307 N. Prairie
Nights Call 471-1781
Carol's Kiddie College

A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

NEW LISTING --- IN HOLMES SUBDIVISION --- about 10 minutes from town is a four bedroom split level with living room, large built-in kitchen with disposal, large den and two baths. All bedrooms are nice size. Home has carpets and drapes, central heat and air and two car garage. Also has water softener. Large lot for garden, pets and kids to play. Can assume loan ... PRICE $35,900.

NEW LISTING --- LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY with four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and one and one-half baths. Some carpeting, carport and large shop building in the rear. PRICE $19,200 ... 305 ILLINOIS.

BARGAINS ARE NOT OUT OF STYLE. Here's a comfortable older home with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, bath, carpets, drapes, central heat and one window air unit and located on a large shady lot on the corner of SCOTT & MAPLE STREETS, MOREHOUSE, MO. REALLY A GOOD BUY. PRICE $14,000.

"LIFE WITH FATHER" and the children will be a pleasure in this family type frame home close to Southwest Elementary School. It has three bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, utility room and bath. Carpeted, central heat and air and two car carport. Storage building in the rear and nice yard and shrubs. PRICE $24,600 ... 905 LORA.

REALTOR® **CHARLES M. MITCHELL** EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
CHARLES M. MITCHELL, REALTOR
OFFICE: 471-5164 HOME: 471-4331
IRA M. MERIDETH, Sales Manager
HOME: 471-1623
MONT MITCHELL, Rental Manager

SIKESTON SCHOOL DISTRICT 2 MILES FROM TOWN 300 FT. PAVED FRONTAGE IDEAL FOR HORSES PRICED TO SELL-WILL TRADE.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME LOCATED ON LARGE CORNER LOT. 2½ BATHS 3 LARGE BEDROOMS (MASTER 18 x 22) FORMAL LIVING ROOM WITH WOODBURNING FIREPLACE 2 CAR GARAGE BUILT IN KITCHEN WITH ADJOINING FAMILY ROOM MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE

2 HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE IN SALE
SALCEDO BARGAIN PRICE
HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE LOT. WILL TRADE.

GARNER REAL ESTATE
220 N. MAIN
471-8175 or 471-0687

Learue & McKinnie
MINER

M & H FOOD STORE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES—SAVE WITH QUALITY STAMPS

STORE HOURS MON. THRU THUR. 8:00-8:00 FRI.-SAT. 8:00-9:00 CLOSED SUNDAY

WE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
FREE
QUALITY STAMPS
200 WITH $20.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
LIMIT 1 COUPON

MINER MOBILE BEAUTY SALON BY OUR STORE
BETTY CHILDRESS OPERATOR CALL 471-8899
FOR APPOINTMENT

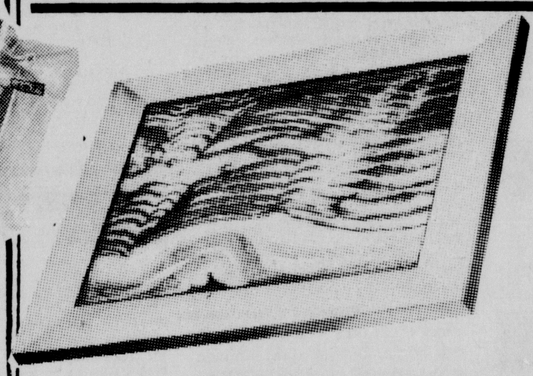
SPICY SPECIAL

LETTUCE
HEAD 19c

SPICY SPECIAL

HYDE PARK
BREAD
16 OZ LOAF
5/$1.00
WITH $7.50 PURCHASE

WEST PAC
FROZEN FRENCH FRIES
2 LB BAG 59c



CHICKASAW SLICED
BACON
LB. 59c

CUCUMBERS 2/15c

RADISHES BAG 2/15c

GREEN
ONIONS BUNCH 19c

CRESH TOP GREEN
BEANS 303 CANS 5/$1

OLE SOUTH
COBBLERS 99c
EXCLUDING BLACKBERRY

HYDE PARK WHIPPED
TOPPING 10 OZ PLASTIC 49c

HYDE PARK
COLA 12 OZ CAN 6/79c

SPICY SPECIAL

STAR KIST
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
6½ OZ CAN 49c

CHUCK ROAST
LB. 79c

PURE
GROUND BEEF
LB. 79c

COFFEEMATE
CREAMER 11 OZ JAR 79c

HEINZ KEGO
KETCHUP 32 OZ BOTTLE 79c

MUSSLEMAN
APPLE SAUCE 303 CAN 29c

BUSH'S WHITE
HOMINY 300 CAN 6/$1.00

SHOWBOAT
BLACKEYED PEAS 300 CAN 4/89c

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 300 CAN 2/49c

GULFLITE
CHARCOAL LIGHTER QT. 39c

RED TAG SALE
KEEBLER'S COOKIES 2/99c

OREO CREAM SANDWICH 19 OZ PKG. 79c

BRYERS ALL NATURAL
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. $1.39

WEST PAC FROZEN SACK
CORN ON COB PKG. 69c

PORK
Steak LB. 79c

BOSTON BUTT PORK
Roast LB. 79c

KREY ALMEAT

Weiners
10 IN PKG. 59c

Learue & McKinnie Coupon
DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER
33 OZ BOTTLE
69c
With coupon
Exp. 9-3-74 (SL15)

Learue & McKinnie Coupon
OPEN PIT
BAR—B—Q SAUCE
28 OZ BOTTLE
45c
With coupon
Exp. 9-3-74 (R10)

Learue & McKinnie Coupon
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
3 LB CAN
$2.99
With coupon and $7.50 purchase
Exp. 9-3-74 40+3

Learue & McKinnie Coupon
JOY LIQUID
DETERGENT
32 OZ BOTTLE
69c
With coupon
Exp. 9-3-74 20+3

Learue & McKinnie Coupon
HEINZ 57
STEAK SAUCE
10 OZ BOTTLE
65c
With coupon
Exp. 9-3-74 15+3

Learue & McKinnie Coupon
DASH
DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE 49 OZ BOX
89c
With coupon
Exp. 9-3-74 (R15)

Marks FOOD MART

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

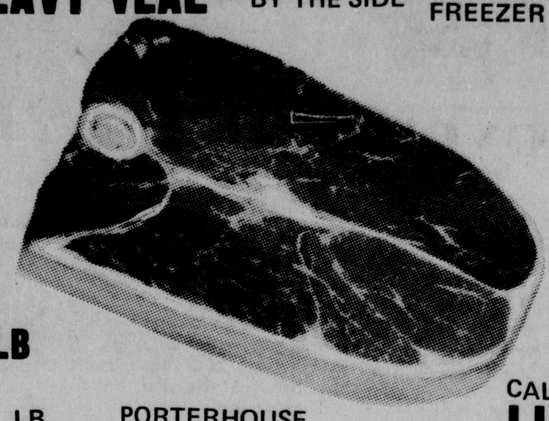
M & H FOOD STORE

STORE HOURS
MON. THRU SAT. 7 AM TO 8 PM
OPEN SUNDAYS 8 AM TO 6 PM
AD EFFECTIVE AUG 29 THRU SEPT. 3rd.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

BABY BEEF TRUCK LOAD SALE
ALL REGULAR PRO-TEN BEEF AVAILABLE

BABY BEEF or HEAVY VEAL BY THE SIDE 125-150 LB A/G. FREEZER READY LB **89¢**

FRESH **GROUND BEEF** 3 LBS. OR MORE **79¢** LB



ROUND STEAK LB **$1.29**

KREY By the piece **BRAUNSWEIGER BOLOGNA SAUSAGE** LB By the piece **69¢**

PORTERHOUSE **STEAK** LB **$1.49**

CALVES **LIVERS** LB **89¢**

T-BONE **STEAKS** LB **$1.39**

PROTEN BONELESS **Chuck Roast** LB **$1.29**

ECONOMY SLICED **Bulk Bacon** LB **29¢**

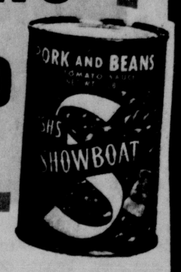
POR-TEN STEAKS **Sirloins** LB **$1.39**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE **SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS RAVIOLI BEEF A RONI** 2 15 OZ CANS **89¢**

HYDE PARK HOT DOG **BUNS** 3 10 CT PKGS. **$1.00**

SEALTEST **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ TUB **69¢**

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 4 300 CANS **$1.00**



HEIFETZ FR. DOM OGOREK **PICKLES** 48 OZ JAR **89¢**

HEIFETZ FP. KOSH ICICLES **PICKLES** 24 OZ JAR **59¢**

KRAFT MACARONI & **CHEESE DINNERS** 7 OZ PKG. **31¢**

OLE SOUTH FRESH FROZEN **COBBLERS** Except Blackberry 2 LB CRT. **99¢**

OREO CREME SANDWICH **COOKIES** 19 OZ PKG. **79¢**

KEEBLER RED TAG **COOKIE SALE** 2 PKGS. **99¢**

GULFLITE CHARCOAL **LIGHTER** QT. CAN **39¢**

HYDE PARK **DRY DETERGENT** GIANT SIZE **79¢**

STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT **TUNA** 6½ OZ. CAN **49¢**

MUSSELMAN **APPLE SAUCE** 3 303 CANS **$1.00**

KRAFT SQUEEZE **PARKAY** 1 LB PKG. **69¢**

JENO **PIZZA MIX** 12 OZ PKG. **79¢**

HYDE PARK **WHIPPED TOPPING** 10 OZ SIZE **49¢**

LEMON OR REGULAR **PLEDGE** 14 OZ CAN **$1.49**

DIXIE 9 INCH **WHITE PLATES** 100 CT. PKG. **69¢**

PARAMOUNT SWEET **PICKLES** 22 OZ JAR **69¢**

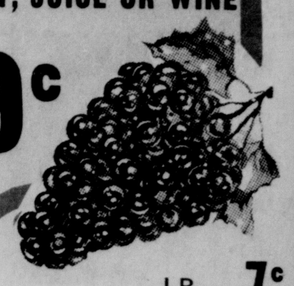
HODGES **CHILI W/BEANS** 15 OZ CAN **49¢**

DELICIOUS (Reg. 89¢) **POTATO CHIPS** 12 OZ BAG **69¢**

HYDE PARK **ICE CREAM** ½ GAL. **69¢**

CREST TOP SHORT CUT **GREEN BEANS** 5 303 CANS **$1.00**

CATAWBA **GRAPES** PERFECT FOR JELLY, JUICE OR WINE HOME GROWN LB **19¢**



ERA GIANT **DETERGENT** 38 OZ BOTTLE **89¢**

HEINZ KEG-O **KETCHUP** 32 OZ JAR **79¢**

BUSH'S BEST CHOPPED **KRAUT** 5 16 OZ CANS **$1.00**

CARNATION **COFFEE—MATE** 11 OZ JAR **79¢**

HEIFETZ DILL HAMBURGER SLICES & **SWEET GHERKINS** 8 OZ JAR **39¢**

PILLSBURY **PIE CRUST MIX** 3 10 OZ PKGS. **$1.00**

FRESH GREEN **CABBAGE** LB **7¢**

ENDIVE, ROMANINE OR **ESCROLE LETTUCE** LB **10¢**

HEAD **LETTUCE** HEAD **29¢**

FOODMART COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 LB CAN **$3.69**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-45 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
DIXIE 3 OZ CUP
100 CT. PKG. **55¢**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
DASH DETERGENT
49 OZ BOX **89¢**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-15 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
32 OZ BOTTLE **85¢**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-20 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
SPRAY—ON COATING PAM
9 OZ CAN **79¢**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
PFEIFFER DRESSING
FRENCH OR ITALIAN
8 OZ BOTTLE **19¢**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. 8-27-74

FOODMART COUPON
HANDI WRAP
100 FT. ROLL **29¢**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
OPEN PIT REG. BBQ SAUCE
28 OZ JAR **49¢**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
18 OZ JAR **79¢**
(SL089)
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
POTATO CHIPS CHIPOS
12 OZ PKG. **69¢**
MC NO. 73077
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-15 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
CEREAL TOTAL
12 OZ PKG. **69¢**
MC NO. 73078
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-12 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY
33 OZ BOTTLE **69¢**
(SL15)
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-15 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
10 G's CEREAL ASST.
10 PKG. SIZE **59¢**
MC NO. 73076
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-12 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
BIZ DETERGENT
25 OZ BOX **71¢**
(SL15)
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-15 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
SAFEGUARD BAR SOAP
3 BATH SIZE BARS **71¢**
(SL18-3)
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-18 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX
19 OZ BOXES **$1.29**
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What's the law?

The case of the sexist employer

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Carol was a bookkeeper who found herself constantly faced with bare figures. She worked for an industrial plant that employed 20 men and only 2 women. And in the particular office where she worked her employer permitted sexy pictures of bare- breasted women to be displayed all over the place. What's more, when she complained about the situation to the plant manager, all he would do is smile and tell her, "We like looking at big boobs!"

Finally, in disgust, Carol quit her job and applied for unemployment benefits. To her surprise, however, she was turned down.

"You quit voluntarily without good cause," she was told. "Consequently you're not entitled to benefits."

"You're wacky," was Carol's answer. "I had darn good cause for leaving. My employer was a 'sexist' and so was everyone else at the plant. Surely, a refined girl like me shouldn't be required to continue to work in an office with sexy pictures of naked women constantly staring at me in the the face. It was demeaning to me and females in general."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant the disgusted Carol unemployment benefits?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that "sexist" attitudes of an employer or employes does not constitute "good cause" for quitting a job except where it produces actual sexual discrimination, harrassment or other grievous gounds for a reasonably prudent person to so quit. In this case, concluded the judge, in effect, pictures of bare-breasted women and nothing more, did not constitute "good cause" for Carol to have left her job.

(Based upon a 1974 Oregon Court of Appeals Decision)

Disabled family man seeks SS benefits

Q. The doctor has told me to quit work; however, I cannot afford to do so. I have a wife and three young children to support. What benefits are provided when a person becomes disabled, especially a family man?

A. Social Security disability benefits for the disabled worker begin with the sixth full month after the worker becomes disabled. Besides this, a wife can draw benefits if she is age 62 or older or if she has children under 18 years of age or a disabled child in her care. A child of the worker is eligible for Social Security if he or she is under 18, or betwen 18 and 22 and a full- time student at an approved school, or if the child is over 22 and disabled before age 22.

Q. My husband is age 68 and totally disabled. Can he receive additional funds because of his disability?

A. No. Disability benefits are payable only until a person is 65. At age 65 only retirement benefits are paid. A disability benefit and a retirement benefit payable at age 65 are figured in the same manner. Therefore, your husband is receiving the highest possible benefit that he could receive.

Q. I am 68, and the only income I have is my Social Security benefit of $94 a month. I was going to apply for Supplemental Security Income payments, but a friend told me I probably can't get them because I have a son living across town who can afford to help support me. Is this true?

A. You may be eligible for monthly Supplemental Security Income payments, regardless of your son's income. You should call or write any Social Security office for information about applying for payments.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Looking back

Wagon shop overhauled

50 years ago
August 28, 1924

Malone Theatre, today, Lewis Stone in "Cytherea" with Irene Rich, Alma Rubens and Norman Kerry.

The old wagon shop formerly operated by J. W. Wilkins on West Center street has been overhauled, rebuilt and improved until it is quite an imposing looking structure. This building is the home of the Sikeston Auto Laundry operated by the Sensenbaugh Bros., which is now in full operation. There is sufficient floor space to park 24 autos in the main room while sufficient space is in the laundry room for several more.

Mrs. Earl Malone and son, Paul David, and Mrs. Joe Mocabee of Morehouse, spent the weekend in Carbondale, Ill., with Miss Kate Mocabee, who is attending the State Normal.

George W. Pearman, former County Clerk of Scott County, cashier of the Blodgett Bank, and later with the Sikeston Trust Co., will enter one of the Des Loge banking institutions as cashier. The mony friends of Mr. Pearman and his splendid family will hate to lose them from this section, but can recommend them to the good people in their new home as high class citizens. Clarence Scott, A Sikeston lad, for several years with the Farmers Dry Goods & Clothing Co., and later with the State Highway Department in this city, has been selected by the Trust Company to succeed Mr. Pearman.

40 years ago
August 28, 1934

Mildred Carr celebrated her birthday Wednesday at her home, 530 Lake street.

Vanduser -- Boss Fields and family and Oscar Duncan and family attended the camp meeting at East Prairie Sunday.

The first cotton tax exemption certificate to be issued from the district Bankhead administrative office in Cape Girardeau was given Thursday to a Scott County farmer, Oscar Mize, who lives near Vanduser.

Chiefly because bronze fixtures, ordered eight weeks ago have not yet arrived, the new Bank of Sikeston building will not be finished by September 1, the date originally scheduled for completion by the contractors, the St. Louis Bank Building & Equipment Co. When members of the bank's staff may be housed in the new structure is not definitely known.

30 years ago
August 28, 1944

Hospital notes. Mrs. J. Taylor of New Madrid entered August 17 and a baby boy was born to her on the same day.

Thomas Hahs, 11, fractured his right forearm when he fell from a swing in the family yard at 415 Dorothy street on Saturday.

A son was born to Col. and Mrs. V. B. Root at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Friday, August 18. The child has been given the name of Thomas Moore. Colonel Root is commanding officer at the air field at Dodge City, Kas., and Mrs. Root is the former Miss Henrietta Moore. This is their second child and son.

The engagement of Miss Patricia Blanton and Lt. Duley Thomas Kavanagh, son of Dudley J. Kavanagh of Bay City, Mich., and the late Mrs. Kavanagh, was announced Sunday at a tea given by Miss Blanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton, in Webster Groves. The wedding will take place this fall.

Oran -- Mrs. Arthur McCray came home Saturday from Osceola, Ark., where she had gone to return her two small grandsons to their home, after a couple of weeks visit here.

20 years ago
August 28, 1954

East Prairie -- Funeral services for Robert L. Watts, 65, of Risco business man, who died Wednesday, will be conducted Saturday.

Funeral services for John Bias Thomason, 76, a resident of the Crowder community most of his life, will be Saturday. He died Thursday at the home of his sister and sole survivor, Mrs. Viola Webb, of Crowder, with whom he made his home.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Friday were reported as follows: Mr. and Mrs. George Story of Wolf Island are parents of a baby boy. This is the second child and second son of the Storys. Mrs. Story is the former Miss Eleanor McClure, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gean Kersey of East Prairie.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ward Boswell of Cape Girardeau, a niece of Mrs. George W. Lufcy, of Sikeston, will be Sunday.

Both founders of the 5-and-10 cent stores, J.C. Penny and F.W. Woolworth, are buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in New York City.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

DIFFERENT TYPES OF SURGERY

Hysterectomy vs. tied tubes

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — There are several girls in our office who are curious about certain issues of birth control. We often hear of women having complete hysterectomies instead of tubal ligations. This seems rather senseless to us. Why would they choose a hysterectomy over a tubal ligation?

When a woman has her tubes tied are there any side effects? What actually happens? Does the ovary stop producing eggs, or does the tie prevent the eggs from reaching the womb. If the eggs are still produced, does this not cause some damage from the eggs backing up in the woman's system.

How easy is it to obtain a tubal ligation? Is it a matter between patient and doctor, or are some hospitals opposed to it?

Dear Reader — Some women have a hysterectomy because they have problems with their uterus, such as a tumor or excessive bleeding. This, of course, also results in their being sterile. The body of the uterus and the cervix are frequent sites of cancer in the female. The complete removal of the uterus and cervix eliminates the likelihood of this problem in the future. Tying the tubes does not.

When the tubes are tied this literally removes the ability of the ova to pass down the tube into the uterus for implantation and pregnancy. This has no effect whatsoever on the ovaries. The ovaries are anatomically separated from the mouth or opening of the tubes. The egg is released by the ovary, passes a very short distance, literally in the open space, and enters the mouth of the tube. This means after the tubes are tied, ovulation continues as it did before. The eggs, however, cannot pass down the tubes, so they are literally absorbed by the body. They are not blocked up in the ovary, since they are released as they always have been, into the free space.

This actually is somewhat different than the vasectomy in the male where there is a connecting tube between the body of the testicle to the prostate and point of exit of sperm cells. Tying off the vas does block the emission of sperm cells, but tying off the tube in a woman does not block the emission of ova.

Not all doctors are willing to do tubal ligations. It is against some doctor's religious code, and the same can be said about some hospitals. The only real way to find out is to discuss it with your own doctor, if one has reason to seriously consider such an operation.

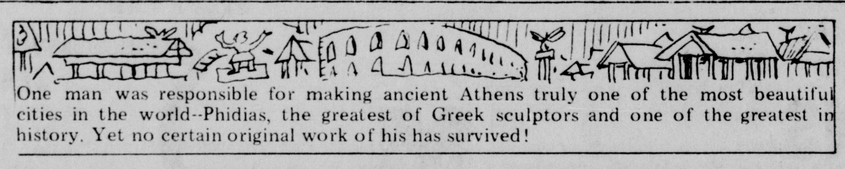
Dear Dr. Lamb — Medically speaking, what is moderate drinking? How many drinks a day?

Dear Reader — A small amount of liquor for a person with underlying brain damage can cause uncontrollable rages or abnormal behavior. In a severe case of ulcers it may cause bleeding. Even in a healthy person, the accumulated affects can cause liver damage, brain damage and other medical problems.

No one should form a habit of having even one drink a day, and it's inadvisable to drink more than four drinks for any occasion. These should be drunk no more rapidly than one drink per hour and you should wait at least an hour after the last drink before driving. Drinks should be limited to one jigger of whiskey or a similar beverage in making a cocktail, or one bottle of beer, or a half a glass of wine.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on the menopause, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "The Menopause" booklet.



One man was responsible for making ancient Athens truly one of the most beautiful cities in the world--Phidias, the greatest of Greek sculptors and one of the greatest in history. Yet no certain original work of his has survived!

Money talks but makes very little in the way of cents these days.

Good intentions die unless they're executed.

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COOKING-UP

This column is devoted to the outdoor task of grilling steaks. Surprise your family this weekend (or tonight) with a broiled steak, fixed just like they like it, or add a marinade for a totally new taste.

The following are from the National Live Stock and Meat Board of Chicago, Ill.

The many weekends and holidays which still remain this season can be made special by enjoying these outdoor meats and vegetable ideas. Add a salad and a cool dessert, such as homemade ice cream and surprise the family's taste buds.

SPECIAL STEAK

2 to 3 lb. beef top round steak
½ cup sherry
½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup salad oil
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tbsp. brown sugar
½ tsp. ginger
1 clove Minced garlic
10 drops hot sauce

Chill steak and then score on both sides in diamond pattern with sharp knife, 1/8 inch deep.

Combine other ingredients and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Chill.

Place steak in plastic bag and add marinade. Press out air, tie securely and place in pan in refrigerator for 6 to 8 hours or overnight.

Remove steak from marinade, reserving marinade, and place over coals. Cook, brushing with marinade and turning occasionally.

Carve in thin slices.

BEEF ROTISSERIE ROAST

4 to 6- pound boneless beef roast, tied (chuck cross rib, chuck eye, round tip or rump roast)

Barbecue Marinade

Place beef roast and Barbecue Marinade in plastic bag in pan. Close bag securely and place in refrigerator to marinate 6 to 8 hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

Remove roast, reserving marinade, and insert rotisserie rod lengthwise through the center. Balance roast on rod and tighten spit forks so roast turns only with the rod. Insert roast meat thermometer at a slight angle, so the bulb is centered in thickest part but not resting in fat or on rotisserie rod. Place on rotisserie and roast at moderate temperature to desired doneness: 140 degrees F. for rare; 160 degrees F. for medium.

Brush with Barbecue Marinade occasionally during roasting. (Allow 2 to 2¾ hours cooking time.) Let roast set 15 minutes before carving in thin slices.

BARBECUE MARINADE

1 cup catsup
½ cup naturally brewed soy sauce
½ cup water
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 bay leaf

Combine catsup, soy sauce, water, vinegar, brown sugar, garlic and bay leaf. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, 5 to 10 minutes. Cool.

BROILED BEEF PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

Beef Porterhouse steaks, cut 1 to 2 inches thick
Salt and pepper

Place steaks on grill and broil at moderate temperature. Steaks cut 1 inch thick should be placed 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Steaks cut 2 inches thick should be placed 3 to 5 inches from the heat. When one side is browned, turn, season and finish cooking on the second side. Season.

Steaks cut 1 inch thick require approximately 15 to 20 minutes for rare and 20 to 25 minutes for medium. Steaks cut 2 inches thick require approximately 30 to 35 minutes for rare and 40 to 45 minutes for medium.

TERIYAKI SAUCE

3 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon ginger
1/3 cup naturally brewed soy sauce
1/3 cup dry sherry
1 cup water
1 small clove garlic

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch and ginger in small saucepan. Gradually add soy sauce and sherry, stirring to blend. Add water and garlic and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook over low heat 1 minute longer. Serve with broiled steaks. Yield: 1 2/3 cups.

FRUITED HAM KABOBS

3 pounds ham cubes for kabobs*
24 large pitted prunes
3 slices fresh pineapple (¾ " thick), each cut in 6 wedges
1 can (12 ounces) apricot nectar
½ cup honey
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 lime, cut in 6 wedges

Place ham cubes, prunes and pineapple in plastic bag or bowl. Combine nectar, honey and ginger in saucepan and cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool and pour over ham and fruit. Secure bag or cover bowl and marinate 4 to 6 hours. Pour off and reserve marinade. Thread each of six 12-inch skewers with 4 ham cubes, 4 prunes and 3 pineapple wedges. Thread a lime wedge on each skewer. Place kabobs on grill 3 to 4 inches from heat and broil at moderate temperature 15 to 20 minutes, turning and brushing with marinade occasionally. 6 to 8 servings.

*Cubes (1½" x 1½" x 1") can be cut from inch- thick ham slices.

COOKOUT PORK CHOPS

Select rib or loin pork chops, cut 1 to 1½ inches thick. Place on grill 4 to 5 or more inches above coals. Broil at low to moderate temperature 10 minutes each side. Continue broiling, turning and brushing occasionally with Cookout Chop Sauce, about 10 to 20 minutes longer or until done.

COOKOUT CHOP SAUCE

1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup apple juice
¼ cup catsup
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch and salt in small saucepan. Stir in apple juice, catsup, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Bring to boil, stirring constantly until thickened. Reduce heat and cook slowly 1 to 2 minutes. Yield: ¾ cup (sufficient for 6 chops; double for 12).

HOT POTATO AND BEAN SALAD

5 medium potatoes
4 slices beef bacon, cut in ½- inch pieces
1/3 cup white vinegar
¼ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans, cooked and drained
1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans, heated and drained
¼ cup pimiento strips
½ cup sliced green onions, including green tops

Boil potatoes in skins until tender. Panfry bacon until crisp and remove to absorbent paper. Reserve 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in pan and add vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Peel and slice hot potatoes and combine with hot green and pinto beans, bacon, pimiento strips and green onions. Pour hot dressing over vegetables and mix lightly. 8 servings.

TANGY BEANS

Two 9-oz. packages diagonal- cut green beans frozen in butter sauce that clings
½ cup herb seasoned stuffing mix
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Remove frozen beans from pouches; place side- by- side on a large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Top with remaining ingredients. Bring edges of foil together over center of beans. Fold over with a double fold, leaving a little space for expansion of steam. Seal ends securely. Place on grill over hot coals for 45 to 60 minutes, turning occasionally. Open foil and stir to combine. Serves 5 to 6.

PATIO PEAS AND CAULIFLOWER

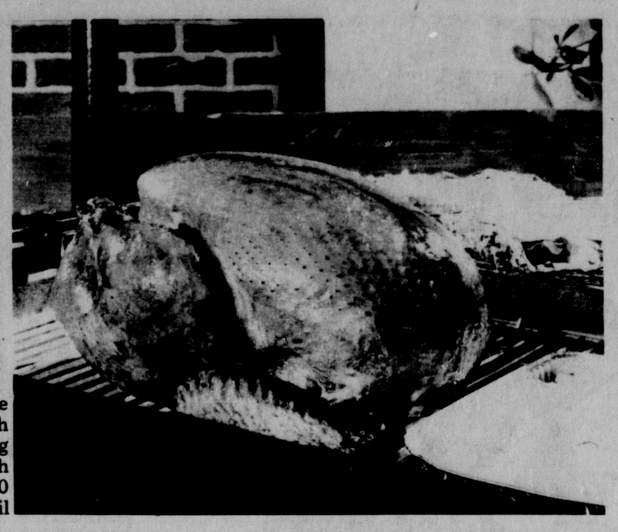
One 10-oz. package cauliflower frozen in cheese sauce in the flavor- tight cooking pouch
One 10-oz. package sweet peas frozen in butter sauce that clings
2 tablespoons diced pimiento
2 teaspoons minced onion
2 teaspoons mustard

Remove frozen vegetables from pouches; place side- by-side on a large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Top with remaining ingredients. Bring edges of foil together over center of vegetables. Fold over with a double fold, leaving a little space for expansion of steam. Seal ends securely. Place on grill over hot coals for 35 to 45 minutes, turning occasionally. Open foil and stir to combine. Serves 5 to 6.

GRILLED 'N GOURMET RICE

Two 12- oz. packages long grain white and wild rice frozen in the stay- perfect pouch
One 2½- oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
One 2-oz. jar pimiento, drained and diced
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons slivered almonds

Remove frozen rice from pouches; place side- by- side on a large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Top with remaining ingredients. Bring edges of foil together over center of rice. Fold over with a double fold, leaving a little space for expansion of steam. Seal ends securely. Place on grill over hot coals for 45 to 60 minutes, turning occasionally. Open foil and stir to combine. Serves 5 to 6.



Turkey from the grill

Turkey roasted on a kettle-type covered grill is a triple treat. It's delicious. The cook can be outdoors and preparation time is reduced since the turkey is cooked unstuffed.

Flavorful, tender and juicy, turkey is an impressive entree for a patio dinner. The traditional dressing can be baked in a separate packet next to the bird. Other grilled go-alongs are ears of corn and rings of sweet onions.

Deep basted turkey cooked outdoors

Open all vents on grill. Put 30 briquettes on each side of foil drip pan. Heat to white-hot and add rack. Place thawed, rinsed, unstuffed turkey on rack. Re-tuck legs. Brush turkey with melted fat to help browning. Cover grill. After each hour of cooking add 5 briquettes on each side of drip pan to maintain constant heat. Check a 14-pound turkey for doneness after 2½ hours. A meat thermometer inserted in the thickest part of thigh next to body reads 180° to 185°F. when bird is done. Or pinch the thickest portion of the thigh with covered thumb and forefinger. The meat should feel soft.

SWEET ONION RING BAKE

Peel and slice 4 large sweet onions. Mound separated rings on a square of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Dot generously with 4 tablespoons butter or margarine. Fold into compact, tight bundle and place on grill over white-hot coals for about 45 minutes, turning occasionally.

Beverage perfect for patio party

PATIO PARTY
Assorted Sandwiches
Cookies American Sangria

AMERICAN SANGRIA
Repeated on request.
4-5th quart bottle dry red, wine, chilled
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup brandy
10-ounce package frozen mixed fruit in syrup
12-ounce bottle club soda, chilled

Stir together the wine, lemon juice and brandy; add fruit and let stand until thawed but still icy-cold. Stir in soda. Add some ice cubes. Serve at once. Makes a little over 1½ quarts — 12 one-half cup servings.

Coffee Corner by Cherie

I couldn't believe it!! Charles took the boys with him off in the wilds of Canada fishing for a whole week — egad — Christmas does come to mothers if only once in a great while! Oh joy, I planned eighty million things to do while they were gone; but once I kissed them good-bye, I found I was so tired it was sheer heaven to just stay home and read a book or go to bed. Therefore, I planned ahead to the day when they would return and I would greet them looking ten years (maybe six months?) younger than I looked when they left, plus I knew I would be in such a lovely frame of mind it would probably be at least thirty minutes after they arrived before I'd open my mouth and start my usual screeching. So, Thursday evening at nine o'clock when they were due home, I was all smiling, rested and prepared to smother them with love — at ten o'clock I was beginning to droop and by eleven o'clock I had definitely withered! Now Charles, bless his heart, is one of these considerate souls that calls me if he is going to be home even an hour late, and so by one thirty in the morning I was absolutely frantic. I was by now sure that their sea plane had crashed and they were lying out in the woods being devoured by grizzlies; or, their boat had capsized and they had drowned and the grizzlies were partaking of salmon for dinner and boy for dessert; or, a forest fire had swept through their camp and the grizzlies were now feasting on Blanton shish-ke-bob; or, — well, I stayed up all night and fought those bears and by six thirty I had finally gotten through to the deep woods to discover that my fellas were in the even deeper woods without telephone (or anything), and the area was so socked in with fog they didn't know when the sea plane was going to be able to get in to them. Relief, I guess, and when I finally did sight their grubby little faces (and let me tell you something a week with no soap and water and brother they really were grubby), I staggered forward looking ten years older thanks to all my newly acquired grey hairs from my night spent with the grizzlies and so tired I could barely stand on my feet to greet them. Oh well, mothers just can't win for losing — and if you don't think so just try being a mother for once!

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Skillet fish is low in calories

DIET SUPPER
Phyll's Skillet Fish
French Bread Salad
Fresh Fruit Beverage

PHYLL'S SKILLET FISH

A good way to cut calories and economical.

1 pound package frozen gray sole or similar fish fillets
Medium onion, diced
Medium carrot, diced
2 large ribs celery, diced
1-3rd to ½ cup dry white wine
½ cup frozen green peas
Salt and pepper to taste

Thaw the fish enough to cu crosswise, without separating the fillets, into 3 pieces. Into ar 8-inch skillet turn the onion carrot, celery and wine; cover and simmer until partly tender Add the fish; cover and cook about 6 minutes; turn the fish and add the peas and salt and pepper; continue simmering until fish and vegetables are cooked through — about 6 minutes longer. May be served in wide-rim soup plates with French bread for dunking into the juices. Makes 3 servings.

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TASTY TIDBITS

SU74-8

14-16 oz. fish fillets, thawed
¼ cup reconstituted lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream
½ teaspoon dillweed
1 teaspoon worchestershire sauce
2 teaspoons grated onion
40 to 45 (about one-half 6-oz. box) melba rounds, buttered
Sliced olives, chopped parsley or pimiento

In medium skillet, over low heat, place fish with lemon juice and salt. Cover. Simmer about 10 minutes or until just tender. Remove fish from pan. Measure and reserve 3 tablespoons liquid. Cool. In small bowl, combine sour cream, dillweed, worcestershire sauce, onion and reserved liquid. Place fish in 10 x 6 x 2-inch dish. Cut fish into 40 to 45 bite-size pieces. Pour sour cream sauce over fish. Chill 2 to 3 hours. At serving time, top each melba round with a piece of fish. Garnish with olives, parsley or pimiento. Serve immediately.

Chicken is grilled for new flavor

Nothing creates appetites like the great outdoors — that's one reason the barbecue has become such a great American tradition. But the All- American barbecue can benefit by a touch of Chinese flavor. Try this recipe for grilled chicken and buttery wine sauce. Serve it with frozen appetizer egg rolls, cooked on the grill while the chicken sizzles, and frozen Chinese Pea Pods, wrapped in foil and cooked over the coals. (Drizzle frozen peas with melted butter; sprinkle with chopped parsley and seal in foil bundles; grill three minutes on each side.)

GRILLED CHICKEN WITH BUTTERY WINE SAUCE
(Yield: 4 servings)

1 frying chicken, cut into serving size pieces
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted in small saucepan on grill
¼ cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon crushed tarragon leaves

Combine all ingredients except chicken and mix well. Grill chicken over hot coals until tender, basting frequently with the sauce mixture.

CHICKEN ISABEL

There's a barbecue sauce that has sweet tomato flavor.

2½ to 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
1 small onion, finely chopped
Clove garlic, crushed
Bay leaf
1-3rd cup catchup
1-3rd cup water
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
1-16th teaspoon pepper

Wash and dry chicken. In a small saucepan stir together the remaining ingredients and simmer about 5 minutes — sauce will be thick. Brush chicken with some of the sauce. Broil over charcoal — about 6 inches from medium-hot coals — or on a portable open electric broiler with rack at high position, turning often and brushing with sauce, until well-browned and tender — about 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings. Recipe may be doubled — any leftover chicken is good served cold.

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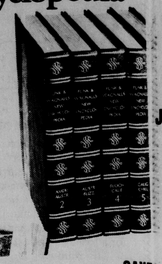

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French are masters of good cheese

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Winston Churchill is said to have muttered during one of France's political upheavals that "it must be difficult to agree on a government in a nation that makes more than 300 kinds of cheese."

Be that as it may, the French agreed long ago on one thing; the art of making good cheese.

I have never seen anywhere the total number of cheeses the French are supposed to make, but I'm told there are more than 100 varieties available in cheese shops and specialty stores in the United States alone, from soft-ripened Brie to sturdy Pont l'Eveque.

Centuries ago, some of France's monasteries made a name for themselves as cheese makers. About 100 years back, the Trappist monks, for instance, experimented with bacteria and came up with a creamy creation known as Port du Salut, the name of the region where their abbey was located.

There are far older French cheeses, such as Gruyere, with its delicate, slightly nutty flavor, which was first made in 1288. Or the piquant Cantal, said to be the oldest cheese in France. This is one of the relatively few hard cheeses that the French go in for. It somewhat resembles English cheddar.

But my favorite of them all is Port du Salut, and my favorite cheese dish is Quiche Lorraine, that cheese and onion pie which can be served as both an appetizer or a main course for luncheon.

Quiche was originally made from bread dough like the Italian pizza, but later it was replaced by pastry. And like pizza today, there is a wide range of Quiche fillings, from the traditional bacon, cream and eggs to calorie-crammed desserts filled with rich custards laced with cognac and topped with whipped cream and fruits.

Here is a slightly different version of the cheese and onion quiche, with ham substituted for bacon.

1 package standard pie crust mix
1 egg slightly beaten
4 oz. Port du Salut shredded
1 tablespoon chopped onion
½ cup diced, smoked, cooked ham
3 egg yolks
1 additional whole egg
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
Dash cayenne pepper
1¾ cups scalded light cream

Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions, substituting 1 whole egg and enough water for amount of liquid specified. Use pastry to line bottom and sides of ungreased 9-inch pan, fluting a high edge. With fork, prick sides and bottom of pie shell, and chill half an hour. Bake in 425-degree oven 15 minutes. Remove and reduce heat to 350 degrees. Combine cheese, onion and ham and sprinkle over bottom of shell. Combine egg yolks and additional whole egg, salt, mustards and cayenne. Beat till blended and beat in scalded cream. Pour over cheese mix. Bake 40-45 minutes or till knife inserted in center of pie comes out clean. Serve hot. Good with a chilled rose wine.

Lawn party refreshers

TEA PUNCH

Make sure it's thoroughly chilled.

¼ cup lemon-flavor instant tea powder
½ cup sugar
32-ounce bottle cranberry juice cocktail
4-5ths quart bottle chablis
2 cups apple juice
20-ounce can crushed pineapple
28-ounce bottle ginger ale, chilled

Stir together all the ingredients except the ginger ale; cover and chill. Just before serving turn into a punch bowl and add the ginger ale; stir. Makes about 25 five-ounce servings.

MOCHA COOLER

Coffee and chocolate flavors blend beautifully.

1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa
¼ cup sugar
2 cups (scant) strong hot brewed coffee
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
½-pint vanilla ice cream

Stir together the cocoa and sugar; stir in the hot coffee; simmer for 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in milk and vanilla. Chill. At serving time pour into glasses and top each with a spoonful of the ice cream.

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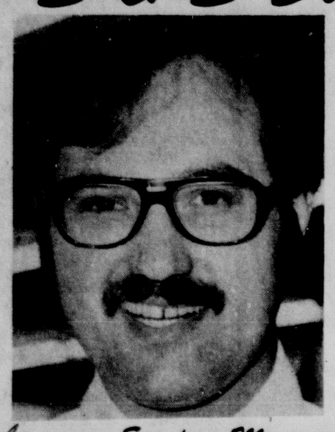

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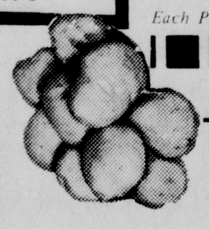

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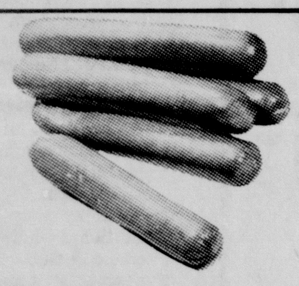

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Letters to the Editor

August 26, 1974
Daily Sikeston Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston. Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton:
You can add one more letter of complaint about the pictures you print in your paper.

The picture of Tom Proffer and Pipkins boy served no purpose what so ever.

I pray to God that nothing tragic ever happens to any member of your family, but if it does -- along with thousands of others I myself will expect it to be plastered on the front page of your newspaper.

Perhaps then you too can experience the added shock and grief that was felt by the family and friends of these two families when they opened up your Saturdav edition.

Somewhere there must be a fine line between good journalism and morbidity. You always manage to hurdle it with flying colors.

Pat Duncan
814 Pine
Sikeston, Mo.

Aug. 26, 1974
Editor Chas. Blanton
SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Charley:
Attached is story you ran last week.

If you change story from "X" mark to read:

"I'm sorry madam, but what state is Magnolia in?"

"She's sitting right there.. you can see she's in a state of pregnancy"

Now, Charley, this may make this an original joke, but I don't want any credit .. any more than the man would who is responsible for Magnolia's present "state".

Keep the stories comin'.
Jim Wallace

—

THE LOST CITY

A woman and her daughter hurried to the airline terminal. The woman asked an agent for a ticket for Magnolia.

The agent turned to his timetables and looked all through them to see where the town of Magnolia was located. After a fruitless search, he turned to the woman and said, "I'm sorry, madam, but I don't seem to be able to find Magnolia anywhere. Can you tell me where it is?"

"Why, she's sitting right over there," the woman said, pointing to her daughter.

August 26, 1974
The Daily Standard
Sikeston,
Missouri 63801

Gentlemen:
I am writing to protest the picture of the plane crash at New Madrid which was exploited on the front page of Saturday's newspaper. In my opinion, this was a very inhuman act, cruel, and in very bad taste.

Your newspaper has shown no consideration for the families of these two young men.

J. D. Harper

August 25, 1974
Mr. Charles Blanton III
Editor Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:
I want to tell you how inhuman I think it was to put the heartless picture on the front page of Saturday's paper.

My impression has always been that a community paper was a more concerned paper than large metropolitan papers. What did you hope to prove by using a picture like that? Were you anxious to let the family see every detail of the tragedy? Does it give you a warm feeling to know that you have sickened the people of the community with your sensationalism?

Many times I have criticized the pictures you have used to show tragedies.

This time I'm not telling someone else, I want you and your staff to know how I feel. It is too bad that you at your paper do not know the meaning of the word "compassion", You have my sympathy if you think this is what the people of our community are interested in.

One citizen of Sikeston is sorry that the picture was in the paper and I apologize to the Proffer and Pipkin families that saw it.

A Concerned Citizen,
Mrs. William Marsh
Sikeston, Missouri

Aug. 26 ,1974
Dear Editor:
As a normal law- abiding citizen I am sick to death of your morbidness. I am, of course, referring to your picture of the plane crash which occurred northwest of New Madrid. This is not the first time you've put such pictures ON THE FRONT PAGE (let alone) in the paper!

How do YOU think YOU would feel if those men were your sons or relatives ?

Normal people don't want to see such things. I'm not just speaking for myself! The general public feels the same way! We wish you would find a better way of reporting the news.

Thank you,
Nedra Hillis

August 24
Dear Mr. Blanton,
Do you think the readers of the Daily Standard enjoy seeing such pictues as the one on the front page of this mornings edition? This reader was shocked and angered upon seeing it. The shock is self-explanatory, the anger came with the realization that while the two young men who died in the airplane crash had no choice in having the picture taken, you sir, the editor of the newspaper, did have a choice in printing it.

I wonder, had either of the young men been of your family or a close friend, would I have seen them as I saw these this morning? I think not.

My words will not change your policy of determining what to print in your paper, so I will ask that you please be more considerate of others when making final decisions concerning the printing of such pictures. I wager you will still maintain your Blue Ribbon award status without allowing these pictures to appear in your newspaper.

Mrs. Vernie Deen
Route 1
Matthews, Mo.

(Letters to the Editor)
Mr. C. L. Blanton III
Business Manager
The Daily Standard
203 S. New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Sir:
I am writing in association with the picture of Tom Proffer & Roy Pipkin. I feel the picture was cruel & uncalled for, and as for the family I imagine it didn't help them much either. If you did not think that it would hurt the family, I'm sorry to say that you have no feelings at all. For the publicity, I think that if the people wanted to see something like that they could have gone to the scene of the accident. This is not the first time you have printed something like that but I do hope it will be the last.

Brenda Gail Thompson

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

FT. KNOX, Ky. — Private Richard C. Marsh, 18- year- old son of Mrs. Mildred Marsh of Lilbourn, Mo., has completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Armor Training Center at Ft. Knox.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

U.S. ARMY, Germany — Army Specialist Five John E. Gary, son of Mrs. Lydia B. Gary of 610 Kimes St., Charleston, Mo., is assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

Spec. Gary is a mechanic with Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion of the division's 64th Armor in Schweinfurt.

His wife Priscilla lives in Tuckerman, Ark.

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand — William D. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Griffin of Vanduser, Mo., has been assigned to Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base from Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C.

An Air Force staff sergeant, Griffin is an aircraft maintenance technician with the 347th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

He is a 1962 graduate of Scott County Central High School in Morley, Mo. The sergeant's wife Nedra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe James of Sikeston, Mo.

U.S. ARMY, Germany — Army Staff Sgt. Bobby L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson of 513 S. Locust, Charleston, Mo., is assigned to the 26th Artillery in Germany.

Sgt. Wilson is a radar section chief with Battery B, 1st Target Acquisition Battalion of the artillery in Darmstadt.

His wife Dorothy lives at 703 Sedalia, Lawton, Okla.

They call the season "fall" because that's what you do when tripping over the rake in the leaves.

We've found one of the best things to take for indigestion is a few weeks away from our nonfavorite beanery.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Calm down, Conrad! When Junior said Parson's toy store was topless, he meant they didn't have any tops for sale!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Marcia takes the game pretty seriously. She can play a par-three hole in 25 words or less!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

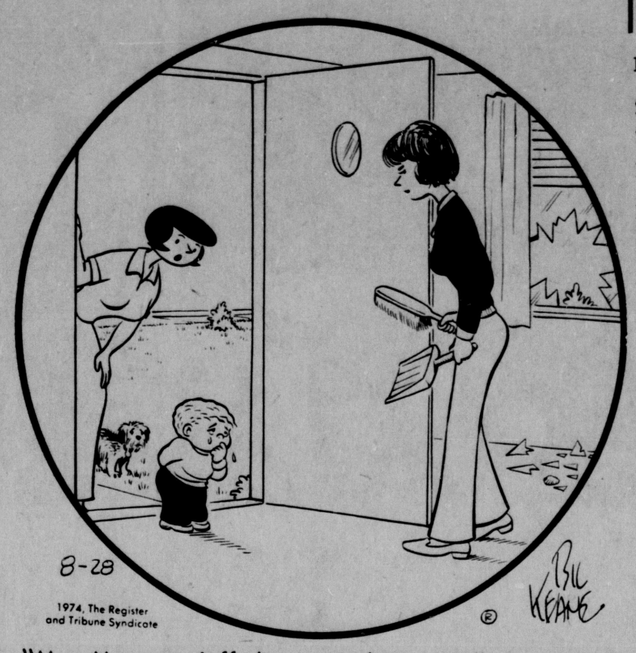
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

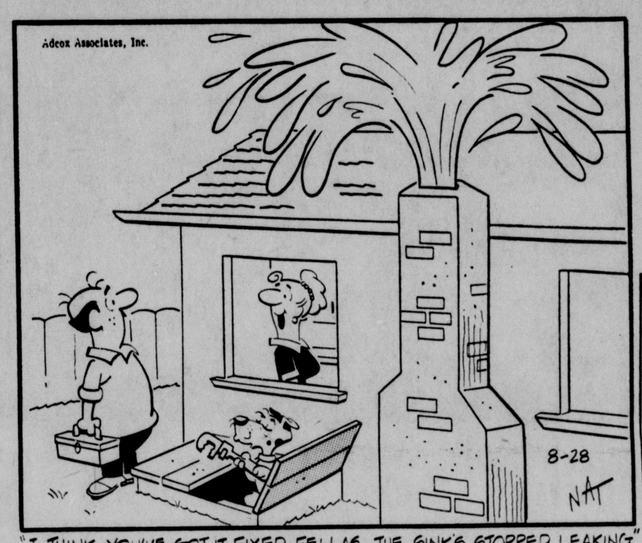
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19	26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88	1 Watch	2 Sales	3 Guard	4 Someone	5 From	6 Secret	7 Your	8 Not	9 Good	10 A
TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20	16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87	11 Romance	12 Feelings	13 Day	14 Will	15 To	16 Important	17 Against	18 Visitor	19 May	20 Be
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	2-35-52-61 62-65-66	21 Tendency	22 Will	23 You'll	24 Push	25 Be	26 Study	27 Likely	28 Disharmony	29 With	30 The
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22	1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89	31 To	32 Be	33 Fairer	34 Rise	35 Increase	36 How	37 To	38 Come	39 Revealed	40 Salvage
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22	7-12-14-25 69-75-77	41 Sex	42 Assets	43 To	44 Friend	45 Or	46 Past	47 Relative	48 Years	49 Cheerful	50 Wants
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	3-17-28-29 30-33-41	51 News	52 Profits	53 Exciting	54 Times	55 That	56 And	57 Your	58 For	59 Is	60 Luck
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22	49-51-53-54 71-72-73	61 Rise	62 Employment	63 Traveling	64 Your	65 Matters	66 Favored	67 Shine	68 Way	69 Deep	70 To
SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21	8- 9-13-15 24-57-60	71 Are	72 At	73 Hand	74 In	75 And	76 Your	77 Sincere	78 Careless	79 Social	80 Contact
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21	23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82	81 Bigger	82 Circle	83 Your	84 Or	85 Explains	86 Matters	87 Home	88 Dividends	89 Over-confident	90 You
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19	44-45-47-59 63-64-68										
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18	4- 5-46-48 50-70-80-90										
PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20	6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86										

Thrill Good Adverse 8/29 Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



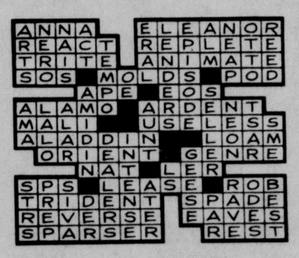
"Mrs. Morgan, Jeffy has something to tell you. Jeffy? What have you to say? Speak up — Jeffy, what are you going to tell Mrs. Morgan? Jeffy?"



"I THINK YOU'VE GOT IT FIXED, FELLAS. THE SINK'S STOPPED LEAKING."

Visiting Hours

Answer to Previous Puzzle

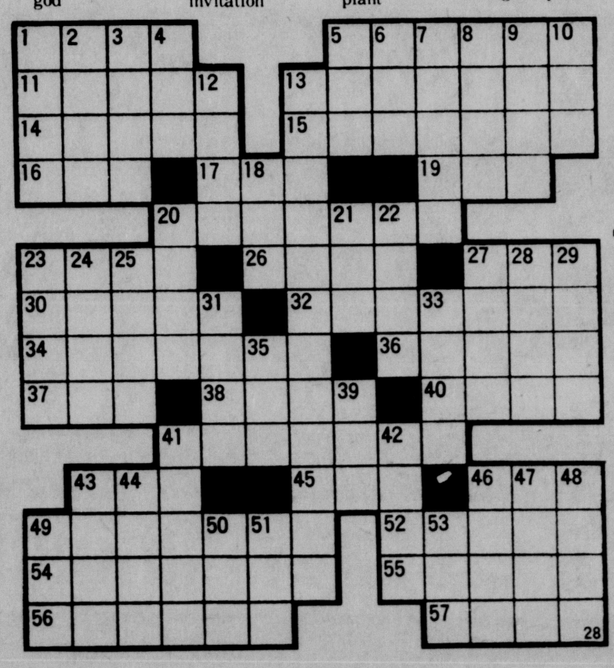


ACROSS

1 Pay a visit
5 Visitors
11 Willow
13 City in Tuscany
14 English novelist
15 View
16 Thus (Scot.)
17 Benedictine title
19 English cathedral city
20 Ransoms
23 Went on horseback
26 Modern art trend
27 Burmese wood sprite
30 Bias
32 Parties
34 Red and black butterfly
36 Spanish name
37 American author
38 Greek love god
40 Roman love god
41 Assail (2 wds.)
43 Eat with spoon
45 Scottish river
46 Procured
49 Guest
52 Storehouse
54 Repeat
55 Specks of dust
56 Dead Sea hermit
57 Confined

DOWN

1 Food fish (pl.)
2 Away from the shore
3 — of the party
4 Sign of zodiac
5 Breech
6 Swiss canton
7 Sea birds
8 Navigate
9 Birthplace of Aeneas (myth.)
10 Saint (Sp.)
12 Advise (Scot.)
13 Four words of invitation
18 Strange
20 Chateaubriand hero
21 Former name of Tokyo
22 Billiard rod
23 Answer please (Fr.; ab.)
24 Medley
25 Cyprinoid fish
27 Biblical town
28 Singing voice
29 Russian aristocrat
31 Perennial plant
33 Slavic man's name
35 Food leaving
39 Secret agent
41 Coil
42 Town in Utah
43 Is seated
44 Customs
46 Fence opening
47 Frank
48 Examination
49 Contend
50 Yellowish brown
51 Suffix denoting origin
53 Highest place



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1974. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1609, the English navigator, Henry Hudson, discovered Delaware Bay.

On this date:

In 1828, the Russian writer Leo Tolstoy was born in the province of Tula.

In 1833, the British Parliament banned slavery throughout the British Empire.

In 1913, the Palace of Peace—a gift of the American industrialist Andrew Carnegie—was dedicated at the Hague.

In 1916, Germany declared war on Romania.

In 1917, 10 suffragettes were arrested as they picketed the White House in Washington.

In 1963, about 200,000 blacks and whites joined in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington.

Ten years ago: Severe rioting broke out among blacks in Philadelpia.

Five years ago: The Nixon administration was granted a request for a delay in the start of court-ordered desegregation of 30 Mississippi school districts.

One year ago: Mexico was hit by a devastating earthquake in which about 500 were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

Today's birthdays: Actress Ingrid Bergman is 57. Actor Charles Boyer is 75.

Thought for today: The man who loves other countries as much as he loves his own is like the man who loves other women as much as he loves his own wife—President Theodore Roosevelt.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Many of the so-called "underground" papers have installed new "tripesetting" machines.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Ernst A. Saunders

ALLEY OOP by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
August 28, 1974

Liberty Supermarket

HOURS
WEEK DAYS 8-10
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8-11

142 N. RANNEY ST. - SIKESTON, MO. - PHONE 471-2464

USDA INSPECTED
Fryers
WHOLE
(Limit 3 please)
LB 35c

FRESH MEATY
Spare Ribs
LB 57c

MORRELL'S FULLY COOKED
BONELESS HAMS
HALF OR WHOLE LB. $1.09

PORK COUNTRY STYLE
SAUSAGE
LB. 59c

THRIFTY
WEINERS
12 OZ. PKG. 59c

BOSTON BUTT
Pork Roast
LB 89c

FRESH LEAN
Pork Steak
LB 89c

CHICKASAW
Bacon
LB 69c

FRESH LEAN
Ground Beef
Family Pak.
LB 79c

SMOKED PICNIC
HAMS
FULLY COOKED
LB. 69c

PORK OR BEEF
BAR-B-Q-SANDWICHES 4/$1

BONELESS FULLY COOKED
BREAKFAST HAM LB. $1.19

AMERICANA
Apple Juice
QT. BOTTLES 3/$1.00

POTATO CHIPS
PRINGLES
TRIPLE PAK (Save 30c) 99c

HUNGRY JACK
BISCUITS
3 8 OZ CANS 89c

PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
CHEFWAY
3 LB CAN (Limit one) $1.39

DOWNY
SOFTENER
GALLON $1.79

SACRAMENTO YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES
29 OZ CAN 59c

BROOKS
CATSUP
12 OZ. BOTTLE 4/$1.00

FOOD GIANT
BREAD
5 16 OZ LOAVES $1.00
AN EXTRA LOAF FREE
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK & TOBACCO – $15 OR MORE REQUIRED FOR ALL PURCH. ITEMS.

ICE MILK
LIBERTY BRAND
2 HALF GAL 88c
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK & TOBACCO - $15 REQUIRED FOR ALL PURCH. ITEMS.

JENO'S CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
PIZZA
12 OZ PKG. 79c

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 300 CANS 4/$1

CALIFORNIA
ORANGES 10/59c

LOUISIANA
YAMS LBS. 4/$1.00

FOLGER'S INSTANT
COFFEE
6 OZ JAR WITH COUPON $1.19 LIMIT ONE COUPON

CHARMIN TISSUE
4 ROLLS 29c
With $7.50 or more add. purch. exc. milk & tobacco--$15 required for all purchase items.

US NO. 1
RED POTATOES
10 LB BAG 59c

EXTRA SAVINGS WITH LIBERTY COUPONS

Liberty Coupon
INSTANT FOLGERS COFFEE
6 OZ JAR
$1.19
With coupon
Limit one coupon per purch.
2503 Exp. 9-3-74

Liberty Coupon
OXYDOL DETERGENT
84 OZ BOX
$1.49
With coupon
Limit 1 coupon per purch.
3003 Exp. 9-3-74

Liberty Coupon
DIAL BAR SOAP
2 BATH SIZE 59c
With coupon
Limit 1 coupon per purch.
1503 Exp. 9-3-74

Liberty Coupon
PRESWEETENED FUNNY FACE
3 6½ OZ PKGS. 59c
With coupon
Limit 1 coupon per purch.
1503 Exp. 9-3-74

Liberty Coupon
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 LB CAN
$3.49
With coupon
Limit 1 coupon per purch.
4503 Exp. 9-3-74

Liberty Coupon
PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 LB BAG
79c
With coupon
Limit 1 coupon per purch.
1203 Exp 9-3-74

Liberty Coupon
BOLD DETERGENT
49 OZ BOX
89c
With coupon
Limit 1 coupon per purch.
1503 Exp. 9-3-74

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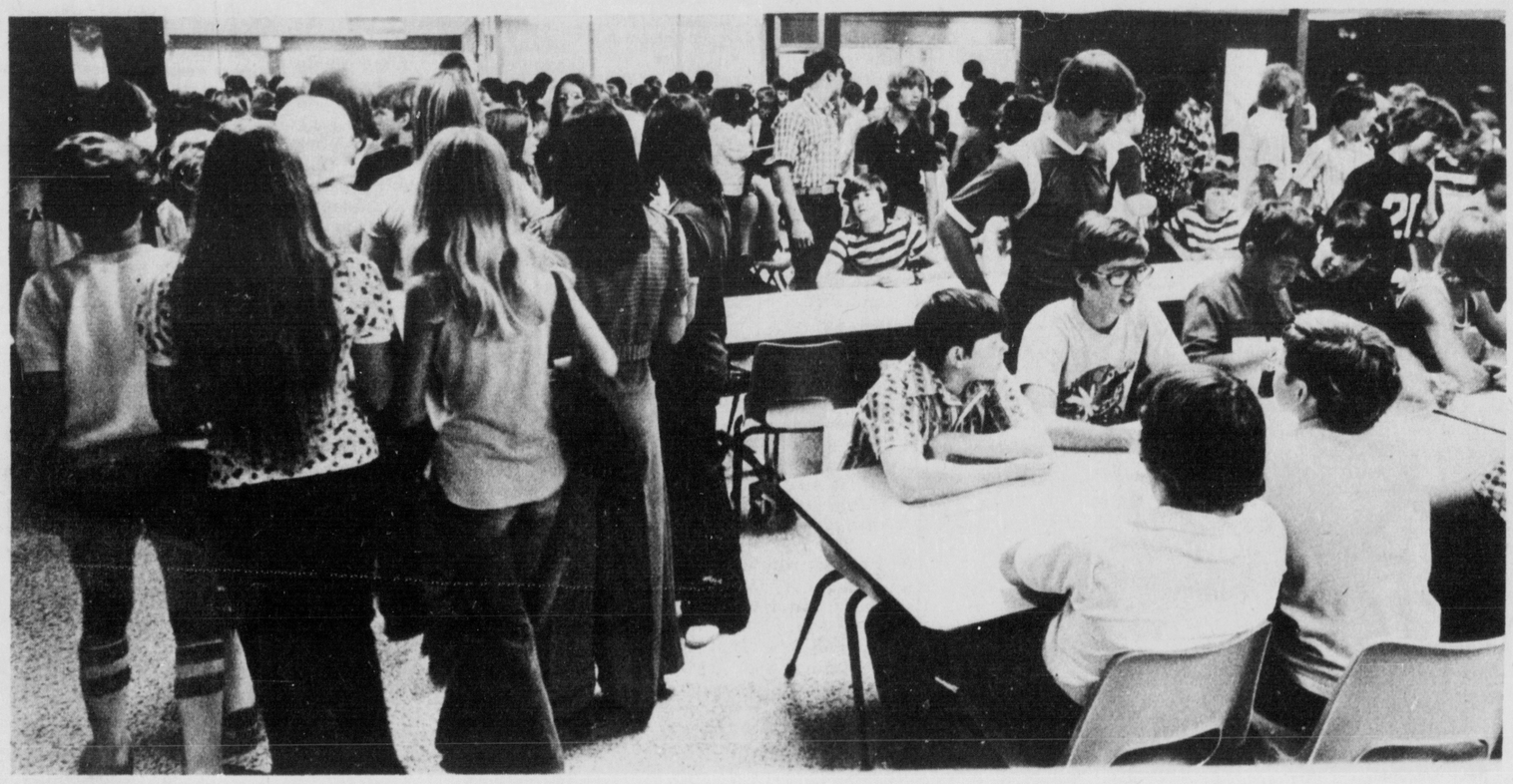
NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1974

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1974 | 32 PAGES | NUMBER 155



School began today

School opened with a rush this morning as Sikeston students and teachers met for their first full day of classes in the 1974-75 school year. Doors opened at 7:30 a.m. at the new junior high school, and by 8 a.m. the cafetorium area was crammed with students talking about how summer has been and what the new school year will bring. (Daily Standard photo)

Police say apathy aids criminals

CHICAGO (AP) — Police leaders say a major battle in the war on crime may be the fight to overcome public apathy toward solving crimes.

"Police are not the beginning and the end," said Detroit Police Chief Philip G. Tannian. "All the public has to share in the burden, but many turn and look the other way."

And Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau of Baltimore, Md., said, "Society is on the defensive. In the final analysis, the police can't solve all the problems."

Sheriff Peter Pitchess of Los Angeles County put it more bluntly. He said "community apathy" poses a significant difficulty in solving crimes.

The three men gave their views on Tuesday after Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe warned a meeting of police leaders from 25 major metropolitan areas that "there is every possibility that crime will inundate us.

"The nation would then be faced with the prospect of falling apart or devising a national police force in one final effort to restore domestic order.... It would be a dreadful mistake to slide inch-by-inch toward that chasm...."

Saxbe also called for a crackdown on consistent offenders. He blamed the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for inconsistent leadership in battling crime.

Saxbe advocated continued efforts to alleviate some causes of crime, such as poverty and employment. He said he supported rehabilitation work with first

See No. 3, page 12

3 hurt seriously

Accidents injure 11

Of eleven persons injured, three received serious injuries in five area traffic accidents reported by the highway patrol today.

Diana Lynn Cook, 19, of Affton was seriously injured when the car she was driving ran off the road on a curve and struck a tree at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 34 three miles west of Glenallen. A passenger in the car, Susan Marie Langley, 18, of Ste. Genevieve, was also seriously injured.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Four persons received minor injuries in a four- car accident at 11 a.m. Tuesday on Highway 60 one mile east of Dudley. The accident occurred when Harvey Needham Avery, 80, of Fisk, failed to see three cars stopped on the highway and his car struck the back of a car driven by James Alonzo Carpenter, 37, of Poplar Bluff, knocking it into the back of the next car which, in turn, struck the back of the fourth car.

The driver of the car struck by Carpenter's vehicle was Wallace Melvin Nelson, 44, of Sikeston, and the driver of the fourth car was Earl Harry Schaedlich, 66, of Wappapello.

Carpenter was taken to Poplar Bluff Hospital. Nelson and a passenger, Maggie Nelson, 40, of Sikeston, were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, and Avery was treated at a doctor's office.

Virginia Austin, 49, of Carondelet, Ill., was seriously injured at 11 a.m. Tuesday on Highway 34 two miles east of Piedmont, and her husband, Thomas Edward Austin, 50, suffered minor injuries when the car he was driving ran off the road and struck a bridge.

The patrol said Austin apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Both were taken to Wayne County Medical Center in Piedmont, then transferred to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

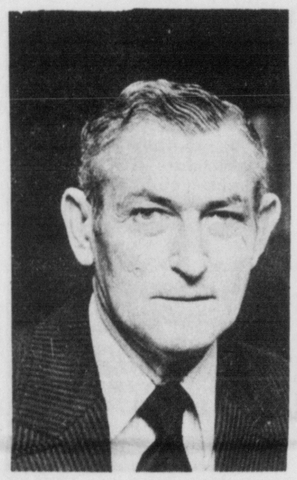
Virginia White, 57, of Poplar Bluff Route Two suffered minor injuries at 4:30 p.m. Monday five miles east of Ellsinore on Route A when her car was struck from behind by a car driven by Herbert Leroy Langley, 65, of Piedmont while she was stopped waiting for a school bus.

She also was taken to Doctors Hospital for treatment.

Ida Lou Wimberly, 35, of Sikeston, suffered minor injuries at 6:35 a.m. today on a gravel road one mile west of Grant City when the car she was driving was struck by another car, driven by Peggy Sloan, 16, of Sikeston, who also suffered minor injuries.

The two cars met at an unmarked intersection and collided as the Wimberly car was turning right. The views of both drivers were blocked by trees and bushes.

Both were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.



John Vaughn

City Clerk Vaughn to retire

City Clerk John Vaughn said today he will go into semi- retirement Jan. 1 after working 20 years for the city.

Vaughn began work on March 1, 1954, as an assistant city clerk in the office he later was appointed to run.

Vaughn will be 65 in September.

The city is seeking a full-time replacement for Vaughn.

Summer nears end for Prairie youths

EAST PRAIRIE — Summer vacation for children in the East Prairie R-2 School District will end with a full day of classes scheduled Tuesday. School will take up at 8:20 a.m. and dismiss at 3:05 p.m. at the Martin and Doyle elementary schools; 3:15 at the Webb Junior High and 3:20 at the *senior high school.*

The board of education has approved the Schumacher Insurance Agency of Sikeston for student insurance. Coverage for school- time only will cost $5, and full-time insurance will be available for $15.

Orientation for teachers will be held this week, beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday in the high school. Featured speaker for the day will be Dr. Earl Crader of Memphis State University whose topic will be, "What Kind of Teacher I Want for My Karen".

Also appearing on the program will be:

Mayor LaWanda Douglas; City Manager Bob Kakac; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Dr. Randall Shurtz, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Dr. Randall Shurtz, president of the Chamber of Commerce; James L. Barnhill, chairman of the Community Betterment Committee; Kenny Boyd, president of the Jaycees.

Sandra Oliver, president of the Junior Civic Club;

See No. 2, page 12

Sentence reduced against Gream in New Madrid jailbreak case

NEW MADRID — Circuit Judge William L. Ragland Tuesday reduced the length of sentence from four years to two years against Dale Gream of Portageville who is in custody of the state Department of Corrections on a jail - break charge. The reduced sentence was ordered after a motion to vacate sentence was sustained.

Gream was given a four-year sentence on the jailbreak charge in September 1972 and was granted probation. Probation was later revoked and he was committed to the state penitentiary to serve the sentence.

Donald Wayne Williamson was granted probation without supervision after receiving concurrent two-year terms on burglary and larceny charges following a guilty plea. Williamson was charged with burglarizing the Lilbourn school gymnasium on March 15 and stealing two baseball gloves and two pairs of baseball shoes.

A petition to reorganize and consolidate drainage district Nos. 35, 36, 37 and 18 in New Madrid County was sustained. It was ordered that the consolidated district be continued for 50 years as a public corporation under the name of Consolidated Drainage District No. 18 of New Madrid Missouri.

The petition for reorganization and consolidation had been signed and filed by landowners representing more than one-fourth of the acreage in the district which contains 27,286 acres.

Bank of Sikeston was

See No. 1, page 12

Fire damages house

Fire gutted the back of the Emma Goss home, 328 Dixie St., shortly after noon Tuesday.

Firemen attributed the fire to spontaneous combustion in garbage piled on the back porch.

The fire began on the pourch and spread to a storage shed and the bedrooms in the back of the small frame house. The bedrooms were gutted by the flames. The rest of the house suffered extensive smoke and heat damage.

The storage shed was filled with scrap lumber and wood for the wood- burning stoves in the house.

Two fire engines were used to fight the fire.

The Goss family reportedly had gone fishing at Kentucky Lake at the time of the fire, firemen said.

Looking for flames

Fireman Charlie Stroud walks through rubble in the Emma Goss home at 328 Dixie St. after the back of the home was gutted by fire shortly after noon Tuesday while the family was out of town. (Daily Standard photo)

Escapee recaptured in Charleston

CHARLESTON — An East Prairie man, William Junior Weems, who escaped from a work detail at Halfway House in St. Louis Aug. 22, was picked up this morning in Charleston by Deputy Sheriffs Jack Ivie and Norris Grissom.

Weems, who entered guilty pleas to charges of burglary and stealing on March 27, 1973 in Circuit Court of Mississippi County, was serving two consecutive two- year terms in custody of the state Department of Corrections in Jefferson City.

The charges against Weems involved a Sept. 27, 1971 break-in at the A. C. Riley home on New Madrid Route One and the theft of food items. The case was moved to Mississippi County on a change in venue from New Madrid County.

Weems is being held in the Mississippi County jail until state corrections officers arrive to reclaim custody.

It's inside....

Mitchell Walker of Sikeston is among 14 high school standouts who have been signed to play baseball at Arkansas State University. Turn to .... page 13.

Eight-party telephone lines have been eliminated in the Malden area. Turn to.... page 6.

Scott County Farm Bureau Women will have a market display Saturday at Benton Neighbor Day. Turn to.... page 4.

. . . and outside

Several periods of showers tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 70 to 75. High Thursday 85-90. Probabilities of precipitation 60 per cent tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of several periods of showers and thundershowers Friday through Sunday. Only minor temperature changes; lows from upper 50s to mid 60s; highs from upper 70s through mid 80s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 73 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:26 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.3:32 a.m.
Full Moon .....Sunday.

The planet Jupiter now rises soon after sunset and sets about sunrise. Jupiter will be the brightest "star" in the evening sky until late in December.

Soaring prices create new vacation problems

The uneasiness that Scott County residents felt last summer about going on automobile trips for their vacations has all but disappeared.

Their concern at that time was whether they would become stranded someplace for lack of gasoline. This year that concern has been supplanted by a new one -- how expensive the trip will be.

Local families who are now traveling in various parts of the country are finding that prices have gone up all over.

That is borne out in a special report made by the American Automobile Association, which states that travel costs are some 10.6 per cent higher than they were a year ago. The chief culprits are food and gasoline.

As a result, the new figures indicate, Scott County couples are now having to spend approximately $57.50 a day, traveling modestly. That is about $5.50 more than in 1973.

A two- week trip for two local people, at that rate, adds up to $805. And that takes care of the necessities but not the frills.

Included in the $57.50 daily budget is $20 for food, another $20 for overnight lodgings, $12.50 for oil and gas and $5 for miscellaneous expenses.

That is based upon their covering 300 miles a day, on average, and getting 13 miles to the gallon of gas.

In addition to the cost of a vacation being greater, the annual expense involved in the ownership and operation of a car has mounted considerably, as Scott County residents are discovering.

For a standard- size car in the popular- price range, driven 10,000 miles a year, it is now $1,662, or 16.6 cents per mile, according to the AAA.

Of this, $1,092 is for fixed costs, such as depreciation, insurance and license fees.

The variable costs, for oil, gas, tires and maintenance, amount to $570 for 10,000-mile operation, or 5.7 cents a mile. The cost is 25 cents a day additional for cars with air conditioning.

Applying this average locally, Scott County residents are spending some $24,847,000 a year to own and operate the 14,950 cars that are in use.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00

Wednesday, August 28 — 1941, Martin Oggleby, wine taster, has wife take him to work; she drives him to drink.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

How come high cholesterol never hurt anyone till they put a name to the stuff?

* * *

FREEDOM LIVES
IN LIBERTY VILLAGE

Many citizens plan to celebrate America's 18th century birth during the coming Bicentennial. Theodore C. Merritt, a New Jersey brickmaker, has done more than that: he has recreated it.

Five years ago Merritt, disturbed at a lack of patriotism and the downgrading of business — especially big business — and the profit motive in the United States, dreamed of creating a historic village that would demonstrate the worth of both. Today that dream is a living reality in Flemington, N.J., a 75-minute drive from either New York or Philadelphia, where authentic replicas of buildings found in each of the 13 colonies greet visitors.

Unlike other colonial villages such as Williamsburg, Va., Merritt's Liberty Village is not sustained by outside grants but, rather, is a monument to the free enterprise system. "We felt that if we were to build an 18th century American village extolling the virtues of capitalism — which made this country great — we would be hypocritical if we didn't make it run on that system," explains Merritt.

After initially losing several hundred thousand dollars during the first years of operation, today Liberty Village is a viable enterprise, thanks to the unique products turned out by its artisans and apprentices. The craftsmen of Liberty Village, attired in clothing of the period, demonstrate their skills and their pride of workmanship as they make by hand such items as candles, blown glass, horseshoes, rifles, brass and pewter ware, tools, cabinetry, and cloth. Profits from the sale of these products pay salaries and sustain Liberty Village.

"The progress of America in the last 200 years came because free people in a free enterprise society worked for profit, then reinvested that profit, which resulted in the growth of a great nation," says Merritt. "Free enterprise started in America with the small craftsmen of the colonial period. The action of our craftsmen demonstrating their craft speaks louder than words. The credibility of the system is unchallengeable when understood."

We salute Ted Merritt and Liberty Village. Long after the Nation's Bicentennial is past, this unique tribute to America's beginning will be a living reminder of our priceless heritage.

Further information on Liberty Village is available by writing to 2 Church Street, Flemington, N.J. 08822.

* * *

Bill Hanna says tomorrow is two days late for yesterdays job.

* * *

WINDING DOWN
THE WIND

Ever since the Wright Brothers built the first one to test airfoil shapes, the wind tunnel has been an indispensible tool of the aircraft designer. Now architects and construction engineers are putting entire buildings in wind tunnels — in miniature, of course.

As buildings reach greater heights, they deflect downward the faster winds encountered sloft. In some cases — most notably one involving a skyscraper in Boston — the high winds have torn off portions of the structure's facade and broken windows. In high winds, ground- level doors may be difficult to open and wind paths are created around corners along sidewalks that are uncomfortable or dangerous to pedestrians.

The wind effects on a 40-story office tower and pedestrian plaza planned for downtown Seattle were recently determined by Calspan Corp. engineers in a specialized wind tunnel simulating the earth's turbulent atmosphere.

An area of downtown Seattle about one-half mile in diameter was reproduced on an 88-inch- diameter turntable. Models of existing city structures surrounded the 16- inch- high tower in its center. By rotating the turntable, the model city was subjected to wind flow from 36 directions, from less than one mile an hour to more than 60 miles an hour.

By tracing the wind paths created and by making modifications on the model, the engineers were able to show architects how to improve their design.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: Lots of guys who miss their anniversary catch it later.

* * *

"Tips on how consumers can conserve natural gas in their home," states Appliance Service News, "by improving the efficiency of their gas- powered appliances and equipment are included in 'Money to Burn' a new (16-page) booklet just issued by the American Gas Association ... Copies of the booklet may be obtained for 10 cents each for orders of up to 2,499, with a lower per copy price for larger orders. Requests for the booklet should be directed to the American Gas Assocation, 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209."

* * *

It will be necessary in time for conservatives to control radicals, who want not only to eat the nest egg, but the setting hen , and the addled eggs under them.

* * *

We've been told that too many Americans seem willing and eager to seek solution of our problems from those wonderful people on the banks of the Potomac River who are responsible for managing the Postal Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the District of Columbia itself, including their new subway system which has been under construction for years.

TOMORROW
AUGUST 29 THURSDAY

McALESTER PRISON RODEO. Aug. 29 - Sept. 1. McAlester, Okla. The largest 'behind prison walls' rodeo in the world. Inmates of the state penitentiary compete against top rodeo performers in all standard RCA sanctioned events.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES BIRTHDAY. Aug. 29. American physician & author, born Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 29, 1809. Died, Boston, Mass. Oct. 7, 1894.

PRODROMOS FESTIVAL. Aug. 29. Prodromos Village, Cyprus.

* * *

WE ARE
CHILDREN

There surely is no better qualified person to comment on environmental abuse than the author of "The Good Earth", Pearl S. Buck. In the course of an interview with the editors of National Wildlife magazine, she commented rather caustically on the ill-mannered habits of Americans. She said, "We behave like careless children. We spoil the beauty of our superbly beautiful country by throwing trash wherever it suits us. I have traveled the roads and streets of many so-called 'underdeveloped' countries, and nowhere else have I seen the litter and trash that selfish, careless Americans throw out of their cars ..."

However, Miss Buck is far from a pessimist with regard to the future. She believes our nation has done wonders, "But we are children... We are scarcely two hundred years old. In China I lived in a city six thousand years old ... in time we will grow old enough to be men and women, and to cherish our country enough to preserve its beauty." Miss Buck has expressed in words what many have felt. The U. S. is suffering the growing pains of an adolescent. With any luck it should grow to sensible adulthood.

* * *

ALCOHOLISM
AND CHILDREN

YOU AND YOUR ALCOHOLIC PARENT. By Edith Lynn Hornick. Associated press. $4.95.

An estimated 9 million Americans suffer from the disease of alcoholism. Multiplied by three (the average number of immediate family members of alcoholics), this figure becomes a whopping 27 million. This is the estimated number of Americans whose lives are directly touched by crippling effects of alcoholism; for them, and for anyone else interested in this important national probelm, Edith Lynn Hornick has written You and Your Alcoholic Parent.

The book fills a definite need in literature on alcoholism and its victims.

As its title implies, it is aimed primarily at the children of alcoholics, whose schoolwork, social life, health and future may be jeopardized by their parents' excessive drinking.

Using a constructive, down-to - earth question and answer approach, Miss Hornick replies to such typical queries as: "I am embarrassed to have friends in to my home because of my father's drinking. What can I tell them?"

At the same time, spouses of alcoholics may also gain valuable insight from this book, particulary from Chapter 5, "Problems Faced by the Non-alcoholic Parent."

Anyone concerned with the problem of alcoholism in our time may benefit from the book's precise, yet non-clinical medical terminology on such subjects as, "How do we recognize alcoholism?" and "How does alcoholism begin?"

Employers may be interested in the book's discussion of rehabilitative approaches to problem drinking affecting job performance.

* * *

WAS THIS
YOUR BOY?

Lost! A Boy! Not kidnapped by bandits and hidden in a cave to weep and starve and raise a nation to frenzied searching. No, his father lost him.

Too busy to sit with him at the fireside and answer his trivial questions during the years when Dad is the only great hero to a boy, he let go his hold.

His mother lost him, too. Engrossed in worthwhile programs, clubs with high aims, she let the baby-sitter hear his prayers and abdicated her place of influence.

And the church lost him. Amid sermons for the wise and well- to- do, with care for dignity and decorum, there was no place for the restless boy in worship or in sport.

* * *

As he walked out of the fortune- teller's tent at the State fair, his face was aglow with a happy smile and his friend commented: "You must have heard something good."

"You bet I did. She predicted financial reverses."

"Why, you poor goof. Why should that make you happy?"

"That just shows how much you know about me. If my finances don't reverse pretty soon, I'll be broke."

* * *

The stranger was greeted by the farmer. The visitor produced his card and remarked: "I am a government inspector and am entitled to inspect your farm."

A little later the farmer heard a scream from his alfalfa patch, where the insector was being chased by a bull. Leaning over the gate as the inspector hastily drew near, the farmer shouted.

"Show him your card, mister, show him your card."

* * *

Man (to waiter): "I'll have a ham on rye, apple pie and coffee."

His guest: "I'll have the same, except make it roast beef on white, chocolate pudding and tea."

* * *

HAVE YOU EARNED
ONE MORE TOMORROW ...

Is ANYBODY HAPPY because you passed this way? Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today?

The day is almost over, and its toiling time is thru. Is there anyone to utter a kindly word for you?

Can you say tonight in parting with the day that's slipping fast — that you helped a single brother of the many that you passed?

Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said? Does a man whose hopes were fading now with courage look ahead?

Did you waste the day or use it; was it well or poorly spent?

Did you leave a trail of kindness or a scar of discontent?

As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think that God will say —

You have earned one more tomorrow by the work you did today?

* * *

Mickey Rooney got the short end of it.

* * *

IS THE CURSE
WORSE THAN THE
MALADY?

Owners of the 1974 automobiles think they have problems, what with having to wrestle with lap and shoulder belts before the darn cars will even start. Wait until they talk to the owners of the forthcoming 1975s.

Most 1975 model cars must be equipped with catalytic converters in their exhaust systems, a $150 item that changes hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions into harmless carbon dioxide and water — and which requires the use of unleaded gasoline in the engine.

The Environmental Protection Agency has decreed that about a third of the nation's 365,000 service stations must be selling unleaded gasoline and the oil companies are scrambling to meet the deadline. To insure that owners of the 1975s do not use ordinary leaded gas, which would ruin the converters, the cars will have smaller fuel tank filler pipes to match the narrower nozzles on unleaded gas pumps.

One can already forsee this kind of scenario: A motorist low on gas 50 miles from nowhere, and the only station around has no unleaded gas. To heck with the catalytic converter and the environment, he says, as he has his tank slowly and laboriously filled with the forbidden (and cheaper) leaded stuff by means of a funnel.

Ah, the environment. That is the reason for this latest in a long list of regulations that are turning America's love affair with the automobile into a marriage of inconvenience.

It has long been known that our automobiles produce a tremendous amount of carbon monoxide (CO) through incomplete combustion, and that it is not healthful for children and other living things. In round figures, the automobile population pours some 270 million tons of CO into the atmosphere annually, equal to about 51 per cent of the amount naturally present.

Not only that, but it was discovered that Mother Nature herself was producing from a variety of sources, such as the decay of vegetation, a worldwide total of at least 3.9 billion tons of CO every year. This was a truly alarming situation.

However, as scientists refined their observations, they noticed a curious thing. Although man and nature were continually creating so much carbon monoxide, the absolute level carried by the stmosphere remained the same — some 530 million tons. Clearly, something was happening to the excess.

We now know that chemical processes in the atmosphere, like a natural catalytic converter, break down toxic carbon monoxide molecules into nontoxic carbon dioxide (CO_2) molecules very rapidly.

But we also know that the CO_2 content of the atmosphere has been rising by some 0.2 per cent a year for almost two decades. Again clearly, the rate by which carbon dioxide is being created by human and natural sources exceeds the rate by which it is absorbed by plants and soil and the oceans.

What we don't know yet is whether this growing surplus of CO_2 in the atmosphere will create a "greenhouse effect" which, by blocking the radiation of the sun's rays back into space, will result in a worldwide rise in temperatures that in the ultimate extreme, could melt the ice caps and lead to flooding of the world's port cities.

In other words, when we talk about converting poisonous carbon monoxide from our cars into "harmless" carbon dioxide, we had best place quotation around the adjective.

This latest attempt by man to save the environment from himself, or from itself, is also another illustration of the human propensity for believing that every problem must have a solution.

The trouble is that not only do our solutions usually create new problems but that we often leap to false conclusions because we misread the problem in the first place.

* * *

A TYPICAL
PICTURE

The editor of the editorial page of the Portland, Oregon, Oregonian, Mr. Herbert Lundy, discussed at some length the power supply situation of the Pacific Northwest. He reviewed government and private power generating construction programs for the 1970's which must be kept on schedule if a power shortage is to be avoided.

Among other things he noted is that residential use of electric power almost tripled in 20 years. This occurred not only because of an increase in the number of customers, but because of a sharply higher use per customer. He quotes a report of the Bonneville Power Administration which says, "Residential use includes the use of electric energy for lighting, space heating, air conditioning, water heating, cooking, laundering, refrigeration, radio, television, power tools and minor appliances. From the turn of the century, when the first electric iron was introduced, until World War II, the electric housewares industry developed only 18 different product lines. These have now mushroomed into more than 150 different product lines. Over 90 per cent of the electric housewares sold today are products or models that didn't exist 10 years ago."

The Pacific Northwest, like all other regions of the nation, presents a typical picture of our energy - - based civilization. As Mr. Lundy concludes: "The details of residential and other uses of electricity contained in the Booneville report should be examined carefully by those who resist the efforts of private and public utility managers to prevent brownouts and blackouts in the years ahead."

* * *

"I'm going to apply for a home improvement loan."

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Get a divorce."

* * *

All too often a clear conscience is merely the result of a bad memory.

* * *

Most people who want to give you a piece of their mind really can't spare it.

* * *

PERSONAL FINANCE
COURSE TO BE
OFFERED

Chairman James J. Needham of the New York Stock Exchange has announced that the Exchange will sponsor preparation of an education course on personal finance for high school students.

"Such a course to cover an individual's total financial planning for the future has long been needed in our high schools," said Mr. Needham. "We are pleased to take part in this effort to meet the need."

The new course will be prepared by a team of five educators under the leadership of Dr. William Johnston, director of the New Jersey State Center for Consumer Education. The course is scheduled to be available for high schools next fall.

The course will cover personal finance matters relating to insurance, savings programs, borrowing and investments in stocks, bonds, mutual funds, real estate and capital goods.

"The goal of the course is to explain to students — in terms of how they can relate it to their personal lives — the nature of our economy and how it operates," Mr. Needham said.

* * *

COMPUTERIZED
GUIDANCE INSTALLED
IN N.Y. SCHOOLS

An experimental computerized program to help New York City high school students plan their college and occupational careers has been announced by the New York City Board of Education.

The pilot program, called Computer- Assisted Guidance, currently is in operation in one high school in each of the city's five boroughs and is being funded by First National City Bank.

The system enables students to obtain within seconds information that might ordinarily take hours or days to get by studying college catalogues.

"Counselors will be able to spend their valuable time doing the real face- to face counseling of boys and girls based on the information packed into the computer," Samuel Polatnick, executive director of high schools said.

The computer information covers occupational fields ranging from genetics to business management, from animal farming to metal processing.

The computer also is packed with the characteristics of more than two thousand four- year and two- year colleges in every sector of the United States, and includes details on where students can go to get financial aid.

"The computer guidance program is an outstanding example of business cooperation with the schools in adapting technology for educational purposes," Mr. Polatnick declared.

"The project also represents a much- needed investment by business in the educational field," William I. Spencer, president, Citibank, said.

"Every student becomes a worker, and every employe of every business directly determines whether that business succeeds or goes under," he said. "When educational processes are improved, so, eventually, is business."

* * *

The wind changed and the skunk said, "It all comes back to me now."

* * *

A lush staggered up to a cop in Times Square. "Pardon me, officer," he said, "but where am I?"

"You're at Broadway and Forty-Second Street," said the cop.

"Don't give me details," muttered the drunk. "What city am I in?"

* * *

Jack: Where did you get the black eye?

Mack: I went to a party and was struck by the beauty of the place.

* * *

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT
HAS CENTRAL NUMBER

Ever had a problem involving the federal government and not know where to call?

And then been given a run-around of referrals by persons who meant well but didn't know how to help?

The General Services Administration has set up a new answering service. The telephone number is (202) 755-8660. If one of the 10 information specialists in the center can't answer your question they'll find out who can.

The center will accept calls from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

* * *

NOT ALWAYS
OUR FAULT

Whatever we are giving to Greece in foreign aid should be stopped right quick. For that matter, all those billions of dollars we have spent in recent years trying to buy friendship from nations who have since refused to sell us oil, have raised the price so high it has contributed to inflation, or have said insulting things about us, should be used as an example of how our government cares so little about spending money it gets from the taxpayers.

Shelbina Democrat

H.L. Hunt

THE LATEST
IN WASTE

Even in these days of wild spending and wilder inflation, there are fortunately still a few watchdogs of the taxpayer left in the United States Congress. Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio recently summarized the almost incredible growth of the size and cost of government in our country in less than 50 years and called attention to a few of the latest examples of foolish waste of the tax dollar:

In 44 years, since 1930, federal spending has risen from $3 billion a year to $304 billion, an increase of no less than 10,000 percent. During the same span of time, the number of civilians on the federal government payroll has risen from 605,496 to 2,795,000. To pay for all this, the percentage of the average citizen's earnings taken in taxes, hidden and direct, went up from 11.6 percent in 1932 to 31.3 percent in 1972, while inflation has cut the value of the 1934 dollar to 28 cents today.

For the future, to mention just two examples Congressman Ashbrook deplored, over $50,000 has been budgeted for a study of the "interaction" of rats and people in Poland and nearly $150,000 for a study in Tunisia on "what makes a desert a desert."

The United States will be a desert if these trends continue much longer. Inflation is, by all indications, the number one concern of our people today, and the politicians claim it is their chief concern also, but nothing effective will ever be done about it until government spending is genuinely cut. HLH

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

by Jack Anderson

Ford's Economic Conference

WASHINGTON -- Not all congressional leaders are enthusiastic about President Ford's moves to tackle the nation's nagging economic problems.

In private, some have told us they don't think his conservative policies will prevent a recession. Some even fear his policies could bring on a depression similar to the 1930s.

But they are eager to cooperate with the new President. They raised only mild objections, therefore, when he called them behind closed White House doors to explain his economic moves.

The confidential minutes show he started out jovially by telling Speaker Carl Albert about his first night in the White House. "I might have slept better," he confided. "Guess I'm not quite used it it."

But he soon got down to business. "I will not recommend wage and price controls," he told the leaders bluntly. "I hope you can join me in this position."

He passed around a joint statement, which he invited them to endorse. This renounced "any legislation for either standby or mandatory wage-and-price controls."

The statement, he said, would head off any "anticipatory" wage or price hikes.

Speaker Albert commented that Congress "as a practical matter" wouldn't pass controls anyway. But he added: "I'd prefer that we should say that wage- and-price controls are out for the immediate future."

Sen. Robert Byrd, the Senate Democratic whip, also objected. "I like the idea of standby wage controls," he said.

But the President didn't even want standby controls. "I'm against it," he declared. "Congress is against it. Labor is against it."

"We need to leave room for jawboning and guidelines," suggested Rep. John McFall, the House Democratic whip.

White House economic adviser Herbert Stein didn't like the reaction of the Democratic leaders. "It's discouraging," he muttered. "If (this) is the sentiment, wage controls are possible."

"I don't see it that way," shot back McFall. "That's not what we're saying."

Economic counselor Kenneth Rush and budget director Roy Ash urged the President to put out an immediate strong statement against controls. "We must go ahead now or not at all," said Rush.

House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill agreed. "You should make a flat statement that there will be no wage-and-price controls," he advised.

"I agree with Tip," said Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott.

The President moved on to a discussion of the budget. His "tartet objective," he said, was to hold the budget under $300 billion. "Without cuts now," he warned, "we'll go to $340 billion in 1976."

"With $330 billion or less in revenues," piped up Ash.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield reminded the President that government agencies had a habit of getting around budget cuts by coming back to Congress later with requests for supplemental appropriations.

"Congress reduces, and the agencies try to recoup by supplementals,' " he said. "We think Mr. Ash could do a lot to see that supplementals could be limited to new situations rather than recoupment."

President Ford wound up with a discussion of the "economic summit" that he is planning in late September or early October. He would start, he said, with some presummit meetings with business, labor, agriculture and consumer leaders.

"We want the unvarnished truth," the President vowed. "We've got to face up to certain economic fundamentals.... Time is of the essence. We want visible evidence that people in government are doing something."

Some Democrats left the closed-door meeting, nevertheless, feeling that Ford may not be doing enough.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Rank still has its privileges at Andrews Air Force Base where the 14-year-old daughter of a major general was arrested recently for shoplifting nail polish from the commissary. Next day, Col. Kenneth Gunnarson, then the base commander, tore up the arrest notice on grounds that her shoplifting was "an inadvertent act."... Even some of Rep. Olin Teague's colleagues were astonished when he ordered his personal attack on Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., printed up at government expense. "Tiger" Teague, D-Tex., got so heated at McGovern's stand on veterans' rights that he accused McGovern of "intellectual dishonesty... threats... misleading statements" and politicking with vet issues. Customarily, members of Congress refrain from personal assaults on each other, particularly when the printed blast is paid for by the taxpayer... Marine officials at Cherry Point, N.C., recently put into effect a stuffy dress code for leatherneck families: "Skirts higher than mid-thigh, hot pants, hair curlers, tank tops, and halter tops if they are see- through or expose the mid - riff" are banned on base. "Women must wear support garments on the upper part of the body -- built-in bra will suffice." The directive does not say how the brass hats will check this requirement.

Stoddard queens to be crowned Sept. 14

DEXTER — The Little Miss and Miss Stoddard County pageant is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Dexter Senior High School auditorium.

Chairman of this year's event is Mrs. Glen Tucker of the sponsoring Dexter Jaycee Wives.

Girls competing in the Miss Stoddard County contest are required to be 16-21 years of age on or before the date of the contest and must be a resident of Stoddard County.

Contestants must be a queen or attendant of a town, school or club, which must pay a sponsor's fee.

Entries and fees will be accepted until two days prior to the contest. Any fees received after this time will be refunded. The contest will be limited to the first 30 entries.

Each contestant will be notified as to the proper dress. Anyone failing to comply with the rules will be disqualified and entry fees will not be refunded, according to Mrs. Tucker.

A contestant for Little Miss Stoddard County must be a "Little Miss" queen or attendant of a town, school or club and must be a resident of Stoddard County. Entry fees will be accepted until two days prior to the contest date and fees received after this time will be refunded. Contestants will be notified of proper dress.

Entry fees are to be mailed to Mrs. Glen Tucker, Rt. Three, Dexter, 63841, and questionnaires should be completed and returned to Mrs. Tucker.

A queen's preview is scheuled Sept. 8 in the basement of Dexter National Bank.

CHADWICK IS HONORED

NEW YORK (AP) — Telecaster Bill Chadwick of Westbury, N.Y., has been elected to the United States Hockey Hall of Fame. He is the first native New Yorker so honored and will be inducted Oct. 26 at Eveleth, Minn.

Chadwick holds numerous National Hockey League records for officiating. He worked the most Stanley Cup games, 106, by a referee.

Pork Queen crowned

Debbie Heisserer of Chaffee Route One was crowned Scott County Pork Queen Saturday at the annual Pork Producer Queen Contest in Oran. She was crowned by Therese Glastetter of Scott City, retiring queen.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Prices of most farm commodity futures were irregular on the Chicago Board of Trade.

On the opening, soybeans were 1½ cents a bushel lower to 5 cents higher, September 7.32; corn was 3½ lower to 1 higher, September 3.50; oats were 1 to 4 lower, September 1.53¾; Chicago wheat was 2 to 6 lower, September 4.23 and Gulf hard red wheat was not traded.

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FOR A LITTLE RASCALS 8x10 COLOR PORTRAIT only 38¢ PLUS 62¢ HANDLING PHOTO CHARMS AVAILABLE

LIMIT ON SPECIAL
1—per person
1—per family
Groups and additional settings at our regular low prices

Your child's photographer will be on duty at - - -

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1401 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
THURS. AUG. 29- 10 AM TO 7 PM
FRI. AUG. 30 — 10 AM TO 7 PM

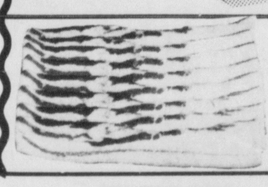
FRESH PURE EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK 88¢ LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK $1.49 LB

PORK SALE
Cut & Wrapped For Your Freezer
4 Lb Pork Chops
4 Lb Loin Ribs
4 Lb Boston Butt Roast
6 Lb Pork Steaks
4 Lb Pork Cutlets
3 Lb Sliced Bacon
25 LBS FOR $21.99

BEEF SALE
Cut & Wrapped For Your Freezer
5 Lb Ground Chuck
5 Lb Chuck Roast
2 Lb Chuck Steak
3 Lb Round Steak
4.8 Oz New York Strip
4 Lb Beef Short Rib
21 LBS FOR $21.99

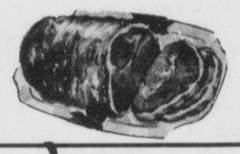
FRESH PURE GROUND BEEF 68¢ LB



ARMOUR BACON PRE-SLICED 88¢ LB

Morrell POLISH SAUSAGE Lb 89¢

SIRLOIN TIP ROLLED RUMP OR ROUND ROAST LB $1.49



Morrell or Reelfoot ALL MEAT WEINERS 69¢

THE STORE WITH RED CARPET AND SERVICE
OPEN LABOR DAY
OUR STEAKS ARE SO TENDER

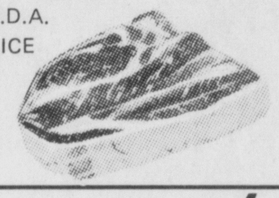
WE WONDER HOW THE COW EVER WALKED

ARMOUR ALL BEEF

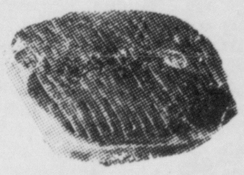
FRANKS 88¢ PKG

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 88¢ LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE



CHOICE ROUND STEAK



LB $1.49

SEALTEST MILK GALLON $1.19 LOW FAT

HART'S BREAD 39¢ Loaf Or 4 LOAVES $1.00

WADE'S FOOD MART
800 WARNER SIKESTON, MO
BETWEEN EDMONDSON AND HELEN
WE HONOR MASTERCHARGE CREDIT CARD
471-4963
WE ACCEPT FOOD COUPONS

Boneless SIRLOIN STEAK $1.99 Lb

COCA-COLA PEPSI 3 FOR $1.00 32 OZ PLUS DEPOSIT

ARMOUR TREET 12 OZ 99¢

Kelley's VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5 Oz For $1.00

Brownie CHOCOLATE SODAS 6 Pack $1.35 No return Bottles

OLD FASHION PICKLE CHIPS 3 16 Oz JARS $1.00

Crushed ICE 10 Lb Bag 49¢ Bag Or 2 For 88¢

U.S.D.A. NO. 1 NEW POTATOES 10 LB 88¢

IDAHO RUSSETT POTATOES 2 LB 49¢

WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE $1.49 LB

Pint FRUIT JARS Case $2.49

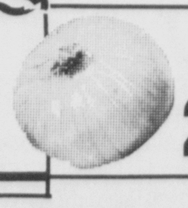
HAMBURGER DILL 2 32 OZ JARS $1.00

Western Iceberg LETTUCE HEAD 29¢

Kraft American CHEESE SLICES 8 Oz Pkg 69¢

FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS Lb 99¢

FULL TIME DELIVERY SERVICE 6 DAYS A WEEK
WITH A GROCERY ORDER OF $5.00 OR MORE
★ ORDER MUST BE IN BY 2 PM ★



ONIONS 2 LB 25¢

Wagner's ORANGE DRINK Qt 2/89¢

PORK STEAKS SLICED TO YOUR LIKING LB 88¢

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 88¢ LB

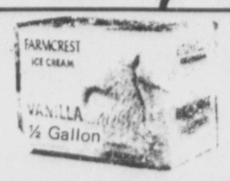
FINE FOR BAR-B-QIE PORK LOIN RIBS 88¢ LB

CLOSED SUNDAYS
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SAT 8 AM TO 8 PM

FILET MIGNIN STEAK 6 OZ $1.25 EACH

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK 8 OZ $1.25 EACH

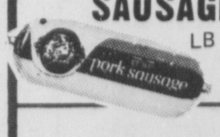
MIX OR MATCH KEEBLER COOKIES REGULAR 79¢ OR 89¢ EACH OR 2 FOR 99¢



Farmcrest ICE CREAM ½ Gallon 79¢

Caroline PEACHES 2 ½ Size Cans 69¢

PARTIN'S SAUSAGE LB 88¢



Armour COTTO SALAMI Lb 99¢

WE HAVE MANY LUNCHEON MEATS TO CHOOSE FROM

HELLO DELI SLICED TO YOUR LIKING

LIVER CHEESE
PICKLE LOAF
SALAMI
HEAD CHEESE
LUNCHEON LOAF
LB $1.19

REELFOOT BRAUNSCHWEIGER BOLOGNA LB 88¢

PIZZA LOAF-OLD DUTCH LOAF
PEPPER LOAF -HONEY LOAF
OLD FASHIONED LOAF
OLIVE LOAF
HAM & CHEESE
KULBASSY LOAF
BAR-B-QUE LOAF
HAM & BACON
LB $1.49

U.S.D.A. BONELESS RIBEYE STEAK 8 OZ $1.25 EACH

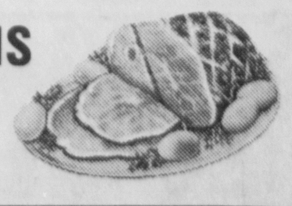
CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 69¢ LB

Morrell or Armour BONE IN HAM Lb 99¢

HALF OR WHOLE HAM SLICES Lb $1.19

Boneless Morrell HAM STEAKS LB $1.39

HALF OR WHOLE BONELESS HAMS LB $1.09



Miniature farm to be exhibited

This miniature farm, with a house, barn and electric train, will be exhibited in the ball park Saturday by the Scott County Farm Bureau Women during the Benton Neighbor Day celebration. The house has tiny furnishings, including electric lights, and the electric train engine is only seven-eights of an inch tall.

Market display planned

BENTON — Scott County Farm Bureau Women will exhibit market display Saturday at the Benton Neighbor Day celebration in the ball park.

The display features a miniature farm, a miniature electric train (the engine is only seven-eighths of an inch tall) and a miniature house with tiny furnishings, including electric lights!

"Farm Bureau Women," says the chairman, Mrs. Norman Evans, Sikeston Route Two, "would like for their friends to view the exhibit, which poses some interesting questions, such as "Do Food Costs Seem High to You? Compared to What? Transportation? Housing? Wages?' "

Miss Ruby named Who's Who student

PORTAGEVILLE — Sheila Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruby, is to be featured in the eighth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74, the largest student award publication in the nation.

Sheila Ruby

Miss Ruby, a senior at Portageville High School, is active in Future Teachers of America and pep club and this year will serve as co-captain of the cheerleading squad. She is also a member of the marching band, National Honor Society and student council.

Miss Ruby plans to attend Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau following graduation next May.

Students from over 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the book. Less than three per cent of the junior and senior class students nationwide are awarded this recognition.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Miss Ruby will also compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of $500 to $1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers."

Risco youth off to college

RISCO - Twenty-two Risco youths are beginning or returning to colleges this week.

The college students include:

Danny Byrd, Terry Rawlings, David Crouthers, Toni Earnheart, Marilynn Kellick, Doris Wood, Dickie Allen, Elton Bates, Jo Carlisle, Keith Davidson, Randy Terry, Elmer Bond and Mike Walker, who attend Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Jane and Bill Swiney, Murray State University at Murray, Ky.; Mike Brotherton, School of the Ozark at Point Lookout; Kippy Crouthers, Three Rivers Community College at Poplar Bluff; Debbie McKelvey and Marie Fortner, Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, Ark.; Debbie Blough and Phyllis Hon, Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield; and Carolyn Bartlett, Radiological and Technology School at Cape Girardeau.

Miss York, Kenedy pledge wedding vows

In a candlelight ceremony Aug. 17, Marcia Sue York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David York, Route Three, solemnized wedding vows with Gary Lee Kenedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kenedy of New Madrid Route One.

The Revs. Loren Wooten and Robert Cates performed the double- ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in First Assembly of God Church.

Hurricane lamps, entwined with smilax, lavendar asters, baby's breath and corn flowers tied with lavendar and blue ribbons, marked the pews. The sanctuary was decorated with tapers. Pedestal arrangements of mixed flowers and smilax draped the altar rails.

Jane Whitten of Matthews played the organ and accompanied Mrs. Barbara Shirey, who sang, "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, escorted down the white carpeted aisle by her father, chose a gown of sheer organza with Chantilly and Venise lace.

The empire bodice featured a scoop neckline and long slim sleeves with sheer organza ruffling over the shoulders and onto the sleeves. Chantilly lace with Venise floral centers adorned the bodice and sleeves.

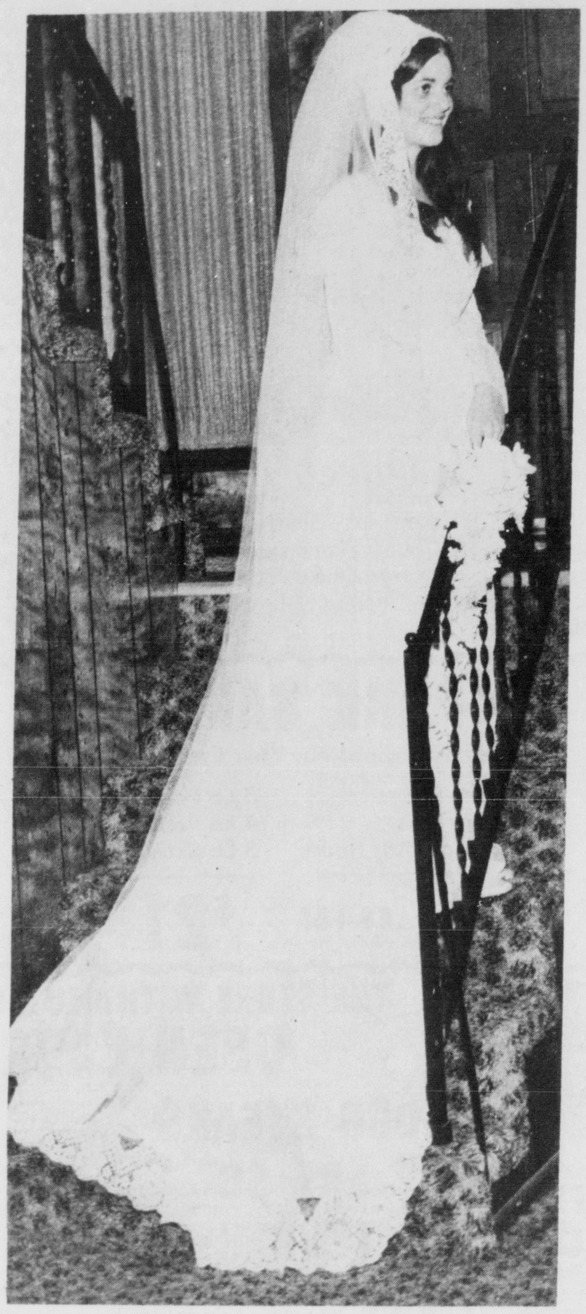
The A-line silhouette skirt featured lace down both sides of the front, with lace motifs adorning the skirt and lace encircling the hemline and attached chapel train.

She chose a chapel- length mantilla of silk illusion, which was held secure by a contour cap of Chantilly lace, with pearl accent and completely edged with a wide band of Chantilly lace.

The bride carried a bridal cascade of pink roses, stephanotis and baby's breath entwined with ivy.

Miss Kathy York, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christy Curtis, Connie Huffstutler, Robin Burch and Pam Mick of Matthews. Patricia Parker of Matthews, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

They wore gowns of sheer floral print organza over blue dacron, with matching headpieces of full- length double-tiered illusion. They carried nosegays of roses, baby's breath, asters and corn flowers..



Mrs. Gary Lee Kenedy

James Rhodes of Matthews was best man, and groomsmen were Dave and Roger Kenedy, brothers of the groom, Amon Ring and Armond Porter of Matthews and Clyde Wisdom of Sikeston, cousin of the groom. Ushers were David York Jr. and Greg Wisdom of Sikeston.

The bridal party received the wedding guests at a reception at the Holiday Inn following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with floor- length white satin draped with net. The four- tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Garlands of smilax draped the bride's table as well as the groom's table, which was centered with a two-tiered chocolate cake. Arrangements of flowers and candles decorated the buffet table and smaller tables for the wedding guests.

Sherry Johnson of Matthews was in charge of the guest register. Serving at the reception were Ginger Pharris of Sikeston, a cousin of the bride, and Martha Essary, Barbara Barley, Cindi Cole and Tearse Malloy of Matthews.

After returning from a wedding trip, the couple is living on East Prairie Star Route.

3 events celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Berry Sr. entertained a group of friends and relatives Aug. 11 at their home at 515 Cole St., Miner.

The event was held to honor Berry's birthday, a visit by their son, Mike Berry, and his family from Long Beach, Calif., and in recognition of the third anniversary of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cummins of Canalou.

Also attending were:

Mrs. Wilma Berry and Michael Jr., Brandon and Todd of Long Beach; George Jr. Chris, Sonja and Brian Berry of the home; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Dugless Estes and Dug Jr. and David Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell and Johnny and Beth and Cindy, Teresa and Tina Masterson of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Vied and Marty, Phil, Nancy and Alice Ann of Charleston; Amy Cook of Benton; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Howell, Mrs. Thelma Vied, Miss Mary Howell, Mrs. Marie Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fisher and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Below, Mr. and Mrs. Bevo Howell and Mrs. Beverly Jeffords and Kenny of Wyatt.

Women's firsts in government listed

Women's firsts in United States government began even before women received the right to vote in 1920. Women's Week which began Monday, is drawing attention to the need for more firsts for women, along with more rights and privileges.

Jeanette Rankin, a Republican from Montana, was the first woman elected to the U. S. House of Representatives.

Other firsts in government, occurring since 1920, are as follows:

Rebecca Latimer Felton, a Democrat, was the first woman United States senator, although she was appointed and not elected.

Nellie Tayloe Ross, a Wyoming Democrat, and Miriam A. Ferguson, a Texas Democrat, were the first women governors. Both were elected in 1925.

Hattie Caraway, a Democrat, was the first woman to be elected to the United States Senate. She was elected from Arkansas in 1932.

Ruth Bryan Owen, became the first United States foreign minister when she was appointed in 1933 to serve in that position in Denmark.

Frances Perkins, a Democrat, was the first woman cabinet member. In 1933, she was appointed Secretary of Labor.

Allen, a Democrat, became the first woman federal judge when she was appointed in 1934 to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Eugenie Anderson, a Democrat, was the first woman ambassador, having been appointed in 1949 to serve in Denmark.

Georgia Neese Clare, a Democrat, was the first woman United States treasurer. She was appointed to that position in 1949.

Although women have now served in many parts of the government, there are still some offices which have never been held by a woman ... such as the presidency and vice presidency.

Throughout Women's Week this week, women around the country will be trying to emphasize the need for further rights and privileges for women.

INSULATED HOUSE NOT A 'THERMOS BOTTLE'

Thick insulation doesn't make a house a "thermos bottle," nor does it keep the burner of a gas or oil furnace from working properly.

Air infiltration into a home depends upon the tightness of windows and doors. Gypsum board or plaster wall finish effectively blocks infiltration through walls. Insulation has no

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

By Erma Bombeck

I've read stories recently of young couples who have publicly announced they do not want children in their lives. This, of course, is their choice.

But the gutsiest stant I've heard so far is a young couple from Minnesota, Howard and Sylvia (last name withheld for their own safety) who said quite frankly, "We don't want a dog."

No one in this country publicly admits they want a dogless marriage. It's absolutely un -American.

I talked with Howard and Sylvia about their decision not to have a dog and some of their reasons.

"Quite frankly," said Sylvia. "We talked a lot about it before we got married and we aksed one another, 'Is this a fit world to bring a dog into? Treeless and full of curbs. The rivers polluted, our air limited... and acute paper shortages.' And we answered ourselves, how could we raise a dog without paper"?

"Also, it's a matter of freedom," said Howard, "Some people say we're selfish, but we want to come and go as we like without alway getting a dog sitter, or a kennel or chaining him to a clothesline. We have friends who are ablsolute prisoners by their pets. You can't take them to a motel, on a boat, at the beach, to the movies, picnic grounds and until some of the dog care centers improve, we elected to go dogless."

"It's not easy," said Sylvia sadly. "Especially when someone in the office announces they're expecting a puppy. But Howard and I have to be practical. They're downright expensive. There are vet fees, special food, collars, sweaters, leashes, obedience school, dentist bills, treats, toys and when he's older, he's bound to want to go to camp."

"I read where a camp in New York for dogs cost $140 a week. And of course there's grooming and booster shots... but the real reason," said Howard, "is Sylvia's health."

"Oh, please, Howard," said Sylvia. "We weren't going to mention that."

"I want the truth known. Sylvia just isn't up to a dog. She's extremely high - strung and nervous and the potty training, the exercising each day and letting the dog in and out a couple of hundred times would make her a nervous wreck."

"But won't you miss a little wet nose waking you up in the mornings? Little paws scratching at the door? Your Christmas card with his picture on it? Someone to carry on after you've gone?

"For crying out loud," said Howard. "We've got five children."

This new breed is hard to understand.

Births

HESS -- Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Hess of Bell City report that Michelle Lynn, who was born Aug. 13 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, is their first daughter and second child, not their third child and second daughter as incorrectly reported in Friday's edition of The Daily Standard.

RUSSELL — Mr. and Mrs. James K. Russell of Lincoln, Neb., are parents of their second son, who was born Aug. 8 and has been named Michael James.

Mrs. Russell is the former Janet Estes of Sikeston.

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203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L.Blanton,Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L.Blanton, III....Business Manager
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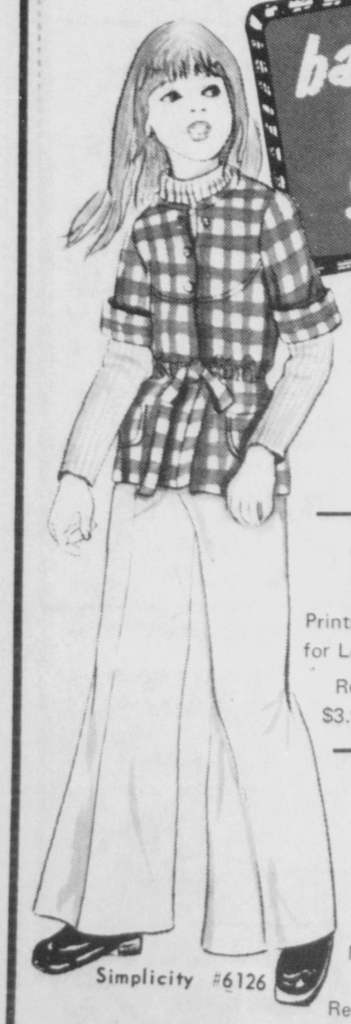

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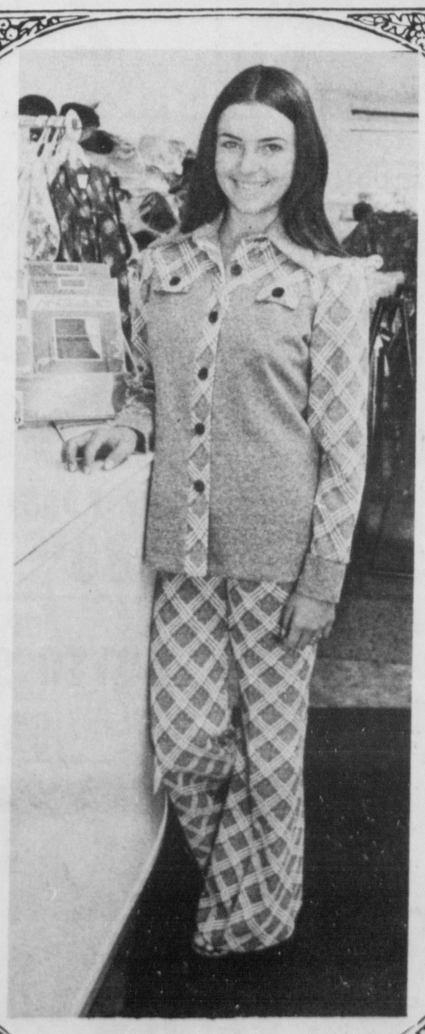
PANTS PACK NEW PUNCH

Cindy Inman, September Calendar Girl, models one of the many pants and jacket combos that can be found at the Vogue this fall. She is wearing an E & 'C, Jr. fashion that is 90% Polyester & 10% Silk, washable, and is in shades of Brown, Blue & Red.



Vogue
DRESS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Focus on Business

8-party phone lines eliminated in Malden area

MALDEN — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has recently completed a service improvement program in the Malden exchange which has eliminated eight- party telephone lines, according to Earl Sawyer, manager of the Southwestern Bell office in Malden.

"Added facilities here made it possible to offer telephone lines to customers in the Malden exchange which have no more than four parties per line," Sawyer said. "I'm sure this was good news for our former eight party customers."

He also observed that the improvement benefited all Malden customers, since persons calling former eight - party numbers are less likely to encounter busy signals.

Sawyer stated that in most cases, the added cost of better service is nominal compared with the improvement and added privacy the change in service offers.

Basic monthly charge for four - party service in Malden is $4.40, plus tax and mileage, if applicable, Sawyer said.

He stated that each customer in Malden who had an eight- party line was contacted personally by a Southwestern Bell representative to discuss the change in detail.

"We hope our Malden customers are pleased with this service improvement," Sawyer added.

First Federal branch to be built in Bluff

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A branch office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association will be built in Poplar Bluff, Paul R. Williams, executive vice president of the Cape Girardeau firm, said Friday.

First Federal received permission to build the office from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Des Moines, Iowa. The branch office will be a full service savings and loan facility and will employ three persons, Williams said.

Although final details of the office are still being prepared by First Federal's architect, Williams said the floor space will cover 2,000 to 2,500 square feet. The office manager will be hired from the Poplar Bluff area.

Construction should start within two months, Williams said, with occupancy by spring 1975. This will be First Federal's second out - of- town branch with the first currently being built in Sikeston.

Hinton joins Carolina firm

RALEIGH, N. C. — Curtis Alvin Hinton has joined Carolina Power & Light Co. as an auxiliary operator at the Lee plant in Goldsboro.

A native of Sikeston, Mo., Hinton completed his high school education while in the Navy and attended Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla. He retired from the Navy as a lieutenant after 22 years of service.

He is married to the former Jean Lambert of East Prairie, Mo., and they have three children.

Hinton is the son of Mrs. Jake M. Hinton of Sikeston.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	7¼	8¼
Bk Bldg & Equip	10¼	10¾
Anheuser Busch	29	29½
Martha Manning	1¼	1¾
Chase Nat	7½	8½
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Pabst Brewing	13¾	14¼
Scottish Inns	2	2½
Wetterau	13½	14¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		18¾
American Tel & Tel		42½
American Motors		5½
Chrysler		12½
Columbia Gas		18¾
Eaton Mfg.		24½
Ford Motors		38
General Motors		38
Interstate Brands		5½
Malone & Hyde		16¾
Mid South Util		10½
J. C. Penney		47½
New England Elect		13
Occidental Pet		8¼
WalMart Stores		16¾

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Charles Todd, Inc. holds 'Team Meeting'

Management personnel of Charles Todd Uniform Rental held its semi- annual "Team Meeting" at Ramada Inn Tuesday. Todd SeMo is one of 14 uniform rental plant operations with other branches in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky and a manufacturing plant in Tennessee. Those attending the meeting were, standing: Charles Todd Jr., president, St. Louis; Larry Wall, general manager, Sikeston; Buddy Parr, production manager, Sikeston; Charlie Williams, divisional manager, St. Louis; Thomas Fucoloro, corporate general manager St. Louis. Seated: Bill Estes, district manager, Sikeston; and Jim Crest, district manager, Sikeston. The executives returned to the plant at noon to have dinner with employes. Immediately after lunch, Todd presented service pins to Ruby Hampton, Murlean Eckles, Wanda Dirickson, Ann Shaver, Bill Estes, Johnny Bogle, Earlie Mae Archie, Jerry Holland, and Harold Nelson.

Gallagher represents Sikeston

The Sikeston Association of Life Underwriters was represented by John Gallagher of Kansas City Life Insurance in Sikeston, the local's public service chairman, at the annual association management conference jointly sponsored by the National and Missouri Associations of Life Underwriters in Columbia.

As a committee chairman of the association, Gallagher attended a day- long seminar covering the area of responsibility he is to filfill during his tenure of office.

The conference was addressed by Charles Rumbarger, of Washington, D. C., director of field services for the National Association of Life Underwriters, a 125,000 - member organization.

Rumbarger said the life insurance underwriter has the responsibility to act as advocate in protecting the insurance buying public from misrepresentation of individual insurance needs and to explain thoroughly the role of life insurance in family financial planning.

Rumbarger pointed out that 85 per cent of all estates were created by life insurance while the premium payments for such policies only amount to three per cent of the total expenditures of family financial security.

The Missouri Association of Life Underwriters is a professional organization with a membership of 2,500 life underwriters.

Crumpecker attends meeting

WASHINGTON, D. C. — C. W. Crumpecker of Wm. Crumpecker & Son Co. of Morehouse, Mo., was in Washington this week to attend a meeting between the Associated General Contractors of America and the U. S. Corps of Engineers. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss specifications, contract administration, standard contract document, bidding procedures and environmental regulations.

Crumpecker said, "Meetings such as these are essential steps toward determing the necessary balance between the environment and justifiable and feasible public works"

The Associated General Congractors of America is a leading management spokesman in the construction industry. Its 8,500 general contractor member firms account for the great majority of construction put in place in the country each year.

The Library of Congress serves one million visitors a year and answers 1,500 daily inquiries from Congress.

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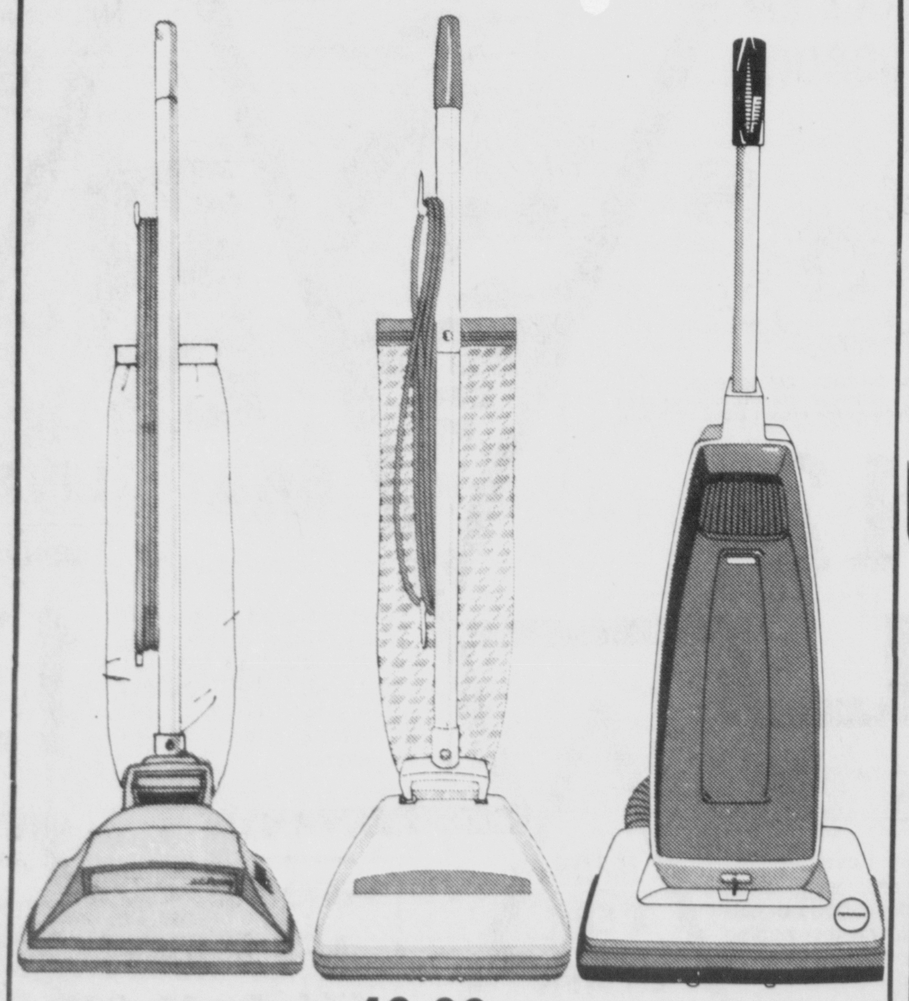

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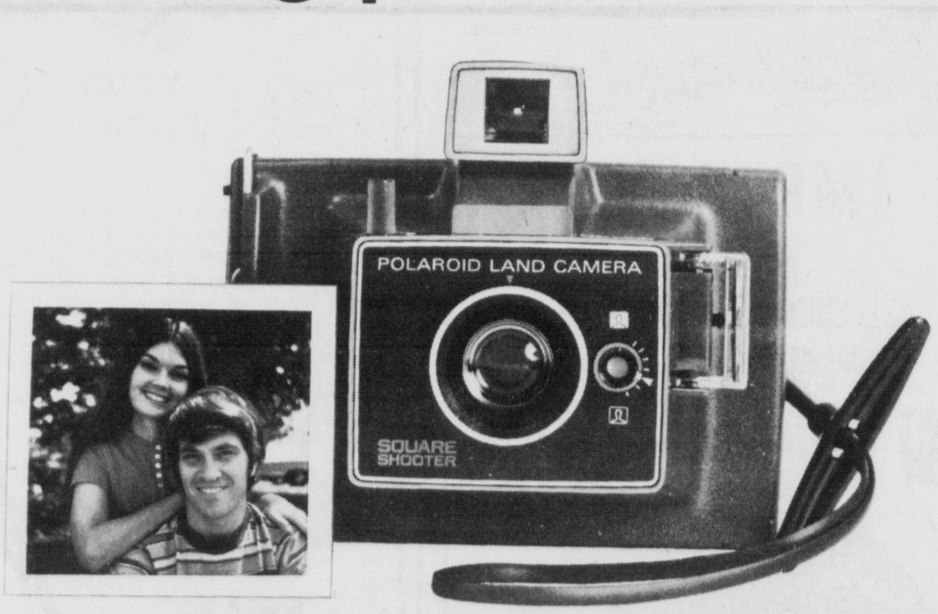

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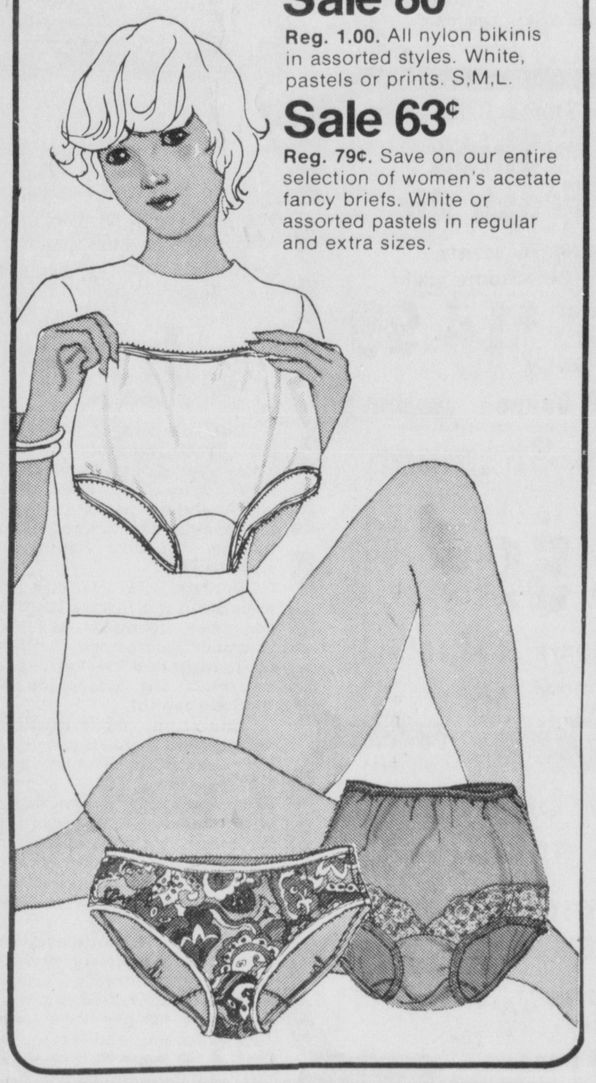
20% off all bikinis, briefs and panties.



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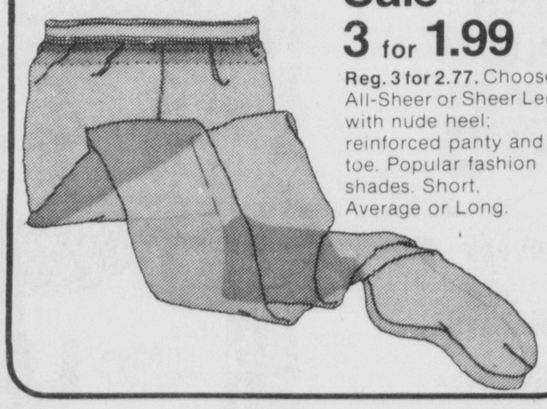

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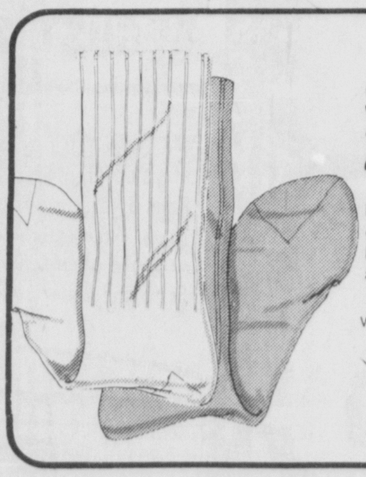

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Sikeston residents injured

Two Sikeston residents received minor injuries when their cars collided at an unmarked gravel intersection one mile west of the Grant City community at 6:35 a.m. today. Ida Lou Wimberly, 35, was turning right when her car was struck by a car driven by Peggy Sloan, 16. The view of both drivers was blocked by heavy trees and bushes at the intersection. (Daily Standard photo)

Insurance issues discussed

Ron Borders of Sikeston, head of the Insurance Business Trade Association in Jefferson City, discussed the association and important issues involving insurance at the Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday night at Ramada Inn.

Borders said the Missouri association was formed in 1896 and now consists of 130 insurance companies. Borders is a registered lobbyist and represents the association at the state capitol.

Education, public relations and legislation are important to the association, Borders said. He explained that in the education field "we are keyed with management people." Education of the people about insurance and public relations are important, he remarked, because insurance is a $100 billion industry.

Workmen's compensation has been completely revised, according to Borders. Farmers with as many as five employes now have to pay workmen's compensation, and there has been a 20 per cent increase in the compensation, he reported. He urged policyholders to know what they have in their insurance and understand it.

In the field of legislation, Borders said everyone should be concerned about no- fault insurance and the cancellation rights of companies.

In closing, Borders stated, "God gave each of us our life and what we do with it is our gift to God."

Also on the program were Spec. 5 Ricky Huls and Spec. 5 Doyle Brown, recruiters for Company C of the 1140th Engineer Battalion of the Missouri Army National Guard. The men showed a film which explained the work of the National Guard and explained the pay schedule.

For guardsmen in the Southeast Missouri area, there is a $700,000 annual payroll, it was reported. The film stated that a guardsman is a "soldier part of the time, a civilian some of the time and a patriot all of the time."

Huls and Brown encouraged young men to enlist in the Guard. This week the men will be completing a recruiting campaign which began Aug. 19.

Robert Wright and Roy White attended the 24th annual district convention of the Missouri- Arkansas Kiwanis district of Kiwanis International Sunday at St. Joseph. They reported that one of the highlights of the convention was a memorial resolution honoring the late George Kirk of Sikeston.

The resolution cited Kirk as an individual who devoted much time to the principles of Kiwanis International.

The resolution further stated:

"After serving his own club in many capacities, he became president of his club and thereafter served as lieutenant governor on two different occasions. In 1946, he served with distinction as district governor of the Missouri-Kansas- Arkansas district. Under his leadership approximately 23 new clubs were chartered.

"He then served as a member of the board of trustees of Kiwanis International for a term of two years After retiring from the international board, he continued his interest in the district, serving his own club, his division and as a member of the Council of Past Governors."

Guests at the Kiwanis meeting were Steve Lambert, Steve Borgmiller and Woody Burgess.

THEY MUST SAVE

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) -- The government has introduced a compulsory savings plan to increase the funds available for national development.

An official announcement said the plan includes a 10 per cent cut in the salaries of cabinet ministers. An additional 10 per cent is to be deducted from the pay of civil servants and government officers earning more than $900 a year.

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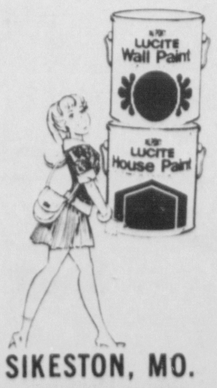

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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Blanton finds tour of Canada enjoyable

Despite almost constant rain, a tour of the southern parts of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, Canada, can still be enjoyable and relaxing, according to C. L. Blanton Jr., publisher of The Daily Standard who recently took such a tour following a joint convention of the National Newspaper Association, Canadian Community Newspapers Association and New York Press Association in Toronto.

The tour group departed early July 28 from Toronto, in Ontario province, up the busy Don Valley Parkway. The group then turned east on the MacDonald- Cartier Freeway, which was named after a former prime minister of Canada, Sir John A. MacDonald, and the first European to explore Canada, Jacques Cartier.

A "get acquainted" coffee break at the Flying Dutchman in Bowmanville, a small town famous for the Mosport racing circuit, provided a restful pause from the scenery.

Kingston, Ontario, was the next stop on the agenda, where the group lunched at the 401 Inn. Kingston is the province's oldest fortress city, the starting point of the Rideau Canal and home of Queen's University and Royal Military College and a number of federal government reform and rehabilitation institutes.

Following lunch, a stop at Old Fort Henry provided those on the tour a chance to re- enact the pugilistic days of old. Dinner and overnight lodging was provided at Brockville, where the food and service left something to be desired, according to Blanton.

After breakfast July 29, the group boarded the motor coaches for a short jaunt to Upper Canada Village, a historical showpiece completely restored and tracing the story of an early Canadian community.

During three hours of leisure time in the village, visitors could step into the past and see something of life in Ontario over 100 years ago.

Upper Canada Village was created by bringing together selected buildings, furnishings, tools and equipment and arranging them to portray settings that could have been found in rural eastern Ontario before 1867. In many parts of the village, the visitors found men and women, busy at tasks performed during that earlier era.

Following this step into the past, Blanton and the rest of the group headed for Ottawa, Canada's national capital and a city noted for good planning and beauty.

After checking into the Chateau Laurier fora brief rest, the group was again on the go for a tour of the city. After an engrossing tour of the city, the evening meal was taken at the Hayloft, a resurrected barn where roast beef is a specialty.

Numerous industrial towns were included in the scenic journey July 30 down Highway 17 from Ottawa. The group traveled Highway No. 2 , the King's Road along hilly terrain and lunched at the Metaberoutin Golf Club in Three Rivers (Trois Riviere). A tour of the Canadian International Paper Co. plant was of special interest to the newspaper men.

Then it was on to Quebec City for dinner and overnight.

In Quebec City there was much to see, but time was of the essence. A French breakfast was followed by a lengthy and thorough tour of the old, but modern, city. After lunch at the Hotel Bellevue, the group turned its attention towards Montmorency Falls, Ile d'Orleans and Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Shopping in the quaint shopping areas and boutiques of Quebec City filled the remainder of the afternoon.

On Aug. 1, Blanton and the group departed for Montreal. Upon arrival, to illustrate what a cosmopolitan city it is, the group was treated to an Oktoberfest dinner. The group then traveled east along the North Shore to the St. Simeon ferry for a one and a half hour crossing of the St. Lawrence River to Riviere du Loup, where they lunched at the Motel Levesque. The night was spent at Rimouski at the Auberge des Gouverneur.

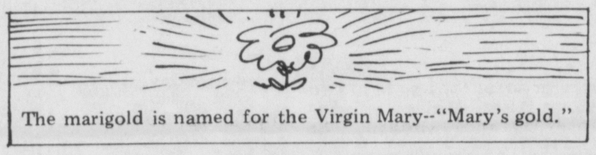
After breakfast on Aug. 2, the scenic drive along hthe rugged north shore of the Gaspe Peninsula was continued to the unique town of Gaspe for lunch. The trip to Perce for the night took the group over towering cliffs. The evening was free to explore the town's fishermen's cottages, handicraft studios and artist's colony.

On Aug. 3, the group enjoyed more sightseeing and beautiful scenery as it moved into parts of New Brunswick before returning to Quebec for overnight lodging at Riviere du Loup.

The group departed the morning of Aug. 4 from Quebec to continue along the South Shore for an early evening arrival in the city proclaimed to be "the Paris of North America," Montreal.

On Aug. 5, those who had shared the week's tour bade each other farewell and headed toward their respective homes.

Blanton reported the trip was very enjoyable despite rain almost every day and the scenery was beautiful — He recommends a trip to that area to anyone who has an opportunity to go.



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June 7 recording was the last word from Patty Hearst

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I know what I have to do," Patty Hearst said in her most recent statement from the underground. "My comrades didn't die in vain.... I still feel strong and determined to fight."

With that enigmatic promise of action, delivered in a tape recording on June 7, the renegade newspaper heiress vanished from center stage.

She has not been heard from since.

Published claims have placed her in such diverse possible hideouts as Guatemala, Panama, Canada, Illinois, Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay area.

Miss Hearst, 20, was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4. Two months later in tape recordings she denounced her newspaper publisher father, jilted her fiance, adopted revolutionary rhetoric and said her name was now "Tania."

She is wanted on charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery, along with captors-turned-comrades William and Emily Harris, thought to be the last members of the SLA. If captured and convicted, she could be imprisoned for life.

"We do not know whether or not she is out of the country," FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said at one point. "We do not know where she is."

Reports of eyewitness "sightings" of Miss Hearst and the Harrises continue. "We've got new leads in this case and we still get new leads coming in almost every day," FBI Special Agent Charles Bates said on Tuesday.

But Bates, who has been directing investigation of the case from San Francisco, added, "I don't have anything specific as far as developments are concerned."

Bates, who has admitted that he loses sleep worrying about the case, said, "I think our chances of catching any federal fugitive are good. We catch thousands of them every year. I think we will catch Miss Hearst and the other two, but I just can't tell you when."

The San Francisco FBI alone has interviewed 22,000 people in connection with the case, Bates said.

In California, police have stopped hundreds of persons for questioning because they were suspected of SLA connections or resembled the fugitives.

More tips have been followed by law enforcement agencies in other parts of the country.

Six SLA members, including the group's leader, Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, died in a fiery shootout that destroyed their Los Angeles hideout May 17.

Two witnesses said they believed Miss Hearst left the hideout shortly before the shootout, but the FBI discounted the reports.

The last reliable sighting of Miss Hearst was on May 19 when a Los Angeles landlady said two black men and a white woman tried to rent an apartment for the night for $500. She said that when she told them there was no room, one of the men nicked her dress with a knife. The landlady picked out a picture of the heiress from a row of photos.

The tape with the heiress' vow to fight on for the SLA was found under a mattress in an alley after an anonymous telephone call to a Los Angeles radio station.

In Salt Lake City, Utah, the Highway Patrol issued a bulletin for a man resembling Harris. In Sandpoint, Idaho, a jail escape briefly was linked to the SLA but was later discounted as a connection.

Last month in the Los Angeles suburb of North Hollywood more than 150 police officers surrounded an apartment building after being tipped that Patty Hearst was there. Police later complained that mobs of spectators rushed to the scene so quickly that police could barely get through the crush when they arrived.

Miss Hearst's distressed parents, Randolph A. and Catherine Hearst, who had rushed to Los Angeles by plane, left saying they were "very disappointed." Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said, "I wanted to be of help in the final end of this story if it came here."

The Hearsts returned to the seclusion of their Hillsborough, Calif., home to continue the ordeal of waiting for word of their daughter.

Hearst has said he believes his daughter was brainwashed by her captors.

Authorities have been plagued with fake letters contending to be from the SLA.

In early July, a television reporter, crediting an unidentified police source, claimed that Miss Hearst and the Harrises had traveled to Guatemala and made contact with underground political leaders there but returned to the San Francisco Bay area.

Bates termed that report "news to me" and said, "I know nothing that would lead me to the conclusion that any of them were ever in Guatemala."

From Chicago came a claim that Miss Hearst and the Harrises have been trying to make contact with the radical Weather Underground.

Bashams attend Naval reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Basham of Sikeston attended a USS Alabama reunion recently in Mobile, Ala., of men who served aboard the World War II battleship during her active- duty days. The Battleship USS Alabama was brought to Mobile and enshrined as a state memorial to veterans 10 years ago and opened to the public. Five years ago a World War II submarine, the USS Drum, was acquired and moored alongside the battleship. The park complex now ranks as the state's leading tourist attraction. Shown with the Bashams is Laverne Cross, one of the young ladies who serve as "crewmates."

Lindbergh buried in Hawaii

HANA, Hawaii (AP) — Charles A. Lindbergh, who sparked worldwide excitement with his "Lone Eagle" flight from New York to Paris in 1927, has been buried in a small, seaside graveyard less than eight hours after his death.

The only family members present on Monday when the 72-year-old aviation hero was buried beside the nondenominational Kipahulu Hawaiian Church were his widow, Anne, and one of the five Lindbergh children, Land.

The other four living children of the man who flew out of obscurity with an epic solo crossing of the Atlantic in a single-engined plane were too far away to fly to Hawaii in time for the service.

The eulogy — part of which Lindbergh had written himself — was delivered by a young Protestant minister, the Rev. John Tincher.

Lindbergh penned these words:

"We commit the body of General Charles A. Lindbergh to its final resting place, but his spirit we commend to Almighty God, knowing that death is but a new adventure in existence and remembering how Jesus said upon the Cross, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

At his own request, Lindbergh was buried in a khaki shirt and dark cotton trousers. His casket of eucalyptus wood was built by cowboys from nearby ranches.

"The Lone Eagle planned his final trip as much as he planned his Atlantic trip or anything else he ever did in his life," said Dr. Milton Howell, a longtime friend.

Howell said Lindbergh died of cancer of the lymphatic system. The pioneer aviator had spent the last eight days of his life in Hawaii after a month-long stay in New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital.

"When he knew he could not recover, Mr. Lindbergh requested that he be taken here from Columbia so he could die. He had made his vacation home here for many years and wanted to die here," Howell said.

In addition to his widow and Land, Lindbergh is survived by sons Jon of Washington state and Scott of Paris and daughters Reeve of New England and Anne Lindbergh Feydi of Paris.

President Ford, who only last Friday had sent Lindbergh a telegram wishing him a speedy recovery, said:

"For a generation of Americans, and for millions of other people around the world, the 'Lone Eagle' represented all that was best in our country — honesty, courage and the will to greatness....

"Nearly half a century has passed since his courageous solo flight across the Atlantic, but the courage and daring of his feat will never be forgotten."

Memorial services are scheduled today at 2 p.m. (8 p.m. EDT) at the Kipahulu church, nestled in a grove of trees 11 miles south of Hana.

It took Lindbergh 33½ hours to wing his way to aviation immortality in "The Spirit of St. Louis."

The slim, shy, 25-year-old former barnstormer and pioneer air mail pilot found instant fame and fortune. But awaiting him also was great personal tragedy and dark political denunciation and innuendo.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh was born in Detroit, Mich., Feb. 4, 1902. He grew up in Little Falls, Minn., where his father was a five-term congressman.

Young Lindbergh took mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin. But he left in less than two years to enroll in a Lincoln, Neb., flying school.

Lindbergh was lured into his great adventure by a $25,000 Orteig prize for the first transatlantic nonstop flight from New York to Paris. Others before him had flown across the Atlantic, though never alone.

With the backing of a St. Louis group, Lindbergh supervised construction of a Ryan airplane, and in the misty, drizzling dawn of May 20, 1927, he took off from Long Island's Roosevelt Field in "The Spirit of St. Louis."

At Le Bourget airport in Paris, 25,000 wildly enthusiastic Frenchmen mobbed Lindbergh's plane as it landed.

Showered with medals and honors, "Lucky Lindy" came home to adulation. To promote aviation, he toured 75 cities in what turned out to be one long triumphal parade.

Later, as a goodwill ambassador to Latin America, Lindbergh met Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of U.S. ambassador to Mexico, Dwight Morrow. They were married on May 27, 1929.

Seeking a measure of solitude, the Lindberghs took asylum in a home built in a secluded section of New Jersey near the village of Hopewell. It was here that tragedy sought out the couple.

On March 1, 1932, their firstborn, 19-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped from his second floor crib.

Lindbergh paid a $50,000 ransom. But the baby was already dead, its skull shattered. A truck driver came across the body in a shallow grave less than five miles from the Lindbergh home on May 12, 1932.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a carpenter, was convicted of the abduction in a six-week kidnap trial and was electrocuted on April 3, 1936.

Lindbergh and his wife fled to England and self-imposed exile. With them they took their second son, Jon, born after his brother's tragic death.

Lindbergh returned in 1939, with America edging closer to the European crisis that led to World War II. He campaigned against U.S. entry, called for a negotiated peace with Nazi Germany and argued that modern airpower precluded any successful U.S. intervention.

Critics demanded that Lindbergh return the Order of the German Eagle, awarded him by Nazi air leader Hermann Goering.

Eventually, President Franklin D. Roosevelt indirectly questioned Lindbergh's patriotism — denounced him as an appeaser and ranked him with skeptics who urged George Washington to quit at Valley Forge and Northerners who wanted to make peace with the South before the Civil War.

Lindbergh's reserve commission was restored after the war and he was promoted to brigadier general.

He and his wife, in continued pursuit of privacy, withdrew to Darien, Conn. He held technical posts with Trans-continental and Western Air Transport, later TWA, and Pan American World Airways.

Mrs. Lindbergh was widely published as a writer of poetry and prose, and her husband won the Pulitzer Prize for autobiography in 1954 for "The Spirit of St. Louis."

Dexter to get tornado sirens

DEXTER — Dexter will have four new tornado sirens, according to Jim Ross, head of Dexter and Stoddard County civil defense. Based on the findings of a group of experts, the alarms will be located at strategic locations in Dexter.

In the past, the city has used an old fire whistle in the middle of town for alarms. Installation of the new $8,000 sirens should be completed within a week to 10 days, with the city and the civil defense sharing the cost.

Ross stated that the civil defense unit is trying to get sirens for every town in the county.

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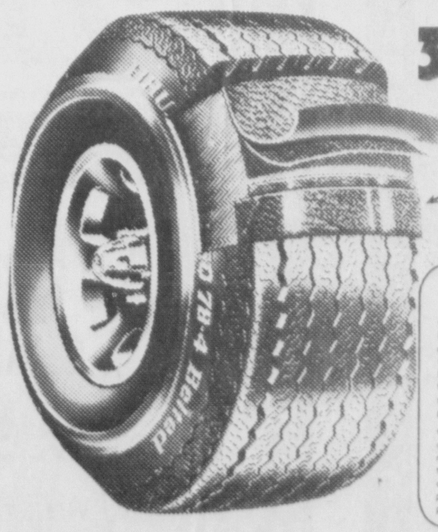

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4—8/29—T

Mysterious illnesses blamed on chemical

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — In 1972, birds started dying at a St. James farm and at three horse stables at Fenton, Moscow Mills and New Bloomfield, Mo.

"People said the birds would fly over and then just drop dead," Dr. Patrick E. Phillips, a state Health Division veterinarian, said Tuesday.

Then horses started dying.

Out of 54 horses that became sick at the Shenandoah stables at Moscow east of St. Louis, 35 died. Six horses died at Timberline stables near New Bloomfield north of Jefferson City.

Six more horses died at the Bubbling Springs stables near Fenton in the St. Louis area, and a woman and her two daughters, aged 10 and 6, got migraine headaches.

The girls were hospitalized, the 6-year-old with symptoms of a kidney disorder. The family worked at the Fenton stables.

They now are okay and all the stables are safe, Phillips said.

The culprit has been identified as Dioxin, a highly toxic by product of the manufacture of 245T, a chemical defoliant used until 1971 in Vietnam. The parent chemical is trichlorophenol, used in making material for treating wood.

The verification of dioxin, short for tetrachlorodibinzopara-dioxin, came three weeks ago from the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

How did the dioxin get on the stable tracks?

Phillips and Dr. Herbert Domke, state health director, said it was traced to a man who bought waste oil and chemicals in the St. Louis area and put it on the exercise grounds and horse arenas to kill weeds and keep down dust.

The man used it on his stable area at his farm in St. James. He didn't lose any horses, but a caretaker lost 70 chickens and a dog, Phillips said.

The residue was put on the stablegrounds in May and June of 1971, a full year before the horses started dying.

Division of Health officials began tracking the toxic agent after the soil had been removed, contributing to the delay in identification. Also, the concentration of the toxic agent was quite low, Phillips said.

Although no Health Division employes have gone on the rounds with the waste oil buyer, "we talked to him quite a bit and we're convinced he didn't know he had the dioxin," Phillips said. "It's never happened before in the state and hasn't happened since."

Two companies that manufactured the herbicide, 245T, in Missouri have gone out of business. The man who bought the residue didn't buy from them anyway, Phillips said.

But he obtained some sludge from a disposal area in Illinois where waste chemicals from railroad tank cars were dumped. Whether the dump contained dioxin has not been determined.

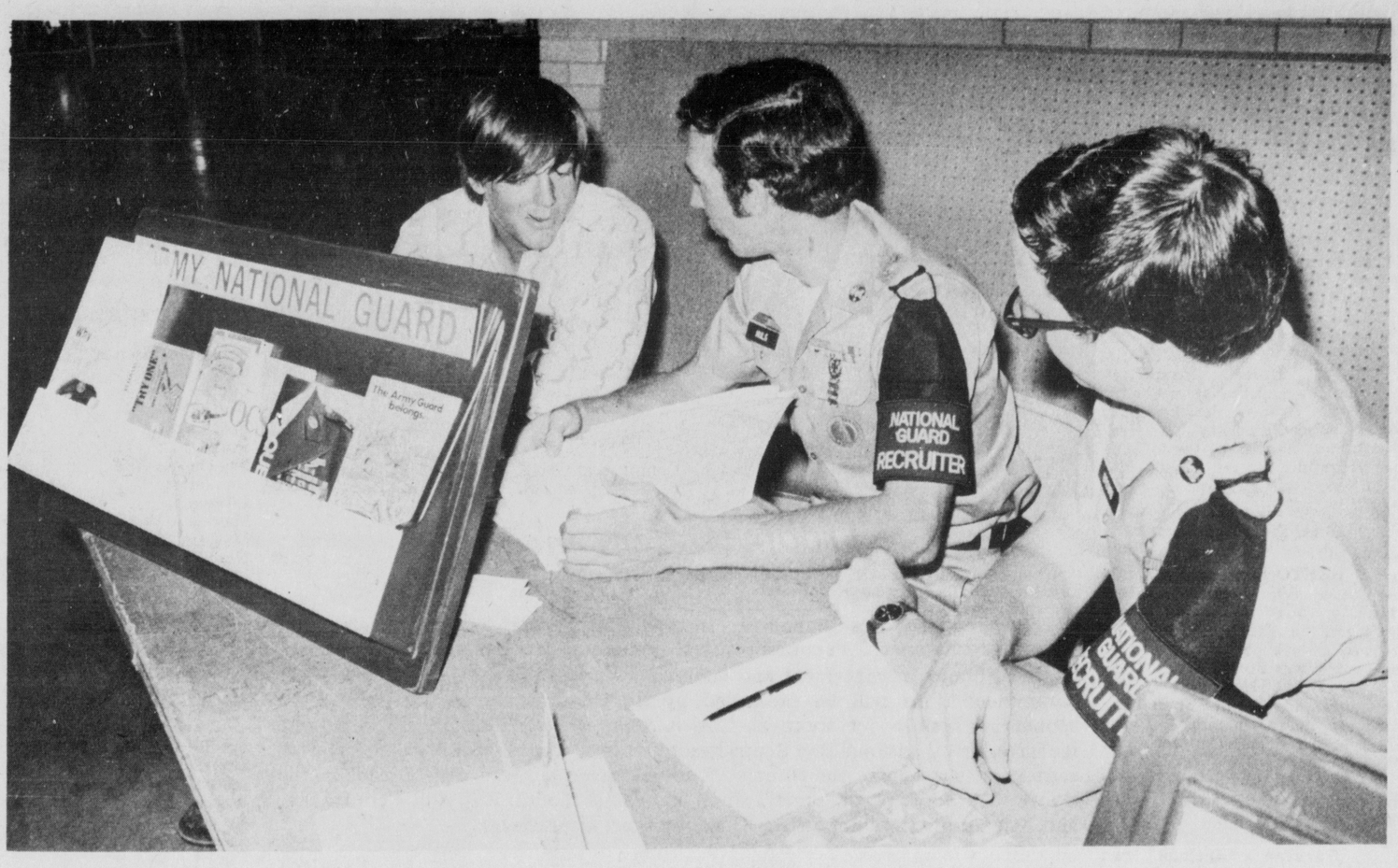
Garages and service stations were ruled out as a source because the toxic agent was not found in waste oil that the man collected and used or resold.

"It had to come from an industrial source," Phillips said. "We're going to keep on looking."

"We're lucky there were no human deaths," Domke said." This type of thing is completely unpredictable. This shows there needs to be even more careful concern for hazardous chemicals developed in a highly industrialized civilization."

Any week now fall election posters will go up and hide the tattered ones from the last election.

An optimist is a fellow who will spend $25 to have a "the world will end tomorrow" sign painted.



National Guard wages recruiting campaign

An intensive campaign to recruit new members for the Missouri Army National Guard started last week and will continue through this week. Two local recruiters, Spec. 5 Ricky Huls, center, and Spec. 5 Doyle Brown Jr., right, of Sikeston, set up a display table Saturday at Kingsway Plaza Mall. Shown talking with the recruiters is Don Hankins, a student at Sikeston High School who expressed interest in the National Guard program. The recruiters, who also have been presenting programs at civic club meetings in Sikeston, will be available this week at the National Guard Armory, 300 S. Main St., or by phone at 471-1558. S. Sgt. Jerry Whitehead is acting as a recruiter at the Portageville armory. The recruiters are members of Company C of the 1140th Engineer Battalion based in Sikeston. (Daily Standard photo)

'Gas curtailment burden unequal'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The nation's major gas producing states are bearing a disproportionate share of the burden of natural gas curtailment, and the financial impact on consumers of electricity is not receiving adequate consideration under present curtailment policies of the Federal Power Commission, the United States Senate Commerce Committee has been told.

Floyd W. Lewis, president of Middle South Utilities, Inc. of New Orleans appeared Aug. 23 before the committee which was conducting hearings to review the natural gas curtailment policies of the FPC. Middle South Utilities is the parent corporation of Arkansas- Missouri-Power Co. and Associated Natural Gas Co., based in Blytheville, Ark.

Lewis pointed out that the degree of curtailment varies dramatically between the 42 interstate pipelines serving the lower 48 states, from zero to 32.36 per cent of their firm requirements, but that two pipelines accounted for more than half (56 per cent) of the total curtailment during the most recent 12- month period reported.

He observed, "United Gas Pipeline Co. and Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., which curtailed their customers 32.36 per cent and 29.48 per cent of their respective firm requirements, imposed the greatest curtailments on their customers in the producing states."

He cited the case of United Gas Pipeline Co. as a specific example of the inequity in present curtailment policies. Lewis remarked, "United sells about 50 per cent of its gas supplies to customers in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Alabama and Florida. It sells the remaining 50 per cent to other pipelines which in turn resell gas in 20 other states.

"Those pipelines only purchase a part of their requirements from United. They purchase their remaining requirements from producers or other pipeline companies."

Lewis emphasized that none of those five pipelines curtails as severely as United.

He recommended a plan to achieve more equitable distribution of available gas between regions to assure the brunt of curtailment does not continue to be borne in the gas- producing states.

The Middle South chief executive also charged, "The FPC is not fulfilling its obligation mandated by the Federal Power Act to assure abundant electric energy throughout the United States with the greatest possible economy.

"We have seen no evidence that the FPC attempts to assess the financial impact of curtailment plans on consumers of electricity. In fact," Lewis added, "the financial consequences of present curtailment plans have been significant, and cost penalties are being borne inequitably between those affected.

Our customers literally are paying for the dubious privilege of making our contracted, relatively low- cost fuel available to others," Lewis continued. "We estimate our customers will bear an added cost of $193,443,000 during 1974 for the cost of utilizing higher cost fuel oil that we would not have purchased had our contracted natural gas supplies been delivered."

He advised that this additional cost is presently being passed on to the system's customers through the operation of fuel adjustment clauses in rate schedules.

Other increased costs enumerated by Lewis which Middle South Utilities System customers must eventually bear include costs of modifying existing generating units to utilize residual fuel oil, estimated at $141 million; replacement of generating capacity lost due to less efficiency of units burning oil rather than the natural gas fuel for which they were designed, estimated at $400 million; and increased maintenance costs resulting from the use of a different fuel.

Lewis also pointed to conflict between present federal energy policies.

The Middle South chief executive testified that the system's fuel oil requirements have grown from 920,000 barrels in 1970 to 13 million barrels in 1973. "This year," he revealed, "our system companies will require approximately 20.5 million barrels of fuel oil, virtually all of which is replacement for curtailments of natural gas which had been secured under long- term contracts by our system companies.

"At a time when most federal energy policy has concentrated on reducing demand for oil, the actions of the Federal Power Commission have increased demand for that product more than 20 million barrels annually on our system alone," Lewis stressed.

"Obviously, then, the effect is to save one fuel, gas, which is in short domestic supply, while increasing the demand on another fuel, oil, which is in even shorter domestic supply."

Lewis observed, "This certainly seems contrary to the national interest in both national security and the balance of payments problem, since it automatically has the result of increasing petroleum imports, if available."

He suggested that the goals of Project Independence would be better served with less curtailment of natural gas.

2 plead guilty; get probation

NEW MADRID — Two men were granted probation Tuesday when they pleaded guilty and were sentenced on misdemeanor charges by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Donald Wayne Campbell was fined $115, given six months suspended jail sentence and was placed on probation for six months when he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana of less than 35 grams.

James Slusher was placed on two years probation under supervision after he was fined $50 and given a six- months jail sentence on a public intoxication charge.

Rosie Lee Poindexter was fined $30 on a charge of making an improper left turn.

Nine speeding fines were imposed against John William Harp, $50; Lanny William Lewis, $41; Lila Faye Moore, $35; Arvil Claud Monday Jr., $30; Sammy Everett Lawson, Jimmy Alford and Waverly Lee Wilson, $28 each; and Robert Sims and Paul Edward Ledbetter, $26 each.

Aid payments total $103,906 in Miss Co

EAST PRAIRIE — A total of $103,906 was expended during the month of July in Mississippi County by the Division of Social Services, according to figures released by Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, county director.

Aid to dependent children, numbering 730 cases and including 1,872 children, received the highest amount of assistance in the amount of $91,935. There were 181 general relief cases which received $11,971.

Mississippi County has 636 supplemental security income and Missouri supplemental cases; 500 supplemental security income only cases, for which medical benefits and social services are provided; and 151 Missouri supplemental cases. There is also a total of 106 recipients in professional nursing homes.

The county has approximately 1,165 food stamp cases, including a total of 4,108 persons.

Protective social services were provided for 115 children and 353 children received preventive services. There was $1,129.70 spent from the County Court funds for 19 children in foster care.

There was also $1,500 spent for aid to dependent foster care payment for 15 children in foster care.

Protective and preventive services were provided for 43 adults.

Currently the county has 43 participants enrolled in the work incentive program and 38 children received work incentive day care services.

Food service sponsorship is announced

PORTAGEVILLE — The Delta Area Head Start program has announced its sponsorship of the special food service program.

The program, which is available to eligible children from families living in areas of poor economic conditions and areas of high concentrations of working mothers, is designed primarily to provide meals to children in child- care institutions, recreation programs, etc.

Meals are available at no separate charge to all children under 21 enrolled in the Delta Area Head Start program and all public schools in the area without regard to race, color, or national origin.

2 arrested

Police today announce the arrest of two women, Betty J. Myers, 648 Matthews Ave., for disorderly conduct and Mary Mullins, 718 Matthews Ave., for peace disturbance.

OTASCO Dove Season OPENS
Bag your limit this season. Visit your friendly OTASCO store and SAVE on QUALITY hunting needs.

12, 20 or .410 Ga. BOITO SHOTGUN
A dependable single shot shotgun. Checkered stock and forearm. Push-pull trigger guard for easy opening.
Savage 94C Shotgun. 64 317-1 321-1 321-5 322-9 317-4 323 46.77
YOUR CHOICE 35.99

SPRINGFIELD 67 PUMP SHOTGUN
Walnut finish stock. Chambered for all 2¾" and 3" magnum shells. Has modified choke, hammerless.
64 320-1 322-1 324-2
Springfield Adjustable Choke Gun. 64 230-3 104.99
YOUR CHOICE 12, 20 or .410 Ga. 89.97

WINCHESTER PUMP SHOTGUN
Has 3 interchangeable chokes (Full, Modified and Improved Cylinder). Walnut checkered stock and forend, recoil pad. 28-in. barrel. 64 283-6
Winchester Automatic Shotgun. 64 284-6 139.97
CHARGE IT AT OTASCO
99.97
USE OTASCO CREDIT

CAMOUFLAGE DOVE VEST 8.46
Featherweight, 4 button front. Rubberized game bag, extra large shell pockets. 6 shell loops in each pocket. 64 412-7 -9
Deluxe Hunting Vest. 64 415-5 -7 9.44

CAMOUFLAGE SUIT COAT AND PANTS 12.47
Lightweight water repellent drill fabric. Button front coat with 2 shell pockets. 64 529-5
Camouflage Coveralls 64 529-8 -530 14.44

WE TRADE GUNS

PLASTIC SHOTGUN SHELLS
Famous CANUCK Dove & Quail Load
YOUR CHOICE OF #6 or #8 SHOT 12, 16 or 20 Gauge BOX OF 25 2.17
Be ready this season to enjoy hunting at its best with this high quality plastic shotgun shell. Buy now and save 64 182-6 -8 184-6 -8 185-6 -8
Standard Load 12 Ga. #6 & #8 Shot CIL Shells. 64 183-6 -8 3.12

GUN CLEANING KIT 4.44
Everything you need to clean shotguns, pistols or rifles. 64 357
Deluxe Gun Cleaning Kit. 64 357-2 -4 7.99

ZIPPER GUN CASE
USE CONVENIENT LAYAWAY
2.87
Zipper opening, water & weather resistant, moisture proof lining.
Deluxe Gun Case. Full Zipper. 64 359 -359-5 6.77

WINCHESTER PLASTIC SHOTGUN SHELLS DOVE & QUAIL LOAD
12, 16 or 20 GAUGE 2.44 BOX
12, 16 & 20 Ga. Winchester Duck & Pheasant Load. 64 138-4 -5 -8 3.47

.22 CAL. PISTOL WITH .22 MAGNUM CYL.
6 shot single action. Adjustable rear sight. Blued metal. 64 234-1
45.95

LAYAWAY NO EXTRA CHARGE
THESE PRICES GOOD AT ALL OTASCO STORES

"IMPERIAL" .22 SHELLS
SHORT, LONG and LONG RIFLE
YOUR CHOICE BOX 69¢
Remington .22 Long Rifle Shells. Box of 100. 64 205-3 1.57

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
4—8/29—A

BABIES When It's Time For Portraits CHILDREN
DON'T MONKEY AROUND!
SPECIAL LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT
By- SHARP STUDIO
BIG 8X10
only 88¢
NO HANDLING CHARGE
BIG- K
SIKESTON, MO.
SEPT. 5-6-7
Hrs. 10 Til 6
Limit : 1 per subject 2 per family
One per subject -- 2 per family -- others $3.95
Groups $1.49 per person
ADULTS GROUPS

Deaths

WILLIAM W. HODGE

PUXICO — William Washington Hodge, 94, a retired farmer, died Tuesday at the Puxico Nursing Home.

He was born Feb. 6, 1880 at Acorn Ridge to the late Harem and Molly Turberville Hodge and was a member of the Christian Church.

In 1910, he married Hattie McFeeder who preceded him in death in 1912. On Sept. 11, 1932, he married Lula Overton, who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Lula Potter of Puxico; three stepsons, Basil Overton of Hillsboro, Benton Overton of East St. Louis and Buzzie Overton of Puxico; three stepdaughters, Badola Martin and Velabean Hendrix of Puxico and Ruth George of Cottage Hills, Ill.; two brothers, Aaron and Clinton Hodge of Puxico; one sister, Ola Wood of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and 36 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Darrell Dougherty officiating.

Burial will be in Elliot Cemetery.

GENEVA FAY SILER

PUXICO — Geneva Fay Gaines Siler, 24, died Monday at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., following a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 27, 1949 to Howard and Nadine Wilfong Gaines of Puxico, who survive, and was a member of Duck Creek General Baptist Church.

On Dec. 7, 1969, she married Douglas Siler, who survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Monica Louise and Alicia Anne Siler of the home; maternal grandmother, Nona Wilfong of Puxico; and paternal grandmother, Bertha Gaines of Puxico.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

The Revs. Jerry Park and Roy Placher will officiate.

Burial will be in Brown Cemetery.

BESSIE SILMON

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. -- Bessie Silmon, 67, formerly of Bloomfield, Mo., died at 12:05 a.m. Tuesday at Mercy Hospital in Benton Harbor. She was born May 8, 1907 at Bloomfield.

Survivors include one daughter, Lovetta Banks of Benton Harbor; one brother, Charles Williams Jr., address unavailable, two sisters, Opal Beauchant of Carl Junction, Mo.; and Margaret Ellis of Wynne, Ark.

Graveside rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Bloomfield Cemetery. The Rev. Charles Hanna will officiate, and Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home of Bloomfield is in charge of arrangements.

HERMAN J. GARDNER

ANNISTON — Services for Herman Jewell Gardner, 87, who died Tuesday, have been rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. Thursday from the previously announced time of 2:30 p.m. and will be conducted in Shelby Funeral Home at Charleston, rather than Shelby Funeral Home at East Prairie as announced Tuesday. The Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Bertrand United Methodist Church, will officiate.

JAMES C. FOSTER

BENTON — James C. Foster, 89, a carpenter, died early today at Deal Nursing Home in Jackson, where he had been a patient for a year.

He was born July 1, 1885 in the Hickory Grove community south of Benton and was a member of the Benton United Methodist Church.

On Dec. 20, 1910 near Benton, he married Addie Joyce, who died Feb. 19, 1967.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Audie Sneed of Sikeston and Mrs. F. G. McCracken of Oxford, Mich.; two brothers, William A. Foster of Sikeston and Carter Foster of Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Nolia Nuckles of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. John Wieman of Rolla; and four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. Thursday at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Revs. Watis Harrel, pastor of Salcedo Baptist Church, and Earl G. Statler, pastor of Benton United Methodist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in the old Morley Cemetery.

CHARLES V. WEST

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Charles Vernon West, 77, of Jacksonville, Fla., who died Saturday at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday in Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Preston, pastor of the Church of God, officiating.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery.

He was born June 7, 1897 in Sikeston to the late Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. West.

He was a retired meat and produce worker, and had been a resident of Jacksonville for 50 years.

On March 4, 1924, he married Orie Lee Crice, who died in May 1961.

Survivors include one son, Charles Rich West of Lake City, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Cora Nixon of Alexandria, La.; a brother-in-law, H. L. Arington of East Prairie; and three grandsons.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Troop leaders meet

The Troop Leaders Council of Troop 43 met Tuesday night for their annual planning conference. This conference is to prepare the troop budget, campout sites, court of honor, advancement and education services for the coming year. Their recommendations will be presented by the Scoutmaster to the Lions Club, sponsoring agency, for approval. This is required each year prior to the unit's rechartering by national Boy Scout headquarters. Senior Patrol Leader Mark Peal, center, is chairman of the council. Members, from left, are: Patrol leaders Mike Booth, Joe Booth, Peal, Chris Springs and James Booth. Roy Nall, Scoutmaster, and Kris Turnbull, junior assistant Scoutmaster, are advisors.

Miss Richland to be selected

ESSEX -- The second annual Little Miss and Miss Richland contests will be held Sept. 5 at 7:30 pm. in the high school cafeteria.

Contestants must be between the ages of 3 and 6 years for the little misses and 16 to 19 for the older girls.

Anyone interested in entering may phone Denna Kelley at 283-5980, Judy Triplett, 283-5454, or Marla McGhee, 283-5809.

The contests are sponsored by the Essex Community Club and Essex and Gray Ridge merchants.

Burglars hit in Circle City

BLOOMFIELD — The Stoddard County sheriff's department is investigating a burglary which occurred sometime Tuesday night at the Circle City Grocery Store owned by Don Gibbs of Bloomfield.

Taken in the burglary were an undetermined amount of cigarettes, candy and other items. The burglary remains under investigation.

River stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	8.7	-.7
Cape Girardeau	32	15.7	-.2
New Madrid	34	9.5	-.3
Caruthersville	32	10.8	Sta

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .8 Thursday; rise 1.0 Friday; and risy .5 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Thursday; rise .5 Friday; and rise 1.0 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .1 Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and rise .3 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .3 Thursday; fall .1 Friday; and fall .2 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	10.5	-.1
Paducah	39	15.9	Sta
Grand Chain	42	15.3	-.1
Cairo	40	16.0	-.1

FORECAST

At Golconda and Paducah the river was in pool.

At Cairo the river will fall .3 Thursday; rise .4 Friday; and rise .5 Saturday.

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Noony Bruce, Lions Club president; Roy Cloud, Kiwanis Club; the Rev. Herbert Bruhn, president of the Ministerial Alliance; Sandra Barnett, president of the Parent - Teacher Association; and Robbie Helen Gregory, president of the Women's Improvement Club.

Classroom workshops will be in session on Friday.

Teacher assistants employed by the board of education Monday night are Eugenia Cogdill, Sandra Oliver, Lillie Tatum and Atril Hayes. Joy Ivie and Margaret Ann Childress were employed as clerical aides.

New bus drivers employed include Frank King and Betty Cayson, with Ernest Douglas and William C. Brown as substitute drivers.

The board voted to construct a tennis court on the Webb Junior High campus, with completion expected within three weeks.

Mrs. Gloria Dible of Sikeston has been employed as a school psychologist and will be working in the district one day each week.

Administration, teaching and non-teaching personnel for the school district is as follows:

Gerlad W. McElrath, superintendent; Marie Baker, secretary to the superintendent and board of education; Charlotte Parker, secretary; Mary F. Moore, director of guidance and federal programs; Judy Ditto, secretary to counselor's office.

High School

Lawayne Law, principal; Carolyn Slinkard, secretary; James Riggs, assistant principal, algebra and trigonomentry; Gary Risenhoover, algebra; Steve Bess, art; Nancy Bird, vocal music; Russell Clinard, science; Roy Cloud, vocational agriculture I, II, IV and adult program; Bernice Culp, American history and psychology.

Myrna Carlisle, English I; Bill Beck, physical education, coach and junior high social studies; Bonnie Story, speech; Charles Freeman, vocational agriculture I, II, III and IV; Elwayne Fry, biology and chemistry; Robert Hess, general shop, drafting, metals and woodwork; Alex Homra, world history, Missouri government and coach; Roberta Hunter, counselor.

Anna Sue Kinsolving, shorthand, secretarial practice, clerical practice and typing; Earl Lomax, English III and IV; Alan Mickel, instrumental music; Donald Myers, citizenship and geography; Cheri Myrick, English II, publications and journalism; Edward Nichols, physical education and coach; Diane Sevic, English II and III.

Dale Sexton, driver's education and coach; Betty Sorrells, home economics I, II and III; Iris White, library; Agnes Wilburn, bookkeeping, general business and typing; Janet McMinn, physical education; Ann Emory, nurse; Donald Baker, head custodian; and James Miller, custodian and bus driver.

Webb Junior High

Arlen Powell, principal; Susie Hutcheson, secretary; Lorene Allen, special education; Esther Cloud, English; Susan Sutherland, physical education; Kathy Alsup, English; Roy Hartle, art; Calvin Hays, physical education; Judy Hays, music; Ronald Hoffman, counselor; Alice Ann Howell, family living; Carolyn Johnson, mathematics.

Jerry Myrick, science; Peggy Pixley, junior high library and high school Spanish; Jack Sullivant, social studies; Jack Tucker, remedial reading; Jerry Williams, science; Pamela Williams, mathematics; Janie Jeffries, remedial math; Paul Cannon, general shop; Sherry Forsee, migratory; and L. C. Miller, custodian.

Martin Elementary School

James L. Barnhill, director of elementary education and principal; Marjorie Presson, secretary; Juanita Anderson, Sheila Cox, Michael Euer and Winifred Hathcock, sixth grade; Sandra Meystedt, Margie Mickel, Janna Owens and Mary Williams, grade five; Janice Bandermann, Paula Barker, Imogene Gullion and Mildred Munson, fourth grade.

Barbara Organ, Rosemary Hess, Effie Presson, Carla Turnbo and Gladys Tenkhoff, grade three; Nancy Clinard, intermediate language arts; Eldoris Daniel, art supervisor; Janice Emmons, special education; Georgia Euer, remedial reading; Fay McCoy, special education; Edwin McWilliams, physical education; Jill McWilliams, music; Barbara Nall, speech correction; Lillie Tate, library.

Pat Little, remedial reading; Judith Holmes, remedial reading; Judith Hathhorn, speech therapist; Carolyn Lipford, migratory; Aubrey Wilson, counselor; Rebecca Baldwin, remedial math; Nancee Fields, remedial math; Weatia Cannon, learning disabilities; Shirley Powell, nurse; and Curtis Bright and Bill Marshal, custodians.

Doyle Elementary School

Carl Cox, principal; Laverne Givens, secretary; Linda Akers, physical education and language arts; Sue Bennett, Patricia Helms, Henrietta Hubbard, Ruth Lewis and Jo Ann Seal, grade one; Barbara Burke, Carol Eck, Pauline Pennington, Carolyn Peters and Ellen Tucker, grade two.

Jacqueline Wilks, Gail Homra, Lauranna Clevidence and Emma Joe Rowe, kindergarten; Iris McElrath, music; Shirley Hall, remedial reading; and Bobby Williford, custodian.

Bus drivers include: Harrison Brack, bus maintenance, and Arnold Baker, Ronnie Allstun, J. R. Bard, Alva Denton, Edd Hendrix, Howard Hutchison, James Irby, Elvin Phillips, John White and George Williams, driver and maintenance.

Employed in the cafeterias will be: Cathryn Carden, Voner Dunn, Marie Greer, Beatrice Jackson. Olaree Jeffries, Eleanor Kennedy, Alfreda Miller, Elizabeth Miller, Maxine Finley, Bill Glass, Loweta Gulledge, Estlene Ivie, Alma Smothers, Nellis Triplett, Patsy Triplett and John White.

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offenders.

He said that after a substantial decline in crime in 1972 and a steady pattern for the first nine months of 1973, FBI statistics show a 16 per cent increase in the final quarter of last year. An FBI report to be issued Sept. 6 shows crime increased 6 per cent in 1973 from the previous year, he added.

He said the trend continued for the first three months of 1974 with an increase of 15 per cent.

The police leaders praised Saxbe's statements as a realistic assessment of the problem of crime. They said they particularly agreed with a crackdown on consistent offenders.

Honolulu Police Chief Francis A. Keala said he enjoyed "having an attorney general who is being realistic about the problems of crime."

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 1.96 on a volume of 6.25 million shares.

NYSE Most Active:

Ramada Inn	3 7/8	-1/8
Chase Man. Rlty	9 5/8	-1 3/8
Gulf St-Util	9 3/4	-1/4
Wstghse	1 3/4	Stdy
Evans Prod	3 1/2	Stdy

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Tele.	42 1/2
Anheuser Busch	29 1/2
Butler Natl.	1 3/8
Cooper Tire	7 3/4
Evans Prod.	3 5/8
Feld Leasing	5 3/8
Fordd	37 3/8
Manchester Life	2 3/8
Gen. Mtrs.	37 5/8
Interco	21
Malone & Hyde	15 5/8
Mid Am. Great Plains	3/4
Noranda Mines	35 3/4
Pizza Inn	3 7/8
R. J. Reynolds	43 3/4
Redman	3
Rival Mfg.	16
St. Joe Mineral	32 3/8
Texaco	22 7/8
TransAmerica	5 7/8
Wetterau Foods	14 1/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call toll-free 1-800 392-3430.

13 treated

Thirteen accident patients were treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Treated were: Paul Harris, 12, Sikeston, cut left big toe on piece of glass; Donald Rowe, 17, Howardville, injured right foot, stepped on needle; Vernie Cummins, 27, Canalou, cut right hand on tin.

Darrel Black, 9, Sikeston, cut left eye in fall off bicycle; Tina Armstrong, 3, Howardville, cut left index finger in fan; Velma Presley, 53, Granite City, Ill., bruised right leg in fall through porch.

Maglyn Nelson, 43, Sikeston, sprained back in car accident; Kerry Chaffin, 18, Williamsville, cut right ankle on piece of tin; Jeffrey Marbray, 12, Wyatt, injured right knee while playing football.

Alice E. Farris, 69, Morehouse, fractured right wrist in fall; Pam McConkey, 16, Sikeston, cut right little finger on bottle; Dennis W. Walker, 8, Sikeston, cut left wrist on glass; and Karen S. Schaffer, 8, Sikeston, fractured left arm in fall.

Growth and Income Stocks

(% Dividend)

Amer. Can	(8.8)	25
Bethlehem Stl	(7.3)	28 3/4
Burlington Ind	(8.8)	18
City Inv.	(9.4)	7
Clorox	(6.6)	7 7/8
Gen. Mtr	(13)	37 1/2
Gulf Oil	(8.6)	17 1/4
Int'l Harv	(7.8)	20 3/8
Int'l Tel/Tel	(7.7)	18 1/8
Kroger Co	(8.5)	16
May Dept.	(8.1)	19 5/8
Mo Portl Cmt	(8)	20
MONY Mtg	(16.4)	4 7/8
N. Amer. Mtg	(35.4)	7
PPG ind.	(7.6)	22 1/8
RCA	(7.6)	13
Santa Fe Ind	(7.3)	24 1/2
Tenneco	(7.8)	18 3/8
Textron	(7.4)	14 3/4
Zenith Rdo	(9.5)	15 7/8

Quotes as of 11 a.m.

For complimentary financial research reports and/or quotes on any stocks or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore, Reinholdt & Gardner, member NYSE. Day 471-8830, Eve. 471-3921.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday:

5,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hog receipts 6,500 head.

Butchers 1.50 lower.

Sows uneven to 75 lower.

US 1-3 210-250 lb butchers 38.00-38.50.

US 1-3 300-400 lb sows 31.0033.50.

400-450 lbs 30.50-31.50.

400-600 lbs 31.00-31.25.

boars under 250 lbs 32.50.

Over 250 lbs 23.50.

Cattle receipts 500 head.

Supply mostly cows weak 50 lower.

Small supply steers and heifers in a clean-up preholiday trade.

Choice slaughter steers 45.0046.00.

Choice heifers 40.00-42.50.

Utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.50.

Cutter 19.00-21.00.

Canner 15.00-19.00.

Bulls grade 1-2 1100-1500 lb 30.00-31.00.

Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	82	66	.53	cdy
Albu'que	69	55	.27	cdy
Amarillo	75	63	.24	rn
Anchorage	64	58	.22	rn
Asheville	86	65		cdy
Atlanta	91	71		cdy
Birmingham	91	73	.34	cdy
Bismarck	74	51	.13	cdy
Boise	94	59		clr
Boston	80	73	.01	cdy
Brownsville	95	77		cdy
Buffalo	80	60	.50	cdy
Charleston	90	75	.01	cdy
Charlotte	91	73		cdy
Chicago	78	66	.10	cdy
Cincinnati	87	69	.85	rn
Cleveland	86	63	.23	rn
Denver	80	50		clr
Des Moines	78	55		cdy
Detroit	84	61		cdy
Duluth	65	39		cdy
Fairbanks	61	55	.12	rn
Fort Worth	90	73	.08	M
Green Bay	M	M		M
Helena	80	54		cdy
Honolulu	87	73		clr
Houston	89	79	.06	cdy
Ind'apolis	87	67	1.04	cdy

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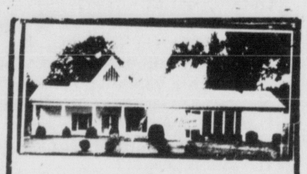
awarded $2,506.88 judgment against Gerald Ingram in a suit filed on an installment note against Clara Sells Ingram & Ingram. The petition was dismissed against Mrs. Ingram who is now deceased.

Marriages ordered dissolved included:

Luke Conley Keith of Portageville and Pamela Marie Keith, with Mrs. Keith restored to her maiden name of Sawyer; Floella June Phillips of Portageville and Jackie Dale Phillips; Sheila Ann McKinley of Sikeston and James Albert McKinley, with Mrs. McKinley granted custory of one child and $200 per month for child support; Joe Withrow of Portageville Route One and Ruby L. Withrow; and Mary Katherine Cooper of Portageville and Paul Cooper.



BACK TO SCHOOL

September is back to school time. Little children, anxiously awaiting their first day at school, will be primed and pretty for the big occasion. Others, older but perhaps not much wiser, will, like Shakespear's schoolboy, be "winding their way unwillingly to school," eagerly clinging to the last few moments of their summer vacation. But regardless of their degree of enthusiasm, they will all be out on openiday. So, please, exercise a little extra caution when you're driving.

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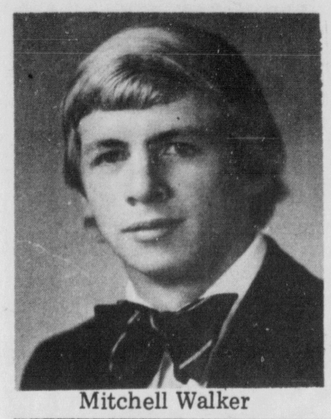
Walker among ASU signees


Mitchell Walker

JONESBORO, Ark. — Fourteen high school and American Legion standouts and six junior college products have signed to play baseball at Arkansas State University, according to J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson, ASU baseball coach.

Tomlinson, who begins his 32nd season next spring, said he was expecting several other standouts to enroll at ASU this week.

The transfers are catchers John Davis from St. Petersburg (Fla.) JC and Steve Wernsman from Kaskaskia (Ill.) JC, outfielders Bob Camras from Mesa (Ariz.) JC and Ron Young from Three Rivers (Mo.) JC, and infielders John Wood from Paris (Tex.) JC and Paul Sulicz from Lake Land (Ill.) JC.

Davis, who prepped at Dixie Hollins High School, was St. Petersburg's Most Valuable Athlete during the 1974 season. Wernsman starred at Carlyle High School in Centralia, Ill., before earning back - to - back all-league honors in the Southern Illinois College Conference in 1973 and 1974.

Camras was an all-conference performer at Niles West High in Northbrook, Ill., helping take his club to the state championship in 1973. Young, a native of Wardell, Mo., was an all-stater at North Pemiscot High and an American Legion All-Star for three seasons.

Wood prepped at North Lamar High in Paris, Tex., and hit .447 before heading for a .324 year at Paris JC. Sulicz played shortshop and third base for Lake Land and was a consistent .350 or better hitter. At MacArthur High in Decatur, Ill., he set a school batting record (.442) and was named the city's Player of the Year.

Indiana all-state shortstop Paul Higginbottom is among the signees. The two- year all-leaguer, who was voted the outstanding player last year at Anderson (Ind.) High, led his club in hitting two years -- .404 as a senior after a .391 junior year. He also led his Legion nine in hitting last season with a .421 average.

Eight of the high school/American Legion performers are Arkansans, including shortstop Terry Cooper and pitcher- first baseman Gary Mullins, both of Jonesboro. Both were basketball standouts, at Nettleton High and Jonesboro High respectively, and both played for the Jonesboro American Legion team.

Signees from Lake City are catchers J. Q. Armstrong and shortstop Larry Crews. Both played three years on the high school team. Armstrong captured the school batting title as a senior before doing the same on the American Legion team in 1974.

Keith Walls of Corning, all-everything for the Bobcats in four sports and an honorable mention All-American baseballer, has signed with the Tribe as a pitcher. Newport's Lee Conditt will be a pitcher-first baseman. He has two years of Legion experience and has played in two Legion state meets, earning District Tourney MVP laurels in 1973.

Two other hurlers from Arkansas include lefthander Steve Roberts of West Memphis, who has played Legion ball for two seasons, and righthander Tommy Taylor of Mountain View, who was a two-sport letterman in high school.

Mitchell Walker, a jack - of - all- trades, was an all-state pitcher at Sikeston (Mo.) High as a senior. He lettered three seasons and played one Legion year at Cape Girardeau. Randy Jackson of Wardell's North Pemiscot High, was a second-team all-state first baseman as a senior. He also pitches.

Rick Moore and Kelly Deardorff, a pair of infielders from Decatur, Ill., have also elected to attend ASU. Moore was voted the MVP on his Stephen Decatur High School squad, while Deardorff starred at Eisenhower High. Righthander John Ruff, who will also play junior varsity basketball for the Indians, was an all- league hurler at Peoria (Ill.) High. He was an honor student and has played Legion ball two years.

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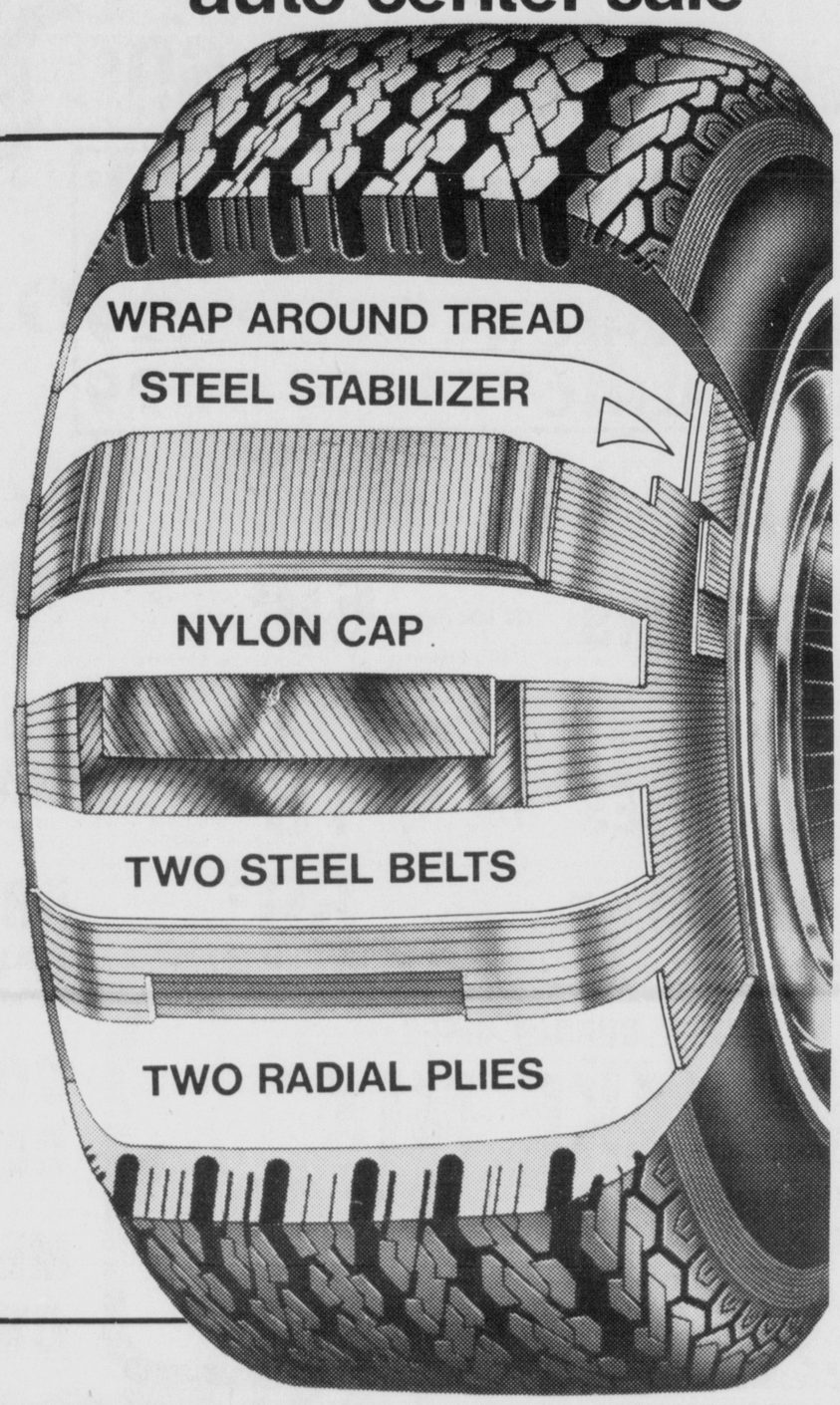

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GR78-15	21.67	65.00	43.33	3.05
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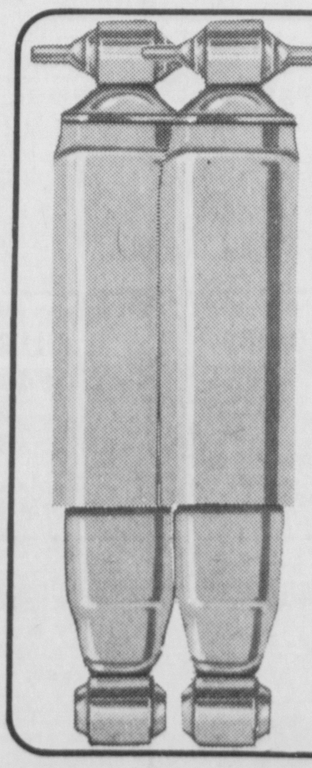

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14 vets return at Perryville

PERRYVILLE — The PHS Pirates opened their football practice with 53 players bidding for first team positions on Coach Robert Decker's team. Fourteen lettermen returned of which eight were offensive stalwarts and six were defensive players.

Their offense will be basically the same as last year, using primarily the Houston Veer and the Power I formations. The offense will have considerable experience and Perryville will try to control the ball. Senior Darrell Niswonger last years starting quarterback will be handling that same position again this year. Senior Charlie Kramer a 6-foot-3, 225 pound tight end has great potential and could be the Pirates outstanding player this year. Other returning offensive lettermen are: Seniors Kent Keifner tackle, Robb Cissell halfback, Danny Unterreiner back, Terry Cissell wide receiver and David Bohnert at wide receiver. Jim Ruckerhoff is the only Junior offensive letterman. The offensive line will average approximately 190 lbs.

Perryville employs a 52 defense as they have done in the past. The defense is relatively inexperienced and Coach Decker will be counting on seniors Randy Davis 6-foot-3, 210 lb. defensive end, Terry King linebacker and Steve Prevallet at defensive end, to ramrod this defense in the first several games until the other players get that valuable game experience. The defense will be much lighter than the offense and probably average around 170 lbs. Coach Decker feels that if the offense can control the ball and not put the defense under pressure all the time they should equal lastseasons record of 6-3. Coach Decker would be pleased if the team comes through with a 6-3 season. Poplar Bluff seems to be the team to beat according to Decker.

Two all-stars return at DHS

DONIPHAN — Football is in full swing at DHS. Coach Tom Waller had 46 players report for practice, among which were two All- Conference first team choices. Thirteen lettermen returned in all. Waller will again be using a Split backfield, Pro I and slot offensive.

His offense will be built around returning lettermen, Sr. Steve Donnell Halfback, Jr. Dennis Cox halfback and Jr. Darrell Reed at halfback. At this writing Senior John Johnson and Junior Bill Jenkins are battling for the number one querterback job.

Coach Waller will be using an odd man line type of defense as in the past. This defense will be bolstered by returning All- Conference first team corner back John Johnson, Senior Sam Kenley and Junior Jim Thomas are expected to fight for the middle guard position. The linebacking chores will be handled mainly by Senior's Dwight Murray and Mike Mallard, and Junior Hugh Dale will anchor down one of the defensive tackle slots.

The Dons record last season was 7-3. Waller feels the team has a great attitude and is displaying lots of enthusiasm in practice. He feels his offense is inexperienced and would be happy to equal last year's record. Waller thinks Illmo- Scott City will probably be his toughest opposition.

Sugar Creek champ

MATTOON, Ill. — Sugar Creek, Missouri and El Segundo, Calif., are the new world champions of Babe Ruth Baseball.

Sugar Creek rolled through the Babe Ruth Tournament of Champions (16-18 age group) in four straight. The Missouri kids downed New Orleans, 2-1 in the title game.

Sugar Creek also downed Hamilton, Ohio, 5-4; Kirkland, Wash., 4-2 and Morris County, N.J., 5-4.

Todd Walters of Sugar Creek won the batting title with .455. Rick Sofield, Morris County shortstop, was named the most outstanding player in the tournament.

Special guests at the Tournament of Champions included Monte Irvin, Jimmy Piersall and Gene Woodling.

El Segundo, past winner in 1964 and 1969, captured a doubleheader from Puerto Rico, 11-7 and 5-4 to win the Babe Ruth World Series (13-15 age group) at Abbeville, La.

Puerto Rico defeated Miami, 9-0. El Segundo, 8-5 and Kentucky, 5-1 before losing in the finals.

Mrs. Babe Ruth, widow of the famed Babe, and Lefty Comez, Yankee Hall of Fame pitcher, were guests at the series.

Sugar Creek won the Missouri state title in Sikeston, losing its first game and battling back through the losers braket of the 4-team affair to place first.

Haskins quits

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Chris Hoskins, the University of Missouri's fourth-leading gainer in last year's football season, has left the team and said he plans to quit schoo, team officials said Tuesday.

Hoskins, a 207-pound junior tailback, left the team Sunday night and returned to his home at Caruthersville. Team officials said he notified them Tuesday that he had "no interest or motivation" to continue his education and would not return to the university.

Telle looks for better balance

POPLAR BLUFF — Coach Tom Telle's PBHS Mules will be defending their Northern Division crown in 1974 and have a fine group of athletes to take up that chore with.

Returning for the Mules will be quarterback John Casey, who has been a starter for the previous two years and should be a seasoned veteran. Another offensive player to watch will be one of the schools long list of Moss athletes who follows a long line of Moss' who were stars at Poplar Bluff, this one is named Mike, whose brothers Leroy and Eddie tore up the conference in earlier years. Eddie is playing pro ball with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Coach Telle is counting on two defensive standouts to hold the opposition in check. Bob Persons, a 184 pound all-conference player will cover the end position and Ron Kerr, a 190 pound defensive tackle will guard the middle of the line.

"I believe there will be better balance in the conference than last year," said coach Telle. "There are several good teams in the conference this year," he went on.

Indians learn new offense

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Even though the twice- a - day practice sessions have ended, a couple of rugged weeks lie ahead for the Southeast Missouri State University football team.

The Indians still have about three weeks of practice remaining before their season opener Sept. 14 in Cleveland, Miss., against Delta State College. Tribe Coach Jim Lohr said Tuesday he will work his club long and hard this week and next, tapering off as the season opener approaches.

"We'll go hot and heavy, and there'll be some contact," the coach commented. "We feel this is the time when we've got to get our assignments down."

The first - year head man is installing a new offense at Southeast Missouri State – the veer -- and his team ran through its first scrimmage Saturday.

"The kids are still learning it, they enjoy it, but they can't execute it completely yet, " Coach Lohr said, adding that the staff is pleased with the progress in general.

However, he was somewhat critical of the "emotional part" of the first scrimmage. He said he saw very little difference in the player's reactions between a superb play and a busted play.

"You've got to get emotional, I believe, to play winning football," he commented. But he noted, philosophically, that there seems to be little a coach can do to instill this quality in a team.

"I lecture about it," he said, "but lectures really don't do much good. It's just one of those things that just has to come. It's a natural part of becomg a unit."

Coach Lohr also indicated he is still concerned about finding a better- than average field goal kicker. "our punting is sound, our kick-offs will be all right, and we have extra point kickers, but our field goal kicking is somewhere between bad and lousy."

He continued, "There are going to be games that we win or lose because of field goals. Anytime you get inside the 20- yard line, you ought to put points on the board, and a lot of times they have to come from field goals."

The Indians managed to make it through the first three days of practice -- when no pads were allowed – with no injuries, but after four days of contact work, about 10 players are sporting assorted ailments.

However, according to Coach Lohr, none of the injuries are serious, and all of the sidelined players ought to be ready for the team's first game- type scrimmage at 7 Saturday night (Aug. 31) at Houck Stadium.

The action will be open to the public.

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KELLY VIENNA SAUSAGE	5 Oz.	3/$1.00 For	OREO CREME SANDWICH	19 Oz.	79c
			BREYERS ICE CREAM	½ Gal.	$1.39
			GOLDEN CARROTS	Lb. Pkg.	2/35c
			MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS	Lb.	3/49c

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Brock swipes 89th base

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals' Lou Brock finds it easy to explain why he waited until he was 35 years old to assault Maury Wills' major league record of 104 stolen bases in one season.

"When I was younger, I didn't know some of the things I know now, and I didn't have this man (Ted Sizemore) hitting behind me," Brock said Tuesday night after stealing his 89th base in a game San Diego won from the Cardinals, 3-1.

Brock recalled that as long ago as 1965, he purchased a $500 movie camera and started filming the moves various pitchers made to first base.

"The movies taught me a lot of things to look for," he said after the Cardinals dropped a game and a half behind frontrunning Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Brock was asked, "If you could start to work now, teaching a 23-year-old Lou Brock what you know about base stealing, how long would it take for him to master everything you know?"

"Three years," he replied, "if we worked hard at it. "I think I could teach an average to above-average runner how to steal 60 bases a season."

Cardinal Box Scores

National at San Diego

ST LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	4	0	0	0
RSmith rf	4	1	2	0
Torre 1b	4	0	1	0
McBride cf	4	0	2	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	1
Reitz 3b	4	0	2	0
DaVanon pr	0	0	0	0
Tyson ss	1	0	0	0
JCruz ph	1	0	0	0
Heidemn ss	0	0	0	0
Dwyer ph	1	0	0	0
Gibson p	2	0	0	0
Mcrvr ph	1	0	0	0
Total	35	1	9	1

The Padres played spoilers Tuesday night, beating the Cardinals for the fifth time in 10 meetings this year. They did it on bases-empty homers by Willie McCovey and Dave Winfield, a run-scoring single by Dave Hilton and clutch pitching by Dan Spillner, 6-8.

Spillner, a rookie right-hander, allowed nine hits but broke a personal five-game losing streak and gained his first victory since July 9. He gave up a run-scoring single to Ted Simmons in the sixth inning but was helped out of jams by double plays with runners at third base in the fourth and sixth frames.

The loss in a swift one hour and 49 minutes was a cruel one for veteran righthander Bob Gibson, 7-12, who allowed only four hits and three walks.

McCovey hit his 20th homer of the season and his eighth in his last 14 games in the fourth inning. Winfield, a big league sophomore, collected his 17th.

Standings

By The Associated Press

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	67	61	.523	—
St. Louis	66	63	.512	1½
Philaphia	64	65	.496	3½
Montreal	59	67	.468	7
New York	56	70	.444	10
Chicago	52	73	.416	13½
West				
Los Angeles	81	47	.633	—
Cincinnati	79	51	.608	3
Atlanta	71	58	.550	10½
Houston	66	62	.516	15
San Fran	57	72	.442	24½
San Diego	50	79	.388	31½

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0
New York 4, Houston 2
Montreal 6, Atlanta 1
San Diego 3, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 12, Chicago 5
Pittsburgh 13, San Francisco 2

Wednesday's Games

Houston (Dierker 8-8) at New York (Matlack 11-10)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 14-9) at San Francisco (Barr 10-7)
Cincinnati (Gullett 15-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 14-9), N
Atlanta (Morton 13-7) at Montreal (Walker 2-4), N
St. Louis (McGlothen 14-8) at San Diego (Grief 6-15), N
Chicago (Hooton 4-10) at Los Angeles (Sutton 12-8), N

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Houston at New York
St. Louis at San Diego, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	71	56	.559	—
New York	66	62	.516	5½
Baltimore	63	64	.496	8
Cleveland	63	64	.496	8
Milwaukee	62	68	.477	10½
Detroit	60	69	.465	12
West				
Oakland	74	56	.569	—
Kan City	69	60	.535	4½
Texas	67	63	.515	7
Chicago	64	65	.496	9½
Minnesota	63	67	.485	11
California	51	79	.392	23

Tuesday's Results

California 7, Detroit 6, 13 innings
Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 12-2, Kansas City 8-13
New York 4, Minnesota 2
Texas 2, Baltimore 1
Boston 6, Chicago 1

Wednesday's Games

California (Tanana 9-15) at Detroit (Lolich 15-15), N
Oakland (Hunter 19-10) at Milwaukee (Colborn 8-10 or Rodriguez 6-4), N
Cleveland (G. Perry 16-9) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 10-3), N
New York (Dobson 12-14) at Minnesota (Decker 13-10), N
Baltimore (McNally 12-9) at Texas (Hargan 10-8 or Brown 9-10), N
Boston (Tiant 20-8) at Chicago (Johnson 5-2), N

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Texas, N
Boston at Chicago, N
Only games scheduled

SOCCER

LIVERPOOL, England — Everton Soccer Club bought midfielder Martin Dobson from Burnley for $720,000 in the biggest straight cash deal for a soccer player thus far in Britian.

Texas Rangers surprise team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the field, the Texas Rangers have been one of baseball's big surprises. Tuesday night's 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles boosted Texas 67-63, good for third place in the American League West.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York beat Minnesota 4-2, Oakland edged Milwaukee 3-2, California trimmed Detroit 7-6, Boston defeated Chicago 6-1 and Cleveland beat Kansas City 12-8 in the opener of their doubleheader, then lost to the Royals 13-2.

Ferguson Jenkins allowed just five Oriole hits in boosting his record to 19-11, the only Baltimore run scoring on an infield single by Paul Blair, a bloop hit on a hit-and-run play by Tommy Davis and a forceout.

Texas scored its runs in the first inning against Jim Palmer, 4-10, on Dave Nelson's single and back-to-back RBI doubles by Cesar Tovar and Jeff Burroughs. Jenkins made them stand up.

Yanks 4, Twins 2

Roy White's two-run, basesloaded single in the seventh inning highlighted a four-run rally that boosted the Yankees to victory.

New York loaded the bases against Minnesota starter Bill Hands, 4-5, on two singles and a walk with none out. Pinch hitter Bill Sudakis drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly, Sandy Alomar's single again loaded the bases and White followed with his go-ahead hit. Bobby Murcer's single delivered the fourth New York run.

Angels 7, Tigers 6

Bob Oilver's sacrifice fly in the 13th inning drove in the winning run for the Angels.

Ellie Rodriguez led off the 13th with a double, moved to third on Bobby Heise's bunt and scored on Oliver's fly ball to left.

A's 3, Brewers 2

Mike Hegan, who entered the game at the start of the eighth inning as a defensive replacement, committed an error that let in a pair of runs as the A's turned a 2-1 defeat into a 3-2 victory.

With Bert Campaneris on third and two out, Reggie Jackson was intentionally walked. After Jackson stole second, Sal Bando hit a bouncer to Don Money who threw to Hegan at first, but Hegan dropped the ball and Campaneris scored to tie the game.

Joe Rudi followed with a single to center, bringing in Jackson with the winning run.

Red Sox 6, White Sox 1

Reggie Cleveland got the starting nod when Juan Marichal came up ailing, and he responded by pitching Boston to a 6-1 victory, scattering seven hits over the first eight innings.

Indians 12-2, Royals 8-13

Rico Carty's second run-scoring double of the game drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning for the Indians, who added four runs in the ninth, three of them on John Ellis' bases-loaded triple.

In the second game, Nelson Briles pitched a five-hitter and coasted behind a seven-run first-inning uprising by the Royals.

National League scores: Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0; Montreal 6, Atlanta 1; New York 4, Houston 2; Los Angeles 12, Chicago 5; San Diego 3, St. Louis 1.

Ayala homers in pro debut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cuno Barragan, where are you now? And wherever you are, stay away from Benny Ayala.

Benny Ayala, a 23-year old outfielder, joined an elite group — if 39 other players can be called elite — Tuesday night when, in his first major league at-bat, he slugged a home run.

The line-drive shot triggered a three-run second inning that carried the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

In Tuesday night's other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds blanked Philadelphia 3-0, the Los Angeles Dodgers clubbed the Cubs 12-5, the Pittsburgh Pirates swamped San Francisco 13-2, the San Diego Padres beat St. Louis 3-1 and the Montreal Expos defeated Atlanta 6-1.

Ayala had been recalled from Tidewater of the International League earlier Tuesday and started off with a bang, jumping on a Tom Griffin fastball and powdering it over the 341-foot sign down the left field line.

One out later, Teddy Martinez singled and Tug McGraw and Jim Gosger walked, then Felix Millan lined a single to left for two more runs.

Reds 3, Phillies 0

Tony Perez slammed a Dick Ruthven curve ball into right-center field for a two-run double in the sixth inning that carried Jack Billingham and the Reds past Philadelphia.

Dodgers 10, Cubs 5

Jimmy Wynn hit a two-run homer and Bill Buckner and Joe Ferguson slugged solo homers to lead the Dodgers' 13-hit attack against the Cubs.

Jose Cardenal and Jerry Morales hit two-run homers for Chicago, which had a 5-4 lead before the Dodgers ripped Rick Reuschel for three runs in the third, two on Bill Russell's bases-loaded single.

Pirates 13, Giants 2

Al Oliver drove home five runs, four of them with a double and a single in Pittsburgh's nine-run third inning, and helped Dock Ellis to breeze to his eighth straight victory.

The Bucs paraded 14 batters to the plate in the third. Padres 3, Cardinals 11

Homers by Willie McCovey and Dave Winfield off Bob Gibson wrecked the Cards. Gibson permitted only four hits but issued three walks, two of them preceding Dave Hilton's runscoring single in the second inning.

Expos 6, Braves 1

Homers by Bob Bailey and Ron Fairly and two-run singles by Mike Jorgensen and Jim Northrup gave Montreal all the runs they needed to turn back the Braves.

In American League action, it was California 7, Detroit 6 in 13 innings; New York 4, Minnesota 2; Texas 2, Baltimore 1; Boston 6, Chicago 1; Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2, and, in a doubleheader split, Cleveland 12-2, Kansas City 8-13.

Leaders

By The Associated Press

National League

BATTING 325 at bats — Garr, Atl, .361; Zisk, Pgh, .333.

RUNS — Morgan, Cin, 95; Schmidt, Phi, 92.

RUNS BATTED IN — Schmidt, Phi, 98; Bench, Cin, 98; Wynn, LA, 93.

HITS — Garr, Atl, 197; D. Cash, Phi, 163; Garvey, LA, 163.

DOUBLES — A. Oliver, Pgh, 31; Bench, Cin, 31; Rose, Cin, 31; Cardenal, Chi, 30; Stargell, Pgh, 30.

TRIPLES — Garr, Atl, 15; A. Oliver, Pgh, 11.

HOME RUNS — Schmidt, Phi, 32; Wynn, LA, 29.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, StL, 89; Lopes, LA, 54.

PITCHING 13 Decisions — John, LA, 13-3, .813, 2.58 Caldwell, SF, 12-3, .800, 3.01.

STRIKEOUTS — Carlton, Phi, 187; Messrsmth, LA, 177.

American League

BATTING 325 at bats — Carew, Min, .366; Hargrove, Tex, .346.

RUNS — D. Allen, Chi, 82; Ystrzmski, Bsn, 77.

RUNS BATTED IN — Burroughs, Tex, 105; D. Allen, Chi, 85.

HITS — Carew, Min, 178; Scott, Mil, 145; Money, Mil, 145.

DOUBLES — Rudi, Oak, 34; McRae, KC, 32.

TRIPLES — Rivers, Cal, 11; Otis, KC, 9.

HOME RUNS — D. Allen, Chi, 32; Burroughs, Tex, 25.

STOLEN BASES — North, Oak, 45; Patek, KC, 31.

PITCHING 13 Decisions — Fitzmorris, KC, 10-3, .769, 2.82 Tiant, Bsn, 20-8, .714, 2.85.

STRIKEOUTS — N. Ryan, Cal, 295; Vlyleven, Min, 190.

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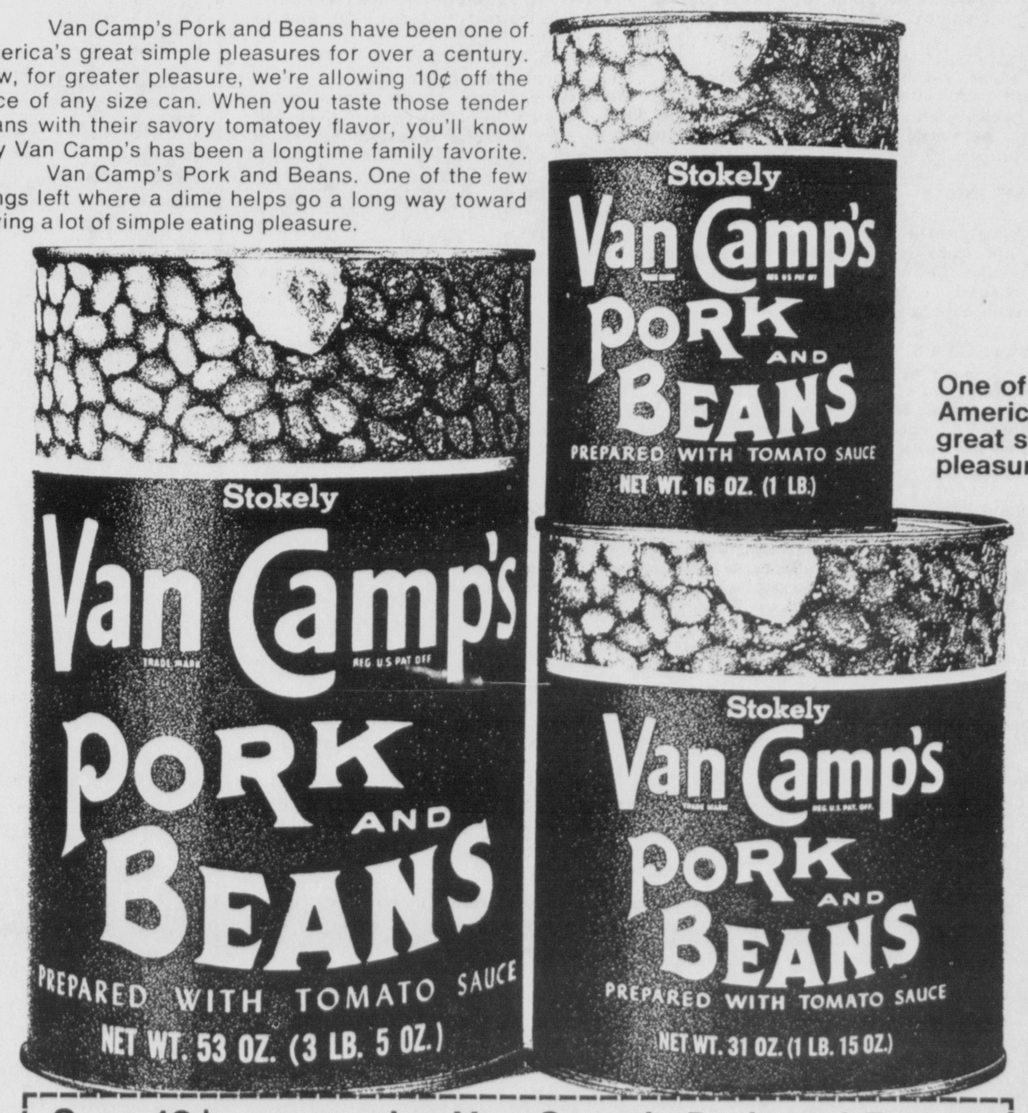

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GENERAL COURSES	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Clothing Construction (Beginning)	M	7-9	8

Class is designed for those who have no, or very little experience in sewing. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Pauline Hupp. FEE: $15.00

Clothing Construction (Advanced)	T	7-9	8

Class is designed for those who have had experience in sewing or previous sewing classes. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Pauline Hupp. FEE: $15.00

Beginning Knitting	T	7-9	6

Beginning stitches and techniques. Construction of apparel using these stitches. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Emily Hale. FEE: $12.00

Photography	Varies	7-9	8

Picture taking and developing as a hobby. This is a how to course to make better photographs. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Jackie Calbert. FEE: $15.00

Fees for the above courses do not include material and supplies needed.

Ladies Volleyball	M-TH	7:30-8:30	

FEE: 50 cents per night

SECRETARIAL & BUSINESS	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Advanced Accounting	T-TH	7-9	16

Experience in individual proprietorship, partnerships, and corporate accounting practices. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Harry Batts. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Beginning Accounting	T-TH	7-9	16

Course covers the basic theory of accounting and the application of it to business practices. Contents are from balance sheet, opening and closing of the books and the summary report. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Harry Batts. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Business Math	M-W	5-7	16

Course covers decimals, fractions, equivalents, percents, rounding and estimating, checking accounts, interest, etc. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Vaughn Marsden. FEE: $20.00 + text

Business English	M-W	7-9	16

Emphasis on the preparation of good business letters, memorandum, reports, minutes of meetings, and news releases. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Vaughn Marsden. FEE: $20.00

Business Principles	M-W	7-9	16

General introduction into the techniques of modern successful business practices. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Harry Batts. FEE: $20.00

Business Machines	T-TH	5-7	16

Development in skill in the following office machines: adding - listing machines, calculators, posting machines, duplicating machines, and dictation machines. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Henry Smith. FEE: $20.00

Beginning Typewriter	M-W	7-9	12

Beginning keyboard familiarization, business letters, basic business forms. Course is designed for those who have had no previous typing training. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Betty Gardner. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Advanced Typewriting	M-W	7-9	12

Emphasis is upon speed, form, and accuracy which are required of the typist or secretary. Electric typewriters will be used. This course is not for beginners. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Betty Gardner. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Beginning Shorthand (Gregg)	T-TH	7-9	12

Emphasis is upon formation of shorthand characters and accuracy of dictation. Course is designed for those who have had no previous shorthand training. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Gloria Kellick. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Advanced Shorthand (Gregg)	T-TH	7-9	12

Development of speed and accuracy in shorthand dictation and transcription. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Gloria Kellick. FEE: $20.00 + text-kit

Stenoscript ABC Shorthand	M-W	7-9	12

Simplified method of shorthand using the alphabet. Students who apply themselves should be able to take dictation at 80 words per minute at the conclusion of the twelve week course. Minimum enrollment: 15. Instructor: Jan Bryant. FEE: $20.00 + text

PRINTING	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Graphic Arts	T-TH	5-10	16

Experiences in basic and advanced offset and letterpress printing processes. Operations such as camera, stripping, and presswork are covered. The advanced student will build further technical competence. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Staff. FEE: $48.00

Printing Preparation	M-W	5-10	16

Course consists of the preparation of offset mechanicals for production offset printing. Areas to be studied are: design, layouts, pasteups, overlays, multi-color mechanicals, and assorted other operations. This is a learn by doing course which will prove beneficial to any person connected with the printing industry. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Charles Beaudean. FEE: $48.00

DRAFTING	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Technical Drafting	T-TH	5-10	16

Experience in basic and advanced techniques for the success of a mechanical drafting technician. Lettering, pencil technique, view arrangements, and reference material are emphasized. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructors: Bob Rosenquist and Gene Keusenkothen. FEE: $48.00

ELECTRONICS	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Basic Electronics	T-TH	5-10	16

Theory and laboratory work in OHM's Law, resistors, capacitors, and series- parallel circuits. This course is the foundation for all future electronics instruction and will be offered only once each year. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Gene Dowling. FEE: $48.00 + text

Special Circuits	M-W	5-10	16

Study of circuits which have electronic component system and industrial electronic application. Areas covered include power supplies, voltage regulators, blocking oscillators, multivibrators, limiters, clampers, sawtooth generators, and peaking oscillators. Previous industrial experience or adequate technical training is required for enrollment. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Duane Williams. FEE: $48.00 + text

Basic Television	T-TH	5-10	16

Theory, laboratory and application of black and white television. Prerequisites: Basic electronics and transistors or satisfactory experience. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Bill Dickerson. FEE: $48.00

GENERAL TECHNICAL COURSES	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Technical Math I	M-W	5-7	16

Course begins with a review of basic mathematics and develops into a study of algebra and trigonometry. All principles discussed are equated with everyday relevant problems. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Don Fulton. FEE: $20.00

Technical Science I	M-W	7-10	16

This course is concered with the theory and practical application of electricity. Some areas to be covered are OHM's Law, wiring load, fuses and fuse breakers, overload switches, electric motors, and the application of electricity to home and industrial use. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Horace Walters. FEE: $30.00

Technical Report Writing	F	5-7	16

Development of written and oral technical reports and experiences in their proper presentation in industrial situations. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Vaughn Marsden. FEE: $15.00

Communications Skills	F	7-9	16

Course is designed to develop skill in written and oral communications by active class participation. This course is also designed to cultivate the art of effective listening. Minimum enrollment: 10. Instructor: Vaughn Marsden. FEE: $15.00

TRADE COURSES	DAYS	TIME	WEEKS
Machine Shop & Shop Math	M-W	5-10	20

Experience to develop skill in the operation of the lathe, milling machine, surface grinders, and other metal working machines, and math necessary for the machine operator trade. Students may enroll for shop and math both or either one. Maximum enrollment is 10 for each course. Instructor: George Webber. FEE: $50.00 for Machine Shop. $50.00 for Shop Math

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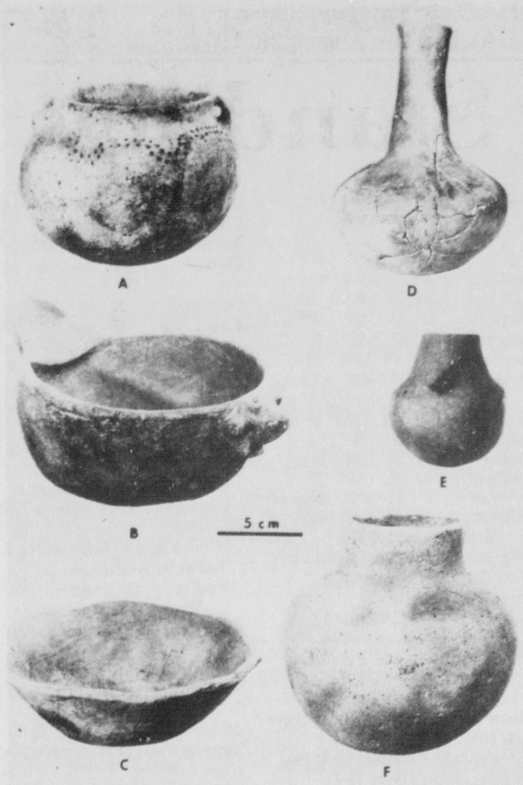
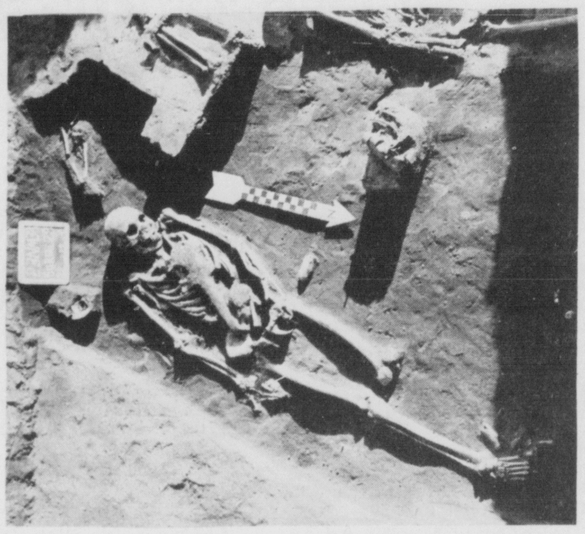


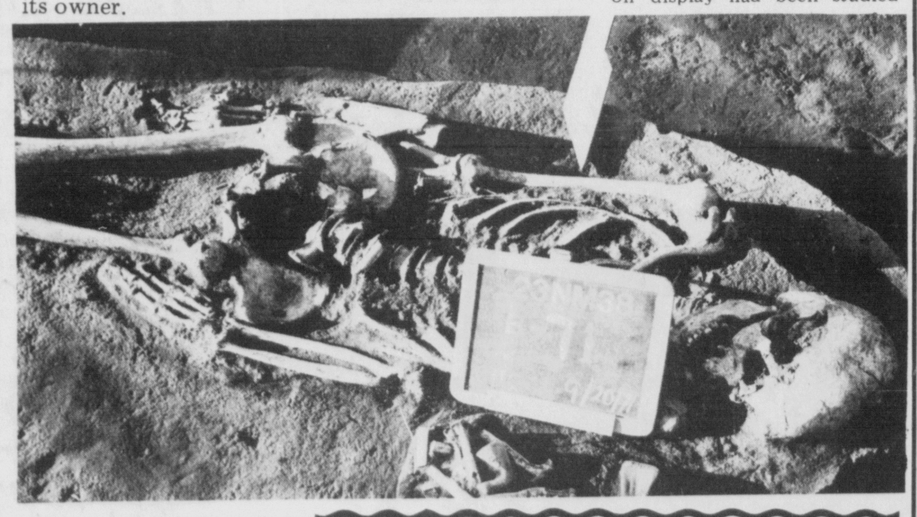
Ancient pottery displayed

Pottery containers recovered from the Lilbourn Site display a range of shape, size and decoration. Several of these pots are currently on display at the New Madrid County Vocational - Technical School. All of this pottery is shell tempered and dates from the Mississippian Period, between about 1000 A.D. and 1500.



Mace shown

View shows the mace, on display at the New Madrid County Vocational- Technical School, when first found. This is the only such artifact found by archaeological excavations in Missouri. It is believed to be a symbol of the high status and great power of its owner.



Medicine man

This individual perhaps served as a medicine man during his lifetime. Buried with him were bone lancets and tubes and a ceramic pipe, which are similar to items of equipment used by Indian medicine men in historic times. The pipe found with the individual is in the display at the New Madrid County R-1 Vocational-Technical School.

Fewer mishaps investigated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Highway Patrol investigated about 4,500 fewer traffic accidents during the first seven months of this year, compared with the same period in 1973.

Col. Sam S. Smith, highway patrol superintendent, reported the figures Monday.

As of midnight Sunday, 624 persons had been killed on Missouri highways, compared with 937 for the same period in 1973.

The decrease has been attributed by the patrol to the 55 miles per hour speed limit, as well as to fewer miles traveled.

"The notable decrease in traffic accidents investigated by our agency during the seven-month studied period is very significant when you consider that there were thus 2,500 fewer people injured, 301 fewer people (at the end of July) and fewer damaged vehicles," Smith said.

"This reduction in the traffic accident toll was due primarily to the slower speeds being traveled by drivers," he said.

Indian artifacts on display at school

HOWARDVILLE — The American Archaeology Division of the Department of Anthropology at University of Missouri - Columbia has provided a display case and set up an exhibit of Indian artifacts from the Lilbourn Archaeological Site at the New Madrid County R-1 Vocational - Technical School.

The items on display and the information about them were recovered from the Lilbourn Archaeological Site by excavations conducted by the University of Missouri with grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and from funds and other aid provided by members of the Missouri Archaeological Society, Southeast Missouri Archaeological Society and by individuals in Southeast Missouri.

The Lilbourn Archaeological Site was a large fortified Mississippian Indian ceremonial center abandoned about 500 years ago. Since 1970, archaeological excavations at this site have uncovered evidences of Indian mounds, burials, houses and the fortification system surrounding them.

Many important details of the daily life of these original inhabitants of the area were discovered and have been depicted in the exhibit. The artifacts and other remains recovered from the site have made possible the study of subsistence practices, community organization and trade networks. These studies are continuing at University of Missouri - Columbia.

The display at the Vocational - technical school emphasizes four major aspects of Mississippian Indian life. They are ceramic arts, personal adornment, ceremonial activities and economic life.

Illustrations, photographs and short descriptions have been used to explain the artifacts and other items. Of particular interest are some of the fine pottery vessels and the famous mace discovered at the site in 1971. A color photograph, on display with the mace, also shows this artifact at the time of its discovery.

Dr. Carl Chapman, director of archaeological research activities at UMC, who has been in overall charge of the Lilbourn Archaeological Site project since its beginning in 1970, stated that the artifacts on display had been studied from a scientific and artistic standpoint and are now placed on exhibit where they can be enjoyed by the public.

Dr. Chapman also indicated that the additional artifacts were available for display purposes if the local community would provide suitable cases.

Archaeological artifacts are important, not so much from their own standpoint, but from their contest or where they were found and what they were found with. The artifacts are removed from the ground only after necessary records have been made and the location is well established by those doing the field work.

Using laboratory procedures, the artifacts are cleaned, numbered and processed. Measurements are made for comparative and descriptive purposes. Only after all necessary observations have been taken can the artifacts be displayed.

Such procedures are vital to the understanding of the past, and without them the artifact has little scientific or informational value.

Dr. Chapman stressed that the American Archaeology Division of the Department of Anthropology at University of Missouri - Columbia is dedicated not only to advanced education and to scientific investigations of archaeological remains, but also to providing information for the understanding and enjoyment of the public.

The Lilbourn Site is a well-known archaeological site and has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Recent excavations have in part described the relationships between the Lilbourn Site and nearby Towosahgy State Archaeological Site in Mississippi County.

Towosahgy is operated by the Division of Parks and Recreation of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, and excavations are currently being conducted there by the Divisions of Parks and Recreation and the University of Missouri - Columbia.

The artifacts are on display in the main lobby across from the office of the New Madrid County Vocational Training School, located on Highway 61, one- fourth mile west of Interstate 55 at the New Madrid - Howardville exit. The school is built on the site where the materials in the display were obtained.

Sam Bodine, vocational director, said that the public is invited to view the display during the normal operating hours of the school. John W. Cottier aided in preparing the display, and Eleanor F. Chapman supplied the drawings and helped in setting up the exhibit.

Nearly 10 per cent of the United States population, or 20,049,592 persons, were 65 years and older according to the 1970 U.S Census. Of this number, about six million live in the South, 5.7 million live in the North Central states, 5.2 million reside in the Northeastern states and 3.1 million live in the West, The World Almanac says. New York State has nearly two million residents 65 years and older and California has 1.8 million

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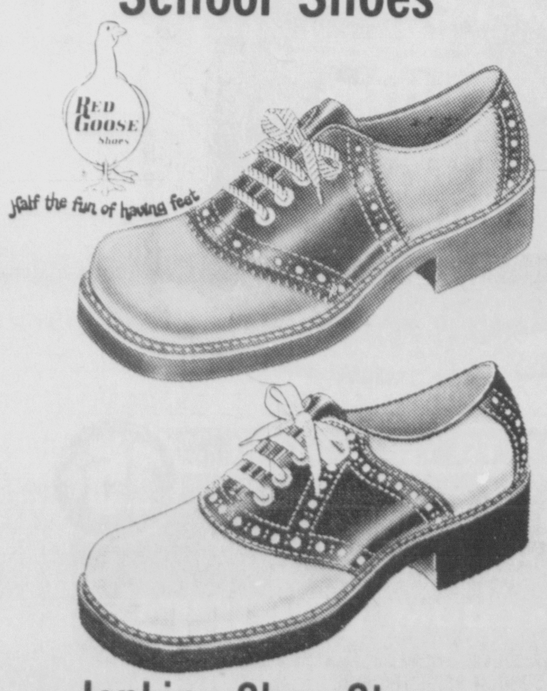

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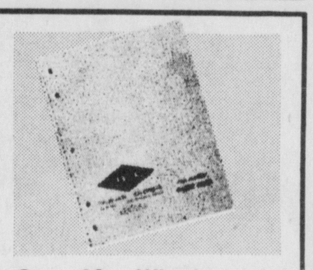

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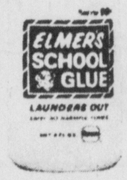
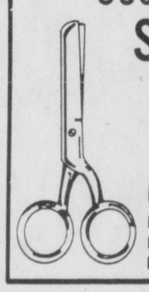
Standard colors plus all the wanted color tones. Bright and clear... for paper or posters. Non-toxic. Smooth drawing.



1 1/4-Oz. Elmer's School Glue

19c

Washable, extra strong. Adheres to most surfaces. Non-toxic. Dries clear.



39c Blunt School SCISSORS

27c

Made to fit little fingers. Blunt noses will not cut or harm children.

10.97 Heavy Duty Foot Locker

8.83

Sturdy metal construction with metal reinforcements. Leather carrying handle, heavy duty lock and key. Ideal for school.

With Dividers! Theme Book

Reg. 88c **66c**

Sterling's wirebound theme book with 5 subject dividers. Ruled paper margin. 5-hole punch.

Special On Girls' BODY SHIRTS

For Gym or Sports Wear

$1

Stretch knit solid color body with printed sleeves. Collar styles with short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. In popular colors.

Our Reg. 4.99! GIRLS' JEANS

Great For School or Play

$3 PR.

Choose 100% cotton, 60% cotton and 40% polyester, 50% cotton and 50% polyester. 2 or 4-pocket styles in blue color only. Sizes from 7 to 14.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

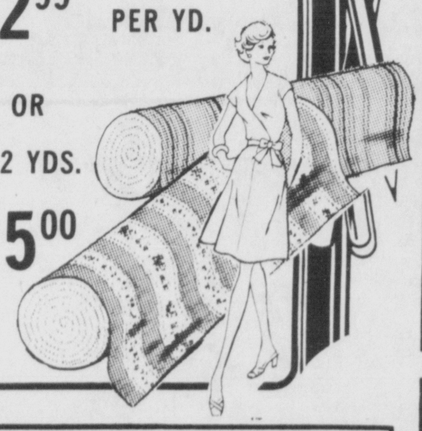
ON BOLTS

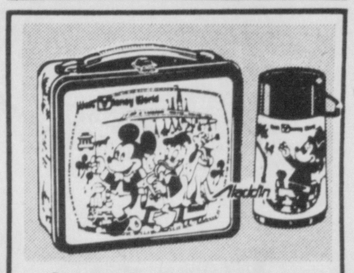
58" to 62" wide, 1st. quality.

2.99 PER YD.

OR

2 YDS. **5.00**

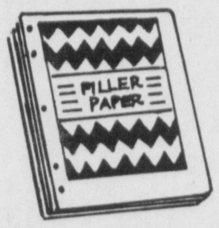




Aladdin 2-Pc. School Lunch Kits

Reg. 2.99 **2.47**

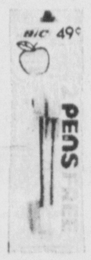
Popular TV characters on metal kit. Wide mouth vacuum bottle. With carrying handle.



300 COUNT FILLER PAPER

REG 77¢

ONLY **66¢**



Set Of Three Bic Pens

Reg. 49c **33c SET**

School special! 1 accountant fine-point and 2 regular medium-point pens. Won't smear, clog.

Free Refill With 2 BIC PENS

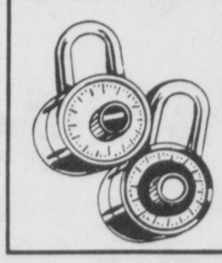
63c SET

Colorful pens with medium or fine points. Black or blue ink.

20-Pc. Writing Sampler! Scripto Set

88c

Thinline pencil, 12 refill leads, 4 refill earsers, ball point pen, stick pin and fiber point pen.



Reg. 1.29 Slaymaker Combination Lock

88c

All metal with easy to manipulate combination that only you will know. For school or home.

A QUART JAR OF

POLISH DILL PICKLES

REG. 79¢

ONLY **63¢**

12-Oz. Coconut CANDIES

Reg. 79c **61c BAG**

Vanilla stacks, bon bons or cubes, chocolate stacks or caramel swirls. Tasty treat.

Men's and Boys' Fruit-Of-The-Loom UNDERWEAR

Boys' T-Shirts & Briefs

3 FOR 2.49

• Cotton Knit. Sizes from 2 to 16

Men's Tee-Shirts, Briefs & A-Shirts

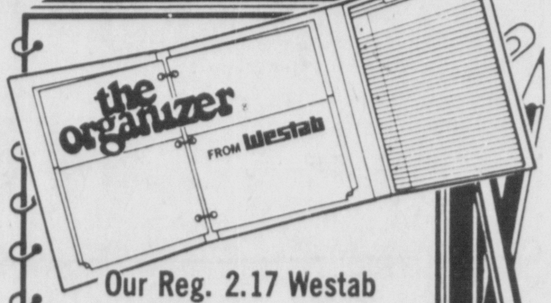
3 FOR 3.69

• Cottons, Blends. S, M, L, XL

MEN'S SHORTS

3 PRS. 4.29

• Cotton Broadcloth. Sizes 30 to 44



Our Reg. 2.17 Westab Organizer Binder

Ideal For School, Office or Home

1.47

6 filing pockets and note pad with 36 pages of 8x10 1/2 paper. Colorful laminated covers and clipboards.

Students' Reg. 29.97 Executive Desk

23.88 In Carton

8.93 Desk Chair 7.77

Laminated plastic top is 18x34". Double storage compartments. Adjustable height from 22 to 30."

BOYS

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

2 FOR $3

WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TILL 7 PM

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30 MON. TO FRI.
9 TO 7 SATURDAY

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON **FREE PARKING**

IGA plain or ripple
POTATO CHIPS
Twin Pak **59¢**

LOOK *Terrific Offer!* LUX COMP. RETAIL VALUE $24.95
BY ROBERT SHAW NOW **$12.99**
6 STEAK KNIVES $3.00 VALUE WITH PURCHASE OF WALL CLOCK
Your Choice With This Card and $50.00 of Merchandise or Service
IGA **FOODLINER**
SIKESTON OR DEXTER MO.
EACH PUNCH REPRESENTS $5.00 PURCHASE
ASK THE CHECKER FOR YOUR CARD TODAY.
GET YOUR CARDS PUNCHED AT THE OFFICE.

WE ARE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK---
WE NEVER CLOSE

Thru Our Door Pass The Nicest Customers!

Bounce On Down Today!

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 28, 1974

IGA
PLAIN OR IODIZED
TABLE SALT
26 OZ. BOX
2 FOR 25¢

IGA
CANNED SODAS
12oz. can
9 FOR 99¢

WHITE
PAPER PLATES
100 Count
9" SIZE **69¢**

IGA
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS
2 PKGS 89¢

Keebler old fashioned
oatmeal-sugar & choc. chip
COOKIES
2 for 99¢

CRUSHED OR CUBE
ICE
10 LB. BAG **39¢**

FRESH HOMEMADE
CAKE
DONUTS
69¢ DOZ.

Showboat
PORK & BEANS
300 size can
4 FOR 99¢

★ OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY! ★

IGA

IGA MEDIUM EGGS **2** DOZ. FOR **49¢**
LIMIT 2 DOZ. PLEASE WITH $10.00 PURCHASE

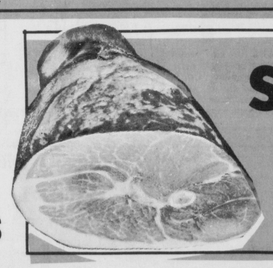
USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE!

PURPLE
PLUMS
3 LB. FOR 69¢

Cal. Sunkist
ORANGES
10 for 99¢

IGA
INSTANT TEA
3 oz. jar **79¢**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT US GOV'T FOOD STAMPS



SHANK PORTION HAM LB. **59¢**

R.B. rice
SAUSAGE
1lb. roll **99¢**

IGA iced
TEA BAGS
48 count **49¢**

KING COTTON WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

Chef Surprise
KRAFT DINNER
3 for $1.00

SHOP IGA AND SAVE

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
IGA
INSTANT COFFEE
10 Oz Jar W/C **$1.59**
EXPIRES 9-3-74 NRC

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
7 Seas
Italian & Creamy French
DRESSING
W/C 8 Oz **3 For $1.00**
EXPIRES 9-3-74 AC-30

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
Heinz 57
STEAK SAUCE
10 Oz W/C **59¢**
EXPIRES 9-3-74 H-15

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
Kraft
Hot & reg. or Smoky
BAR-B-Q SAUCE
18 Oz W/C **39¢**
EXPIRES 9-3-74 K-7

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
POST TOASTIES
18 Oz Box W/C **49¢**
EXPIRES 9-3-74 GF-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
Pillsbury Ex-Lite
PANCAKE MIX
W/C **59¢**
EXPIRES 9-3-74 P-6

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
DIAL SOAP
Bath Size W/C **2/49¢**
EXPIRES 9-3-74 AD-15

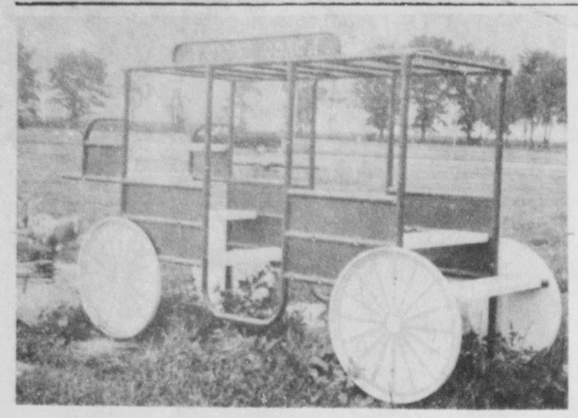
IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
Dow
HANDI WRAP
100 FT. Size W/C **29¢**
EXPIRES 9-3-74 D-10

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
Jif Creamy or Crunchy
PEANUT BUTTER
18 Oz Jar W/C **79¢**
EXPIRES 9-3-74 PG-12

IGA BONUS COUPON
With This Coupon
Chiffon
MARGARINE
Tubs 16 Oz W/C **69¢**
EXPIRES 9-3-74 AC-7

DEXTER IGA FOODLINER
WE HAVE: POSTAGE STAMPS, MONEY ORDERS, MASTER CHARGE
PHONE 624-5522
N. WALNUT ST. DEXTER, MO.
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY- 7 DAYS A WEEK
★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
AD EFFECTIVE WED- TUES.— WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
1045 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY- 7 DAYS A WEEK
★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
AD EFFECTIVE WED- TUES.— WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS



'Stage Coach' added

The "Stage Coach" is one of many pieces of playground equipment installed this summer in Bernie's new 22-acre park on Highway 25 near the north city limits.

Frankly Speaking

New legislation calls for DST during 8 months

By THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. Senator—Missouri

WASHINGTON — Year-round daylight saving time has caused anxiety for mothers with school- aged children, financial problems for Missouri radio stations and work disruption for farmers.

In an attempt to eliminate problems caused by early morning darkness during the months of November, December, January and February, and yet preserve some energy savings, I have cosponsored legislation which would call for daylight saving time during eight months of the year, leaving standard time for November through February.

This eight- month/four-month daylight saving time formula was recently added as an amendment to the Energy Reorganization Act of 1974 by Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, and I supported this effort as well.

The year- round daylight saving time legislation was enacted during last winter's Arab oil embargo and energy crisis. It was hoped that the time change would save a considerable amount of oil.

However, I received many letters from Missouri parents concerned about sending their children off to school into darkness. They feared that their children would be injured or killed by cars whose drivers could not see them.

Last March I supported efforts on the Senate floor to evaluate the impact of year-round daylight saving time on energy savings and fatalities or injuries to school children.

The resulting report by the Department of Transportation indicated that .75 per cent of electrical consumption had been saved during the months of January and February of this year because of daylight saving time. About one per cent was saved during March and April. The main fuel saved by the reduced use of electricity was coal.

To the surprise of many, fatalities of school- aged children during January and February 1974 decreased from the previous year. There was an increase of fatalities during the early morning hours from 6 to 9 a.m. in February 1974, over February 1973, but it was offset by a decrease of fatalities in the early evening hours.

Late sunrises caused nearly all of the daylight saving time complaints in Missouri. Last year the latest sunrises occurred between Dec. 31 and Jan. 10. It rose at 8:19 in the eastern part of the state, and at 8:38 in the western part, on those days. This winter, if the eight- month/ four- month formula is enacted, the latest sunrises in the state would be at 7:38.

I think chances are good that standard time will be returned to this country, at least for four months of the year.

Election canvass shows close races

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An official canvass of the Aug. 6 primary election showed some extremely close races, left two races undecided because of court suits and confirmed reports of one of the lowest voter turnouts in years, Missouri Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick said Tuesday.

Only 647,519 Missourians cast ballots in the U.S. Senate primaries. They represent 30.2 per cent of Missouri's 2,143,000 registered voters.

"We had predicted a 31 per cent turnout of registered voters," Kirkpatrick said. "Even that dismally low estimate proved to be too optimistic.

"It means Missouri just held an important statewide primary, to nominate national, state and local officials, in which only one out of every five Missourians old enough to vote cast a ballot."

The close races came in contests for nomination to the state legislature. Two are being challenged in court.

Eighteen of the races for the 163 House seats were decided by margins of less than 200 votes. The margins in seven races were less than 100 votes.

In the republican contest in the 56th District only two votes separated the winner, Constance Pruitt, from the second-place finisher Ernest Keathley, 535 to 533.

Unofficial returns showed only a one-vote margin in the 106th District race for the Democratic nomination with James C. Bronzon leading William P. DeCoursey Jr.

"This is one of two races in which we cannot announce the results of the canvass," Kirkpatrick said. "A court suit has been filed asking for a recount and we are under court order not to complete or divulge the results."

The other state race involving a suit is the 22nd Democratic Senate District race between Jack Gannon and Winnie Weber. Returns showed Gannon leading by 56 votes when Mrs. Weber filed suit seeking a recount.

In addition to the primary, a special election to fill a vacant House seat was held in the 138th District of the Webb City area.

Democrat Don Roderique won election to the House over Republican William H. Perry by 1,565 to 1,308.

Perry is unopposed, however, in the November race for the same seat.

The low primary turnout made it one of the most expensive elections, per vote cast, in recent years, Kirkpatrick said.

Genty County estimated it cost $5.09 per vote; Daviess County figure it at $5.80; Franklin County estimated the cost at $6.35; and Cooper County at $7.78. The cost per vote cast ran to almost $20 in some precincts.

Here are the official results for the two statewide races on the ballot:

U. S. Senator:

Republican — Thomas B. Curtis, 136,447; Paul M. Robinett, 16,882; Gregory Hansman, 13, 285;

Democrat- Thomas F. Eagleton, 420,681; Pat O'Brien, 30,389; Lee C. Sutton, 29,835.

State Auditor;

Republican - John Ashcroft, 145,041;

Democrat - George Lehr, 242,985; Dwight Fine, 110,843; Norbert D. Collins, 53,757.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A three-alarm fire is what one experiences by not turning on the clock three nights in a row.

Getting a dog to learn to sit up is much easier than teaching him to shut up.

Emmy award panel has new members

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems a strange way to empanel a jury, but the three TV networks and the Public Broadcasting Service this year helped choose some of the Emmy awards judges of network and PBS news efforts.

In past years, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences handled all the selection of judges, an academy official said.

This time, it asked the networks and PBS to each submit the names of 15 current, former and retired members of the "television news and documentary industry" to help judge national news and documentary shows.

The rest of the 118-member jury — TV critics from various publications, and graduate students and teachers from journalism and telecommunications schools — was chosen by the academy, the official said.

Last year, Emmy awards judges all were TV critics. Why the change that let the networks and PBS in on the act?

"Well, in hammering this out with all the network news people, this is what they wanted this year," said the academy's national chairman, John Cannon. He said he included PBS in his reference to networks.

After 1973's all-critics balloting, "the networks felt that that was not the way to go," said Joseph Bluth, chairman of the academy's national awards committee in a phone interview from Los Angeles.

He said the networks wanted a broader-based panel as well as a change in voting procedure and got both after lengthy negotiations.

Out of the 15-name list each network and PBS submitted, he said, about six per network were able to serve as judges in the voting two weeks ago in Chicago.

Academy officials refuse to say whom the networks offered as jurors, adding that they never made public the names of their judges.

Washington report

Senator proposes inflation attack

STUART SYMINGTON
U.S. Senator—Missouri

WASHINGTON, D. C. — While traveling in Missouri during the Congressional recess this week (Aug. 25- Sept. 3), I am proposing a six- step plan of attack on inflation and an eight- point program to combat the effects of poor weather, lower commodity prices and higher costs for the farmer.

One consequence of inflation and farm problems will be higher food costs for consumers, both rural and urban, across the country.

Increased food prices will hurt most those least able to pay, adding to the inflation that already is fed by higher energy costs, shortages of metals and minerals, government deficits and record high interest rates.

Six governmental actions which should be taken now to stem inflation are:

(1) Prompt governmental action to make loan money available to those segments of the American economy which have been crippled most by inflation in the midst of a recession. This should be a program of "selective credit," with particular attention being paid to the food production, housing and domestic energy industries.

(2) Revival of the Cost of Living Council, a measure already approved by both houses of Congress and awaiting passage of a House-Senate conference report.

(3) A substantial reduction in the federal budget, particularly the defense budget. Although we must achieve an overall budget cut with the goal of a balanced budget, more money should be devoted to such programs as agricultural research and development to increase food production.

(4) Stepped up research and development programs to increase both farm and factory productivity. Increased output would make less expensive products available for consumers, thereby lessening inflationary pressures.

(5) Tax reform, including elimination of tax shelters which do little to keep the economy moving. Tax breaks for foreign investment are particularly counterproductive.

(6) A steady, coherent Administration policy that avoids rapid transition from controls to freezes to phases, and stays with a course of action long enough for it to take effect.

The problems of the farmer could be alleviated by:

(1) Immediate hearings to determine the effectiveness of agricultural disaster assistance programs, with recommendations for improvements needed in legislation.

(2) Prompt congressional action on a bill to create a Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

(3) Release of federal conservation funds for immediate short- term needs such as pasture reseeding.

(4) Reimposition of meat import quotas and a reduction in import quotas for dairy products.

(5) Government purchases of canned meats and cheese for the school lunch programs to provide price stabilization for livestock and dairy producers.

(6) An inventory of amounts and publication of these amounts and location of feed grains in Commodity Credit Corporation storage.

(7) Immediate consideration of the establishment of a national food reserve.

(8) A comprehensive study of the domestic agricultural industry, including farm- retail price spreads and costs of production, with legislative recommendations on restraint of excess profits by retailers and middlemen.

Let us hope that the new incumbent President, Gerald Ford, and his vice president-designate, Nelson Rockefeller, will follow these suggested programs in order that we can reverse this "double- digit" inflation and improve our overall position.

NOW AT YOUR SAFEWAY....

Special Offer! TOPAZ Hand-Painted STONEWARE

SAFEWAY

Week 1..... DINNER PLATE
Week 2....SOUP/CEREAL BOWL
Week 3..... CUP
Week 4..... SAUCER
Week 5..... SALAD PLATE

(Cycle repeats for 15-week schedule... so you can easily fill in on pieces you've missed!)

WEEKLY FEATURES:

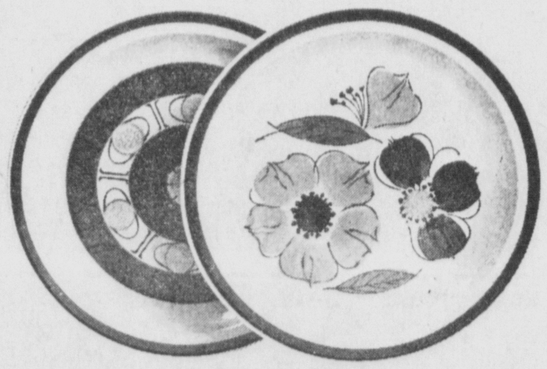
49¢ EACH

With Each $3.00 Purchase
(Excluding Beer and Tobacco Products)

COLLECT YOUR SET QUICKLY, ECONOMICALLY!

Each week a different place setting piece is featured at our Special Low Price. With each $3.00 grocery purchase, you are entitled to buy one of the featured items. Get as many as you wish: two items with a $6.00 purchase, three items with a $9.00 purchase, and so on.

Your Choice of 2 Smart Patterns



• SUNBURST • BOUQUET

Oven-Proof, Dishwasher-Safe, Fade-Proof

Dine casually or formally . . . superior-quality TOPAZ Stoneware sets a beautiful table either way! And such a cheery table, with a "today" kind of mood and style. Bold splashes of handpainted color on creamy Stoneware bordered in rich, deep brown . . . a fresh, contemporary look!

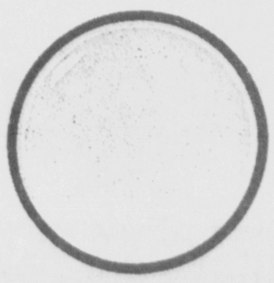
You'll treasure the lasting beauty and durability of TOPAZ Stoneware . . . deep-fired for special lustre and long life. Its special glazing process makes it oven-proof, fade-proof and dishwasher-safe. Ideal for today's busy lifestyle!

Choose from two elegant, hand-painted TOPAZ patterns: gay "BOUQUET" or dramatic "SUNBURST". Either design is hand-painted on Dinner Plates and Chop Plate only; all other pieces in this handsome Stoneware with its smart "earth" look are simply banded in deep brown, to complement your choice of pattern and coordinate as you wish.

SAVE on MATCHING SERVING PIECES!

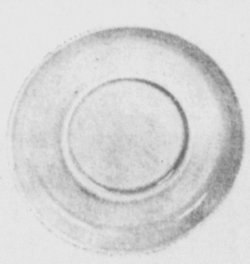
Available All Weeks of this Promotion:

- CHOP PLATE.....$3.99
- SUGAR BOWL.....$2.99
- CREAMER.....$2.99
- SALT & PEPPER.....$2.99
- BUTTER DISH.....$3.99
- VEGETABLE BOWL.....$3.99
- GRAVY BOAT.....$3.99
- COFFEE SERVER.....$6.99
- CASSEROLE.....$6.99



SALAD PLATE

CUP



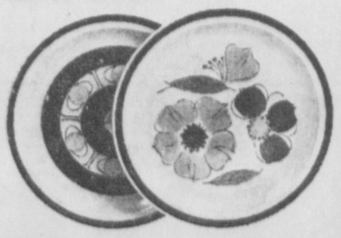
SAUCER

SOUP/CEREAL BOWL

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:

DINNER PLATE

49¢ Each



With each $3 Purchase, Excluding Beer and Tobacco Products.

YOUR CHOICE OF 2 DRAMATIC PATTERNS:

- SUNBURST
- BOUQUET

TOPAZ STONEWARE
HAND-PAINTED • OVEN-PROOF

Start Your Set Today!

SAFEWAY

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Prices Effective Through Sunday, September 1st. at your Sikeston Safeway Store.
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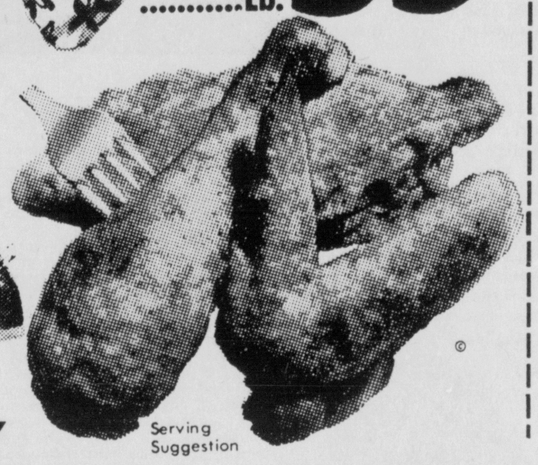
SAFEWAY

FAMILY FUN DAYS AHEAD!

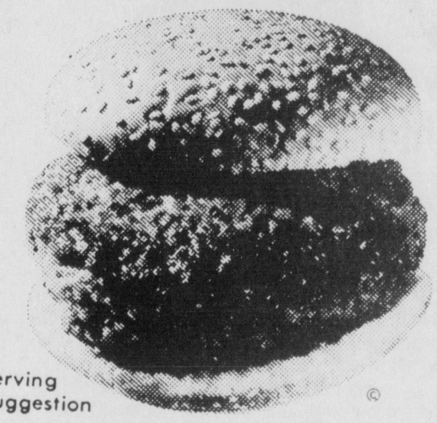
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 28, 1974

ECONOMY PACK. MIXED
Fryer Parts
Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Whole Fryers!
.....Lb. **35¢**



Serving Suggestion

Safeway Quality and Freshness
Ground Beef
Regular Grind, Any Size Package!
Any Size Package! Lb. **88¢**



Serving Suggestion

Try Some . . . Medium Size
Pork Steak
Delicious Pork Spareribs
Good Eating! $1.09 .....Lb.

Serving Suggestion

WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

GET READY AT SAFEWAY

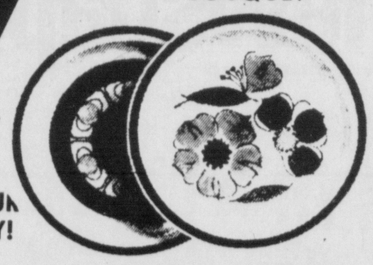
Perhaps you're planning a family outing for this last long week end of the summer season. Or maybe you'll have friends in for a relaxing get-together. However you plan to enjoy this Labor Day week end, you'll need plenty of good foods and beverages. Stop by Safeway soon and get all the things you'll need to make your holiday just right. We think you'll enjoy the savings, too!

Turkeys Manor House, 5-7 Lb. Fryer Roasters ..... Lb. 58¢
Meat Weiners Safeway Quality ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 68¢
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. $2.15 ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.08
Sausage Safeway Whole Hog, 2-Lb. $1.88 ..... 1-Lb. Roll 98¢
Chuck Roast Boneless Choice Beef ..... Lb. $1.39
Quarter Loins Assorted Pork Chops ..... Lb. $1.18

Hams
7-8 Lb. Wt. Range. Fully Cooked Shank Portions Hams
. . . Lb. **68¢**

Chuck Roast Blade Cuts Choice Beef ..... Lb. 88¢
Round Steak Center Cuts Choice Beef ..... Lb. $1.68
Sirloin Steak Broil or Barbeque ..... Lb. $1.78
Beef Patties Chicken Fried ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.09
Pork Patties Chicken Fried ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢
Cooked Shrimp Trophy Frozen ..... 8-Oz. Pkg. $1.09
Rump Portions 6-7 Lb. Hams ..... Lb. 78¢
Ham Slices Center Slices ..... Lb. $1.58

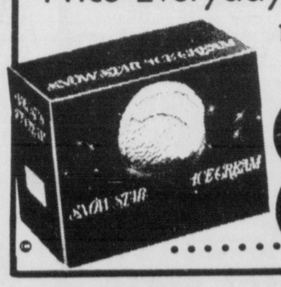
NEW—AT YOUR SAFEWAY TODAY!
TOPAZ STONEWARE
HAND PAINTED
FEATURE OF THE WEEK:
DINNER PLATE
49¢ EACH
Choice of 2 Patterns
• SUNBURST
• BOUQUET



With each $3 Purchase, Less Beer and Tobaccos.
START YOUR SET TODAY!

PINE-SOL CLEANER
Liquid Cleaner
It's Really Effective! 15-Oz. .....Btl. **77¢**

Ice Cream
Snow Star Brand. Delicious Frozen Desserts! This Low, Price Everyday at Safeway!
½-Gal. Carton



.....**89¢**

Pork & Beans
Showboat Brand
Great Eating Anytime!
4 14 1/2-Oz. Tins **$1**

Charcoal
Ozark Brand. Even-burning Briquets!
20-Lb. Bag **$1.55**

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Can Biscuits Mrs. Wright's ..... 9 8-Oz. Tins 99¢
Salad Dressing Pied-Mont ..... Qt. Jar 69¢
Toilet Tissue Brocade 650-ct. ..... 4 Roll Pkg. 53¢
Margarine Coldbrook Solid-Pack ..... 1-Lb Pkg. 37¢
Liquid Bleach White Magic ..... 1-Gal Btl. 49¢
Fresh Coffee Safeway Pre-Ground ..... 1-Lb. Bag $1.10

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Orange Juice Scotch Treat Florida Frozen ..... 5 6-Oz. Tins $1
Lemonade Scotch Treat It's Delicious ..... 6 6-Oz. Tins $1
Chicken Dinners Banquet Frozen ..... 11-Oz. Pkg. 46¢
French Fries Scotch Treat ..... 5 9-Oz. Pkgs. $1
Hush Puppies Gold King ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 43¢
Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Canned ..... 6 1/2-Oz. Tin 48¢

SOFT DRINKS Cragmont Cola 16-Ounce Bottles ..... 6-Btl. Ctn. 79¢

CINNAMON BREAD Mrs. Wright's, Bake and Serve Bread ..... 1-Lb. Loaf 77¢

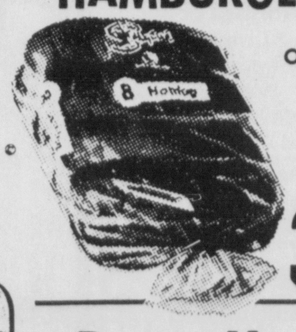
Hi-Protein DOG MEAL
Ralston Purina, *Everyday Low Price* ..... 25-Lb. Bag **$5.39**

Strawberries Scotch Treat Frozen Berries ..... 10-Oz. Ctn. 39¢
Family Flour Harvest Blossom ..... 5-Lb. Bag 75¢

MICRIN PLUS
Gargle & Rinse
12-Oz. Btl..... **$1.22**

Safeway Mouthwash
Amber, Blue or Red
16-Oz. .....Btl. **48¢**

HAMBURGER BUNS



Or Fresh Skylark Hot Dog Buns
BIG BUY!
3 8-Ct. Pkgs. **$1**

Butter-Me-Not Biscuits
Mrs. Wright's Delicious!
4 9½-Oz. Tins **$1**

DAIRY-DELI FOOD VALUES

Large Eggs Breakfast Gems, Grade 'A' ..... Per Doz. 73¢
Cheese Safeway Longhorn ..... Lb. $1.29
Cheese Food Safeway American ..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Cream Cheese Lucerne Fresh! ..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 43¢

BAKERY TREATS AT DISCOUNT

White Bread Mrs. Wright's ..... 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Loaf 37¢
Rye Bread Skylark Oven Fresh! ..... 3 1-Lb. Loaves $1
French Bread Skylark N. O. Style ..... 1-Lb. Loaf 39¢
Coffee Cake Mrs. Wright's Delicious! ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 57¢
Honey Buns Mrs. Wright's Fresh Treats ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Red Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Gardenside Brand. All Purpose Red Potatoes . . . Basic for any Menu!

.....**10** -Lb. Bag **99¢**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cantaloupes For a Pleasure Filled Breakfast ..... Ea. 49¢
Watermelons 18 to 20 Pounds Sweet & Juicy! ..... Ea. $1.59
Sweet Potatoes New Crop! Try Some ..... Lb. 27¢
Jonathan Apples And Golden Apples New Crop ..... 3 Lbs. $1
Town House Raisins Great for Snacks! ..... 6 11-2-oz. Pkgs. 63¢
Bananas Golden Ripe Fruit ..... Lb. 19¢
Artichokes Salad Perfect Our Low Price ..... 3 for $1
Fresh Okra Try it Boiled or Fried ..... Lb. 49¢
Juicy Lemons Full of Vitamin 'C' ..... 12-Ct. Bag 89¢
Crisp Cabbage Firm Heads ..... Lb. 17¢
Fresh Peaches Good Eating! ..... Lb. 39¢
Orange Juice Safeway Pure Juice ..... 1/2-Gal. Btl. 99¢

FRESH CORN
Full Sweet Ears
Safeway Low Priced!
8 for **$1**

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

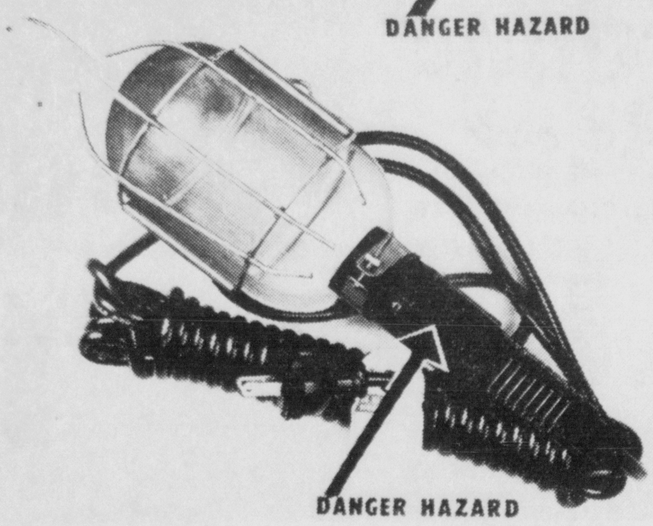
Pancake Mix Hungry Jack Extra Light Mix ..... 2-lb. Pkg. 70¢
Sandwich Spread Kraft Miracle Whip ..... Pt. Jar 65¢
Kraft Cheese Flavored Singles, Onion or Jalipeno ..... 6-oz. Pkg. 67¢
Canned Biscuits Ballard Brand Our Low Price ..... 8-oz. Tin 13¢
Mexican Dinners Patio Frozen ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 61¢
Mazola Margarine Yellow Quarters ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 78¢
Cut Green Beans Del Monte Blue Lake ..... 3 1-lb. Tins $1
Canned Spinach Del Monte Quality ..... 15-oz. Tin 31¢
Soft Margarine Fleischmann's Quality Spread ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 87¢

Strawberry Preserves
Empress Brand ..... 1974 Crop!
(1-Lb. 2-Oz.—89¢)
IT'S GOOD! .....10-OZ. JAR **59¢**

Cream Shampoo Selsun Blue ..... 3 1/2-Oz. Tube $1.79
Baby Shampoo Johnson's Brand ..... 7-Oz. Btl. $1.39
Final Net Clairol Quality ..... 12-Oz. Btl. $2.49
Children's Aspirin Bayer Brand ..... 36-Ct. Btl. 39¢
Deodorant Arrid Extra Dry Light Powder ..... 14-Oz. Tin $1.79
Tegrin Shampoo Low Priced ..... 2-Oz. Tube $1.44
Murine Eye Drops Big Buy ..... 6-Oz. Btl. 99¢
No More Tangles Johnson's Brand ..... 7-Oz. Btl. $1.26
Shave Tale Mennen ..... 4-Oz. 79¢

SAFEWAY

DANGER HAZARD



DANGER HAZARD

This 'Trouble Light' Means Trouble

THIS 'TROUBLE LIGHT' MEANS TROUBLE -- The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warns the public that the "trouble light" illustrated here poses an imminent danger of serious or fatal electric shock. Consumers are urged by the Commission to discontinue use of the product immediately and either discard it or return it to the store where purchased for a refund. Some 200,000 of these lights, manufactured by A.K. Electric Corporation of Brooklyn, N.Y., have been purchased at scores of retail stores across the country. The potentially dangerous trouble light, which retails for about $2, bears no brand name, label or other distinguishing marks and is similar to many other mechanics' lights. However, the dangerous unit has a handle made of soft, flexible plastic which, when grasped in a normal manner, may allow contact with the metal of the receptacles, creating a serious potential for electric shock. Owners of the light are also advised to take extreme care not to touch any metal parts when disconnecting the light from the electrical outlet.

Judicial revision would result in 3-tiered system

JEFFERSON CITY — Several years of study and hearings have produced a comprehensive revision of the judicial article of Missouri's 1945 Constitution, which if adopted would result in a three- tiered judicial system in the state.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has announced a hearing on the proposal for Sept. 5, the second day of the Legislature's fall "veto session."

He said it would start at 10:30 a.m. or as soon after that as the House and Senate adjourn for the day.

The massive 27-page proposal would break the court system down into the Superme Court with overall authority, a court of appeals with districts as provided by law and circuit courts.

Circuit courts would have at least one resident associate circuit judge in each county. Circuit judges and associate circuit judges would take over the duties now exercised by probate, magistrate and municipal court judges except in cities where an assistant circuit judgeship would be created to handle violations of municipal ordinances.

The present nonpartisan court system would continue where it now exists and other areas could come under the nonpartisan system if the voters of the area approved such a change. Previous attempts in the Legislatiure to set up such a local option plan have failed.

A judicial council would be established to review the operations of the court system and, if necessary, redistrict the circuits or create new circuits -- a job that always creates intense bitterness in the Legislature.

The council would consist of the chief justice of the Supreme Court; one judge from each of the three present districts of the court of appeals (Springfield, Kansas City and St. Louis); two circuit judges from each of the appellate court districts; three members of the bar appointed by the board of governors of the Missouri Bar; one member of the Senate, appointed by the president pro tem; and one member of the House, appointed by the House speaker.

Orders of the council would go into effect automatically unless rejected by a majority vote of each house of the Legislature.

If adopted, the plan would go into effect Jan. 1, 1978, and at that time all magistrate courts, probate courts, courts of common pleas, the St. Louis courts of criminal corrections and municipal courts would cease to exist.

Their duties would be taken over by the circuit and associate circuit judges.

Judges would have to retire at the age of 70 but could continue to be appointed to serve in any court as senior judges until the age of 75.

The proposal meets many of the objections that were raised to an earlier plan developed by judges and members of the bar, but some of the recommendations still contain the seeds of controversy in the Legislature, just as any other major change does.

If the joint House and Senate Judiciary Committee sessions can work out the details, there is a better than even chance it will be approved by the 1975 Legislature for submission to the voters in 1976.

New law permits treasurer to invest idle state funds

JEFFERSON CITY — There were no headlines heralding the passage of a bill to permit the state treasurer to change investment procedures for idle state money in 1973. In fact, the bill's passage was only briefly mentioned in most news reports.

But it is that bill which is now responsible for an increase in the amount of money available to Missouri borrowers. The measure was passed with urging from State Treasurer James I. Spainhower and with the support of both the House and Senate leadership.

It permits idle state funds to be invested at a rate of interest equal to that of U.S. Treasury bills.

According to Spainhower, in the past the state had to accept one- half a per cent less interest if the state funds were placed in a state bank rather than in federal treasury notes. The old law also restricted the time period to 90 days for such investments.

However, the new law permits these funds to be invested at the same interest rate as currently paid on U.S. Treasury notes and provides that they can be invested anywhere from a minimum of 30 days to a maximum of one year.

Spainhower noted, "What all this means is that Missouri banks now have the use of state money which before was invested in treasury bills to obtain the greatest amount of interest. This allows banks to use the state money for short-term investments, thus making it easier for Missourians to borrow."

The bill was handled in the House by the chairman of the Banks and Financial Institutions Committee, Fred E. "Gene" Copeland, D-New Madrid.

"Especially in this time of tight money, we need to have this money distributed throughout the state," Copeland noted.

Shortly after passage of the bill, Spainhower extablished a plan for investing the inactive funds. That formula involves an impartial distribution of the money to qualifying banks throughout the state.

Now another problem has arisen. Speaker of the House Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, noted, "Unfortunately at this time we have an inflexible interest rate ceiling of eight per cent.

"Therefore, some of this money is not being invested by state banks in Missouri, but instead is being invested in securities in other states where they can obtain more than eight per cent interest. This is one of the main reasons why in January, we must have a change in our state's usury laws."

Rabbitt has asked the governor to call a special session to consider changes in the interest law. Spainhower has echoed this sentiment.

The treasurer noted, "Without a change in the investment rate we are really not receiving the benefit of the 1973 law. We must change the usury law so that all such money will remain in our state for investment."

Rabbitt concluded, "The change in this law is of utmost importance. I believe we can expect a lot of unemployment and other serious problems unless something is done. However, it is up to the governor to call a special session. The legislature cannot do anything until it reconvenes in January."

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 100
SIKESTON, MO.

--OR--

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
205 S. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO.

YOU MAY RUN MY AD ——— TIMES.

AD COPY: .....

Name.....

Address.....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

SIGNED: .....

NUMBER OF WORDS	3	4	5	6	7	8
Up to 8	218	258	330	386	434	482
CASH	168	208	280	336	384	432
9-12	302	386	470	554	626	698
CASH	252	336	420	504	576	648
13-16	386	498	610	722	818	914
CASH	336	448	560	672	768	864
17-20	470	610	750	890	1010	1130
CASH	420	560	700	840	960	1080
21-24	554	722	890	1058	1202	1346
CASH	504	672	840	1008	1152	1296
25-28	638	834	1030	1226	1394	1562
CASH	588	784	980	1176	1344	1512
29-32	722	946	1170	1394	1586	1778
CASH	672	896	1120	1344	1536	1728
33-36	806	1058	1310	1562	1778	1994
CASH	756	1008	1260	1512	1728	1944
37-40	890	1170	1450	1730	1970	2210
CASH	840	1120	1400	1680	1920	2160
Additional each 4 words	54c	112	140	168	192	216

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Army Spec. 5 Eugene G. Slaten Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Slaten of 1402 E. Cypress, Charleston, Mo., is assigned to the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School here.

Spec. Slaten is assigned with headquarters and Company A, Staff and Faculty Battalion at the school.

His wife Nancy lives at 1402 E. Cypress St., Charleston.

DENVER --Airman First Class Randal L. Bitterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bitterman of Advance, Mo., Route One, has graduated at Lowry Air Force Base, from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Clark AB, Phillippines.

A 1972 graduate of Advance High School, he attended Southeast Missouri University at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FT. BELVOIR, Va. --Army Private Michael R. Yarbrough, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Yarbrough of Lilbourn, Mo. Route One, has completed a power plant mechanic course at the Army Engineer School at Fort Belveir.

He was trained in operation and maintenance of hand and power tools, gasoline and diesel engines and various electric generations.

Kenneth Womack

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Second Lt. Kenneth W. Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Womack of Catron, Mo., has been awarded his silver wings at Sheppard Air Force Base upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Lt. Womack is being assigned to K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., where he will fly a B-52 Stratofortress with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

A 1969 graduate of Parma (Mo.) High School, the lieutenant received his bachelor of science degree and commission in 1973 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

George Allen Danels

GEORGE ALLEN DANELS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - George Allen Danels, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Danels of Matthews, Mo. completed basic training July 31 at Lackland Air Force Base and started security specialist training Aug. 1 at Lackland.

Danels is 19 years old and a 1974 graduate of Matthews High School.

His wife Charlotte is making her home with his parents at Matthews while he is in training.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

"Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life." (Jude 21)

PRAYER: Lord of beauty and fragrance, my heart rejoices in Your provisions, for the breezes and warmth of Your love. I thank You, Lord. Amen.

PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL.

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Mary A. Pace to sell 5% beer at 839 W. Malone Ave.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
155

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF Scott)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
Virginia Flournoy)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4349

To all persons interested in the estate of Virginia Flournoy, decedent:

On the 5th day of August, 1974, the last Will of Virginia Flournoy was admitted to probate and Claude Crowley was appointed the executor of the estate of Virginia Flournoy decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of August, 1974. The business address of the executor is 714 Matthews Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3716 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Robison and Blanton whose business address is 300 West North Street, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 7th, 1974.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
137, 143, 149, 155

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CONGRESSMAN 10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

2. Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Cora Harrell, wishes to express to all of our friends our most sincere thanks for all the kindness you have shown our family in the loss of our Dear Mother. We say Thanks to all who sent flowers, cards, to those who came by and offered kind words of encouragement, to those who brought food, to those who remembered us with your prayers, to the Morgan Funeral Home, to Rev. Eugene Payne for his consoling message, to the Pall Bearers and to all the others who have been so wonderful during the last illness of our Mother. May God richly Bless each of you for all your deeds of Kindness.

The Family of Mrs. Cora Harrell

4. Notices

BYRD'S WATERMELON STAND
Formerly Sikeston Auction Barn
800 Block
West Malone
Open 7 to 10 P.M.
Home Grown
Watermelons and
Cantaloupes

6. Sleeping Rooms

Modern sleeping room, air conditioned, private entrance, gentleman preferred. 471-0079 or 471-4095 after 5 p.m.

7. Apartments - Furn.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Furnished and unfurnished brick, duplex apartments. $118.50 per month. No maintenance. Free parking, air conditioned, partial utilities paid. Call 471-8390

Three room apartment, adults only. Call after 3, 471-4164

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Two and three room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.

Three room apartment, adults, utilities furnished. $100 per month 471-3444.

For rent 2 room apartment with utilities. 402 Daniels 471-6533

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Air conditioned furnished apartment. No children or pets. $125. 471-5755 after 5 p.m.

3 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Call 471-1486 after 5 p.m.

One bedroom air conditioned apartment. Call 472-0737

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-8660

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE
Downtown Sikeston
104 NORTH STREET
(Logan's Antiques now occupying building)
Contact:
Mrs. Wayne DeLisle
411 Sunset Drive
P. O. Box 408 Portageville, Mo. 63873
Telephone 379-5249

HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE

Sports minded person to work nights. 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Must be able to type and take information over phone. Job will consist of sportswriting.
Fill out application between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Daily Standard office.

HELP WANTED

News correspondents for area towns that receive The Daily Standard. Must type or write legibly. Please write (no phone calls) to Ron Jaynes, State Editor in care of The Daily Standard, Box RJ100; Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Correspondents are needed for the following communities: Dexter, Bernie, Advance, Puxico, Painton, Dudley, Gray Ridge, Essex in Stoddard County. Kewanee, Catron, Lilbourn, Howardville, Marston, Portageville, Gideon, Morehouse and Conran in New Madrid county. Wardell, Homestown, Pascola, Bragg City, Deering, Braggadocio, Gobler, Steele, Holland, Cooter, Hayti and Concord in Pemiscot County. Malden, Clarkton, Campbell, Holcomb, Kennett, Senath, Cardwell, Arbyrd, Hornersville and Glennonville in Dunklin County. Wyatt, Anniston, Charleston and Bertrand in Mississippi County. Miner, Diehlstadt, Benton, Oran, New Hamburg, Scott City, Illmo, Chaffee, Kelso, Perkins, Vanduser and Crowder in Scott County.

Reach the right person for your job opening with Help Wanted Ads in this newspaper.

Is your job offer in today's Classified Ads? It should be. "Help Wanted" Ads are a sure, quick, easy way to reach the right person to fill the position you have open. Often this man or woman is already working ... but still reading the "Help Wanted" ads everyday, watching for a better opportunity.

Don't miss this valuable employee. Dial the phone number below and let result-getting Classified Ads quickly fill your job vacancies with the competent, dependable help you want.

471-4141

Daily Standard Classified Ads

Advertise the action Way! The Want Ad Way!

10. Furnished Houses

For rent Two bedroom furnished house. Adults. 471-9942

For rent 2 bedroom, $100 month plus utilities. Call 472-0484

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Three bedroom mobile home bath and a half, reference required Call 471-2156 or 471-4061

Mobile Home for rent. 471-3450

Furnished mobile homes for rent. Two bedrooms $100 monthly 471-8391

11. Misc. For Rent

For rent office 700 sq. ft., 220 E. Center St., Phone 471-3721

12A Musical Instru.

Electric guitar and Lender amplifier with piggy back. $195. 683-2028

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531

12a-9-24-tf

Double French Horn, original owner, very good condition, call 472-0476

12. Misc. For Sale

650 BSA semi chopped, excellent condition. Call 471-1974

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods, 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis, owner.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" at Osco Drug.

Overweight? Lose ugly fat with the Diadax plan - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex at Osco Drugs.

For sale Red Haven peaches. C & L Orchard. On highway 60, two miles west of Dexter. 624-3771

Used furniture and appliances. 471-3520 or 471-2216 before 6 p.m.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Backyard Sale, 403 Hardin, Thursday, Fridav and Saturday. 9 til 6.

Royal vacuum cleaner, one year old. Excellent condition. Call 667-5956

For sale 20,000 BTU Fedders air conditioner. Like new. Call 471-6783 after 5

New, never fired Remington 1100 shotgun. No plain barrell Priced at $130. Call 471-9325 after 5 o'clock

For sale — 20 foot Nomad travel trailer, self contained with air conditioner. Gordon Brown, Telephone 748-2937, New Madrid

For sale

1965 White Freight Liner 250 Cummins Engine, 10 speed Twin screw, good condition good tires. Morley Farm Supply, Morley, MO.

262-3966

16 foot boat with 65 Horespower Mercury Motor and trailer. Call 471-7587

V 140 Starcraft boat, 135 Mercury, tilt trailer. Fast boat, excellent condition. $2325. Call 471-3235 or 471-9982

1970 Steury fiberglass boat, 40 H.P. motor, 69 model, with 69 trailer. Excellent condition. $750. 1972, 750 Honda, good shape, $1100. Charter Finance Company, Portageville, Call 379-5792

For Sale Honda Trail 70 good cond, $195.00 471-6790

Beautician hydraulic chair, mat and vanity, good condition. $230. Phone 262-3444

Used gas ranges like new. Office desks, used Snapper riding mowers. Used bicycles. Also others. 471-4624 or see at Hay's Saw and Mower Center, 115 S. Handy.

1973 Yamaha 500, chopped, in excellent condition. Call 649-3065

For Sale One Senior Girl Scout uniform complete with shorts, shirts and knee socks. Only worn once. Will sell below original price. Size 8,9. Call 471-4055

1973 Suzuki 185 T.S., 1,000 mi. 683-4410 after 6 p.m.

For sale 1972, 175 Honda and one air conditioner. Call 649-5240

8 track G. E. Tape Player in good cond. 471-0380 between 5 & 7 p.m.

13. Real Estate

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Garner Real Estate, 471-8175 or 471-0687

160 acre farm near Painton. Call 722-3651

By owner — One acre, new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carport, central heat and air. Carpeted throughout. Approximately 5 miles north of Sambo's. Only $19,800. Call 471-6139

For sale by owner, five room house, corner lot. Fenced in back yard. Want bids for equity. Balance of loan is $9400. Low monthly payments. Vacant soon. 533 Clayton. Phone 472-0275

For sale 2 - one acre tracts at the Mini Farms. Near H & H Blacktop. High and dry. Basement guaranteed. Will sell together or separate. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5258

For Sale
Benton East Acres $100 down buys 1 to 10 acre tract; bank int.; liberal terms.

For Sale

2879 A	$ 300.
950 A	350.
614 A	450.
270 A	1200.
140 A	600.

For information on these farms contact:
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-7111 472-0564

For sale by owner 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, dishwasher, fully carpeted. Central heat and air. 305 Marion. 471-3118. $23,500.

For sale by owner — Seven room house, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen (built in stove & dishwasher) utility, 1½ baths and family room with fireplace. Newly installed central air and heat. Carpeted. Curtains and drapes stay. Call 471-7822, 841 Agnes Street.

Motel, rare buy in Southern Missouri town. Low down pavment over $71,000 income. High cash flow. Call collect or write 314-991-0774 Arthur Kay, Box 12452, St. Louis, Mo. 63132

For sale by owner. Three bedroom brick, 418 Lucas, Miner, Mo. 471-0078

For sale by owner Clean well kept 2 bedroom home $800 down. Immediate possession. 305 Benton. 471-1853

14. Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. Call 471-3092.

Wanted job as an experienced grill man and fry cook. 471-6240

16. Wanted To Buy

Buy and sell used furniture and miscellaneous Country Store, Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

Family wants to buy a good soybean farm in or around Charleston and Sikeston. Wants about 400 acres. Must be priced reasonable. Contact Occupant K. Box 250, Rt. 4, Paducah, Ky. 42001

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: talent, Benton Neighborhood Day. Call 545-3304.

18. Help Wanted

Wanted Pest & Termite Control operators. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Phone 471-5049

Waitress wanted. Apply in person Kellett's Restaurant.

Man needed to do body work. Some experience required. Salary open. For information call 471-2870 or 471-7526

Are you a manager? We'll show you how you can manage a business of your own with an income potential of $1000 per month the first year on an initial investment of under $100. Early retirement possible. Not insurance. Training and guidance given. Send resume: T & K Business Development Company, P. O. Box 493, Sikeston

Electronics man for Thomas Electronic Organs. Call 472-0757 or 471-0163

WOMEN EARN $5.00 plus Hourly Be a Playhouse Toy demonstrator. No cash investment free training, paid weekly. Call collect 243-8623

If you can play an organ you may be the person we need to work in new music store. Call 472-0757 or 471-0163

IN A RUT? GET AWAY

And get paid for it. See part of the world in 4 months, or more in 6 years with free training, medical care, food and clothing. Call the Navy collect:

335-2914

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — Sell Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas. Free Sample Kit. Commissions from first party! Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel. 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Help wanted — Person to sell Christmas cards. Apply in person Daily Standard.

Man for mens department, full time. Pay will be according to his experience. Apply in person Britts Dept. Store.

Britts needs a janitor. Apply in person. Britts Department Store

Working Mom's - Child care in my home. Day or night. Fenced play ground, club house. Baby beds and cribs. Hot meals. Adult supervision.
Phone 471-7942

Farm manager for 2,000 acres. Cotton, beans, and cattle farm. Send qualifications to: P. O. Box 317, Gideon, Mo. 63848

ADULT: To make insurance reports in your local and nearby surrounding area. A portion of these reports require a photo of the building. Either box camera or polaroid is acceptable. Fee paid for each report, plus allowance for photo expense.
No collection or sales. Reply: John Daniels, 3260 Hampton, St. Louis, Mo. 63139

AVON
TURN SPARE HOUSES INTO SPARE DOLLARS. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. I'll show you. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will babysit in my home. Call 471-6179

Will do babysitting in my home. Call 471-8376

20. Lost & Found

Lost Keys
10 on Leather holder with D on it, in vicinity of Edmundson St. Please return to Daily Standard office.

21. Business Opportun.

LIGHT PLASTICS MANUFACTURING
HEART OF AMERICA PLASTIC & SUPPLY CO.
IS NOW EXPANDING ITS OPERATION INTO THIS AREA. WE WILL APPOINT A QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL AS OUR EXCLUSIVE MANUFACTURER.
COMPANY OFFERS.
– Exclusive Territories
– Contracted Accounts
– Immediate Income
Can be Operated Full or Part Time From Approximately 200 Square feet
– No Previous Experience Necessary
– No Selling on Your Part Required
– Income Potential From $400.00 to $1500.00 Per Month
– $4995. to $5995. Cash Required for Inventory, Machinery and Complete Training Program
FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE TODAY
Giving Full Name, Address and Telephone Number
HEART OF AMERICA PLASTIC & SUPPLY CO.
BOX 394
LANCASTER, MO. 63548

24. Special Services

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Remodeling, paneling and ceilings. Concrete patios and driveways. 471-9982 or 262-3833

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

U. S. Steel Siding. Install for less. 314-243-4052 collect Jackson

Summer special. Interior & exterior painting - 12 years experience. Call 667-5128

Piano Lessons
Experienced Teacher
Mrs. Meyers
471-2549
If no answer 471-9296

Roofing and remodeling. Contracted or hourly. 667-5154

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
471-4739

Electric Work. Residential or commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Painting exterior. Very reasonable. Phone 667-5055

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

Dragline Ditching
C & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Call 688-2377 or 688-2606
Lilbourn, Mo.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

25. Poultry & Livestock

For sale 2½ year old registered Quarter horse. Call 471-1414

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Two-four month old pups to give away. Have had all shots. 471-1806, 804 Allen Blvd., Sikeston.

A.F.D.S. book, English Setter puppies. $35. female, $45 male. 276-4448.

For sale Toy poodle, house broken. 471-7092 after 5.

28. New & Used Cars

For sale 1969 Chevy pickup. Call 472-0840

For sale 1969 El Camino automatic, air and power. Red with black vinyl top. Excellent condition. Call 649-3120

72 Ford Galaxy 500, vinyl top, power steering and power brakes, air conditioning. Clean, good shape. Call 471-4251

For sale 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Phone after 4 p.m. 471-9184

For sale 1974 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Call 471-9261 or 471-6327 after 6

For Sale 1966 Chevele Super Sport in good condition. Automatic trans. Call after 5. 471-1878 Air Cond.

19' self contained travel trailer. 67 Cadillac, full power, tilt & telescope steering. Call 471-9352

1967 International 2000 Diesel truck, 250 Cummins engine, Road Ranger transmission twin screw. See or call Bob Stallings, Charleston, Mo. 683-6264

1964 Chevrolet truck, clean with good grain bed. See at Curry Trailer & Equipment Co. Highway 61 South or call 471-9269

For Sale
1971 Volkswagen
1972 Sazuki Pickup
471-7051 after 5

For Sale 1966 Dodge van with windows and full seats. New tires. Call 471-7549

For Sale: 1973 Vega G.T. HatchBack Power steering and power brakes,utomatic, air conditioned. 683-2252

1972 Cadillac. Eldorado, clean, low mileage. Beautiful! Call 471-5099

1965 Chevy Pickup 6 cyl stick, Long bed. Like new, not many like this one, 404 Hunter after 5.

For sale 1963 Newport Chrysler. Call 471-1577

1966 Rambler in good condition. 471-7848 after 6, 471-2472

30. Farm Supplies

Grain bins at discount prices. Order now while they are available. We try hard to never be under sold. Grain augers, most lengths in stocks now. Call us for fans, heaters, floors, and all your grain storage needs. 1-785-6692

Grain drills. Call C. D. Meadows. 471-4038

One Gehl sileage wagon. Call 683-4060

For sale John Deere 6600 combine with 18 ft. header and all extras, 72 model with 324 nours. Massey Ferguson 750 combine with 18 ft. header and all extras 73 model with 330 hours. M. C. continuous flow grain dryers model no. 900 B. Call Mawin Tierney, Chaffee, Mo. 887-6891 or 887-3388

34. Mobile Homes

1973 24 X 54 moble home. Fully furnished, central air. Small equity and take over payment. Call 262-3660 or 262-3277 or can see ½ mile west of Oran.

For sale by owner 1970 Valiant mobile home, two bedroom. 2500. See at Jon Don's Acres Lot No. 40 or phone 471-6984

12 X 70 1973 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, all electric. Call 379-5792, after 6 379-5080

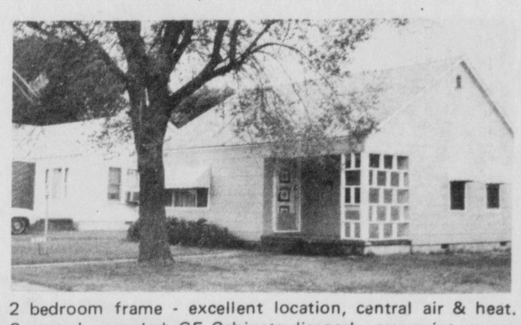
For sale 1973 Mobile home, 12 X 70, washer & dryer. Fully carpeted. No equity and take over payments. 471-7656

1971 mobile home, central air. 471-2189

Trailer for sale or trade. Outside heating and cooling unit. Call 471-3132 after 6 p.m.

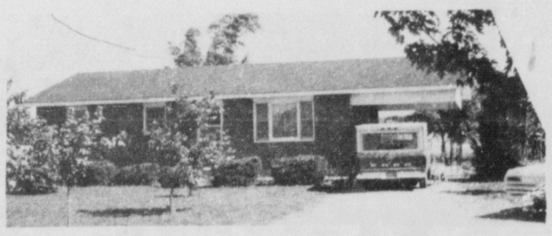
For sale 1973 12 x 65 mobile home. Central air, two baths. Call 293-4293

Beautiful new home just being completed. 3 bedroom brick - on corner lot - paved street, central air & heat - carpeted - modern kitchen with ajoining family room - 2½ baths - 2 car garage with large storage area - your choice of colors in rugs - in Westview Estates. Live in country with city conveniences - 3 miles out on blacktop 1/2 acre lot.



2 bedroom frame - excellent location, central air & heat. Carpeted - paneled. GE Cabinets disposal - new paint, garage & carport with storage.

Modern 4 bedroom home on 1¼ acres - lots of shade — modern kitchen - large formal dining room - large living room with fireplace - carpeted - central air & heat - full basement. - closed garage - priced to sell. 5 miles out of Sikeston.



3 bedrooms, nice living room - large bath - Price $15,000

Building lots in choice sub division, paved streets, curbs, etc. 471-8175 or 471-0687.

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
471-8175 or 471-2724

SPANN REAL ESTATE
Offers Largest Land Auction Ever Held In Western Kentucky
AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT THE RED HOUSE 400 YARDS EAST OF LAKE BARKLEY BRIDGE STARTING AT 1:00 ON SATURDAY-SEPT. 7, 1974
ALL PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER

* 405 ACRES:
Located four miles south of Highway 68 and 80 on Highway 164 (Lake Barkley)
A) 1½ mile lake frontage to the government buying line
B) 367 Feet elevations
C) 18 acres under easement
D) Excellent farm house, one stock barn, two tobacco barns Ideal for land development

* TWO COMMERCIAL HOUSES
With lots on Highway 68 & 80 in Canton

* 48 ACRES:
Located 5 miles south of Canton on Lake Barkley
¼ Mile excellent deep water frontage

* 613 ACRES:
Located across Highway 139 from Fort Campbell
A) 300 Acres tillable under new woven wire fence with cedar posts and one strand of bar
B) 100 acres excellent timber
C) 3 old farm houses
D) 1 Huge Burley barn
E) Lake and spring-fed creek running through

* 20 ACRES:
A) Subdivision that is platted and ready to sell
B) All lots are wooded
C) This subdivision adjoins Barkley Lodge property
We will sell the lots individually or in one tract

LAND AUCTION AT CANTON
★FINANCING AVAILABLE★
LAND AUCTION AT CANTON
For Information Contact Us At:
THE RED HOUSE LOCATED 400 YARDS EAST OF THE LAKE BARKLEY BRIDGE ON HIGHWAY 68 AND 80 OR CALL MURRAY, KENTUCKY AT 753-6102 OR 753-4060

ENROLLMENTS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR CHILDREN 2 - 6 YRS. FOR COMING SCHOOL YEAR.

Open From 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Hot Lunches Served.

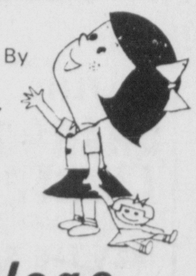
Half Day Enrollments Available for Kindergarten Students.

Pre-Kindergarten classes to start Sept. 3. For information call 471-4318

Call 471-7023 or Come By

307 N. Prairie
Nights Call 471-1781

Carol's
Kiddie College



A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

NEW LISTING — IN HOLMES SUBDIVISION — about 10 minutes from town is a four bedroom split level with living room, large built-in kitchen with disposal, large den and two baths. All bedrooms are nice size. Home has carpets and drapes, central heat and air and two car garage. Also has water softener. Large lot for garden, pets and kids to play. Can assume loan ... PRICE $35,900.

NEW LISTING — LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY with four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and one and one-half baths. Some carpeting, carport and large shop building in the rear. PRICE $19,200 ... 305 ILLINOIS.

BARGAINS ARE NOT OUT OF STYLE. Here's a comfortable older home with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, bath, carpets, drapes, central heat and one window air unit and located on a large shady lot on the corner of SCOTT & MAPLE STREETS, MOREHOUSE, MO. REALLY A GOOD BUY. PRICE $14,000.

"LIFE WITH FATHER" and the children will be a pleasure in this family type frame home close to Southwest Elementary School. It has three bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, utility room and bath. Carpeted, central heat and air and two car carport. Storage building in the rear and nice yard and shrubs. PRICE $24,600 ... 905 LORA.

REALTOR®
CHARLES M. MITCHELL
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
CHARLES M. MITCHELL, REALTOR
OFFICE: 471-5164 HOME: 471-4331
IRA M. MERIDETH, Sales Manager
HOME: 471-1623
MONT MITCHELL, Rental Manager

SIKESTON SCHOOL DISTRICT 2 MILES FROM TOWN 300 FT. PAVED FRONTAGE IDEAL FOR HORSES PRICED TO SELL-WILL TRADE.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME LOCATED ON LARGE CORNER LOT. 2½ BATHS 3 LARGE BEDROOMS (MASTER 18 x 22) FORMAL LIVING ROOM WITH WOODBURNING FIREPLACE 2 CAR GARAGE BUILT IN KITCHEN WITH ADJOINING FAMILY ROOM MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE

2 HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE IN SALE SALCEDO BARGAIN PRICE
HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE LOT. WILL TRADE.

GARNER REAL ESTATE
220 N. MAIN
471-8175 or 471-0687

M & H FOOD STORE

Learue & McKinnie
MINER

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES—SAVE WITH QUALITY STAMPS

STORE HOURS MON. THRU THUR. 8:00-8:00 FRI.-SAT. 8:00-9:00 CLOSED SUNDAY

WE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON

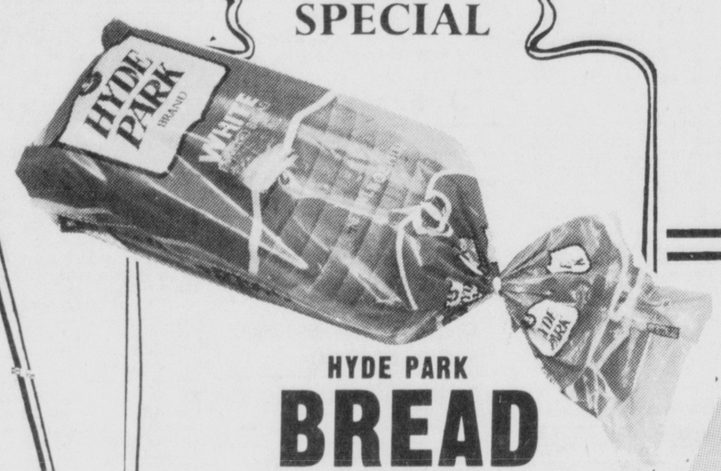
FREE
QUALITY STAMPS
200 WITH $20.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
LIMIT 1 COUPON

MINER MOBILE BEAUTY SALON BY OUR STORE
BETTY CHILDRESS OPERATOR CALL 471-8899
FOR APPOINTMENT

SPICY SPECIAL

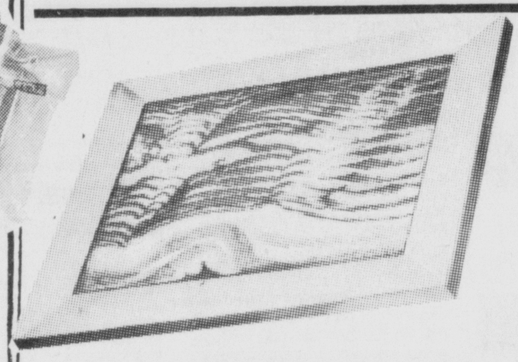
LETTUCE
HEAD **19c**

SPICY SPECIAL



HYDE PARK
BREAD
16 OZ LOAF
5/$1.00
WITH $7.50 PURCHASE

WEST PAC
FROZEN FRENCH FRIES
2 LB BAG **59c**



CHICKASAW SLICED
BACON
LB. **59c**

CUCUMBERS 2/15c

RADISHES BAG **2/15c**

GREEN
ONIONS BUNCH **19c**

CRESH TOP GREEN
BEANS 303 CANS **5/$1**

OLE SOUTH
COBBLERS **99c**
EXCLUDING BLACKBERRY

HYDE PARK WHIPPED
TOPPING 10 OZ PLASTIC **49c**

HYDE PARK
COLA 12 OZ CAN **6/79c**

SPICY SPECIAL

STAR KIST
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
6½ OZ CAN **49c**

CHUCK ROAST
LB. **79c**

PURE
GROUND BEEF
LB. **79c**

COFFEEMATE
CREAMER 11 OZ JAR **79c**

HEINZ KEGO
KETCHUP 32 OZ BOTTLE **79c**

MUSSLEMAN
APPLE SAUCE 303 CAN **29c**

BUSH'S WHITE
HOMINY 300 CAN **6/$1.00**

SHOWBOAT
BLACKEYED PEAS 300 CAN **4/89c**

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 300 CAN **2/49c**

GULFLITE
CHARCOAL LIGHTER QT. **39c**

RED TAG SALE
KEEBLER'S COOKIES **2/99c**

OREO CREAM SANDWICH 19 OZ PKG. **79c**

BRYERS ALL NATURAL
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. **$1.39**

WEST PAC FROZEN SACK
CORN ON COB PKG. **69c**

PORK
Steak LB. **79c**

BOSTON BUTT PORK
Roast LB. **79c**

KREY ALMEAT
Weiners

10 IN PKG. **59c**

Learue & McKinnie Coupon
DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER
33 OZ BOTTLE
69c
With coupon
Exp. 9-3-74 (SL15)

Learue & McKinnie Coupon
OPEN PIT
BAR—B—Q SAUCE
28 OZ BOTTLE
45c
With coupon
Exp. 9-3-74 (R10)

Learue & McKinnie Coupon
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
3 LB CAN
$2.99
With coupon and $7.50 purchase
Exp. 9-3-74 40+3

Learue & McKinnie Coupon
JOY LIQUID
DETERGENT
32 OZ BOTTLE
69c
With coupon
Exp. 9-3-74 20+3

Learue & McKinnie Coupon
HEINZ 57
STEAK SAUCE
10 OZ BOTTLE
65c
With coupon
Exp. 9-3-74 15+3

Learue & McKinnie Coupon
DASH
DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE 49 OZ BOX
89c
With coupon
Exp. 9-3-74 (R15)

Marks FOOD MART

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

700 N. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

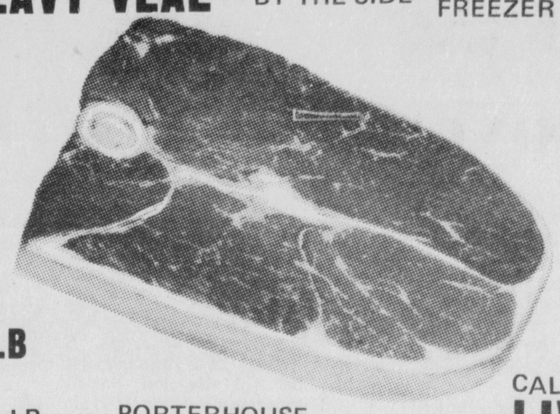
M & H FOOD STORE

STORE HOURS
MON. THRU SAT. 7 AM TO 8 PM
OPEN SUNDAYS 8 AM TO 6 PM
AD EFFECTIVE AUG 29 THRU SEPT. 3rd.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

BABY BEEF TRUCK LOAD SALE
ALL REGULAR PRO-TEN BEEF AVAILABLE

BABY BEEF or HEAVY VEAL BY THE SIDE 125-150 LB A/G. FREEZER READY LB **89c**

FRESH **GROUND BEEF** 3 LBS. OR MORE **79c** LB



ROUND STEAK LB **$1.29**

KREY **BRAUNSWEIGER BOLOGNA SAUSAGE** By the piece LB **69c**

PORTERHOUSE **STEAK** LB **$1.49**

CALVES **LIVERS** LB **89c**

T-BONE **STEAKS** LB **$1.39**

PROTEN BONELESS **Chuck Roast** LB **$1.29**

ECONOMY SLICED **Bulk Bacon** LB **29c**

POR-TEN STEAKS **Sirloins** LB **$1.39**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE **SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS RAVIOLI BEEF A RONI** 2 15 OZ CANS **89c**

HYDE PARK HOT DOG **BUNS** 3 10 CT PKGS. **$1.00**

SEALTEST **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ TUB **69c**

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 4 300 CANS **$1.00**

HEIFETZ FR. DOM OGOREK **PICKLES** 48 OZ JAR **89c**

HEIFETZ FP. KOSH ICICLES **PICKLES** 24 OZ JAR **59c**

KRAFT MACARONI & **CHEESE DINNERS** 7 OZ PKG. **31c**

OLE SOUTH FRESH FROZEN **COBBLERS** Except Blackberry 2 LB CRT. **99c**

OREO CREME SANDWICH **COOKIES** 19 OZ PKG. **79c**

KEEBLER RED TAG **COOKIE SALE** 2 PKGS. **99c**

GULFLITE CHARCOAL **LIGHTER** QT. CAN **39c**

HYDE PARK **DRY DETERGENT** GIANT SIZE **79c**

STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT **TUNA** 6½ OZ. CAN **49c**

MUSSELMAN **APPLE SAUCE** 3 303 CANS **$1.00**

KRAFT SQUEEZE **PARKAY** 1 LB PKG. **69c**

JENO **PIZZA MIX** 12 OZ PKG. **79c**

HYDE PARK **WHIPPED TOPPING** 10 OZ SIZE **49c**

LEMON OR REGULAR **PLEDGE** 14 OZ CAN **$1.49**

DIXIE 9 INCH **WHITE PLATES** 100 CT. PKG. **69c**

PARAMOUNT SWEET **PICKLES** 22 OZ JAR **69c**

HODGES **CHILI W/BEANS** 15 OZ CAN **49c**

DELICIOUS (Reg. 89¢) **POTATO CHIPS** 12 OZ BAG **69c**

HYDE PARK **ICE CREAM** ½ GAL. **69c**

CREST TOP SHORT CUT **GREEN BEANS** 5 303 CANS **$1.00**

CATAWBA **GRAPES** PERFECT FOR JELLY, JUICE OR WINE HOME GROWN LB **19c**

ERA GIANT **DETERGENT** 38 OZ BOTTLE **89c**

HEINZ KEG-O **KETCHUP** 32 OZ JAR **79c**

BUSH'S BEST CHOPPED **KRAUT** 5 16 OZ CANS **$1.00**

CARNATION **COFFEE—MATE** 11 OZ JAR **79c**

HEIFETZ DILL HAMBURGER SLICES & **SWEET GHERKINS** 8 OZ JAR **39c**

PILLSBURY **PIE CRUST MIX** 3 10 OZ PKGS. **$1.00**

FRESH GREEN **CABBAGE** LB **7c**

ENDIVE, ROMANINE OR **ESCROLE LETTUCE** LB **10c**

HEAD **LETTUCE** HEAD **29c**

FOODMART COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 LB CAN **$3.69**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-45 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
DIXIE 3 OZ CUP
100 CT. PKG. **55c**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
DASH DETERGENT
49 OZ BOX **89c**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-15 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
32 OZ BOTTLE **85c**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-20 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
SPRAY—ON COATING PAM
9 OZ CAN **79c**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. 9-3-74

FOODMART COUPON
PFEIFFER DRESSING
FRENCH OR ITALIAN
8 OZ BOTTLE **19c**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. 8-27-74

FOODMART COUPON
HANDI WRAP
100 FT. ROLL **29c**
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-10 Exp. 9-3-74

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What's the law?

The case of the sexist employer

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Carol was a bookkeeper who found herself constantly faced with bare figures. She worked for an industrial plant that employed 20 men and only 2 women. And in the particular office where she worked her employer permitted sexy pictures of bare- breasted women to be displayed all over the place. What's more, when she complained about the situation to the plant manager, all he would do is smile and tell her, "We like looking at big boobs!"

Finally, in disgust, Carol quit her job and applied for unemployment benefits. To her surprise, however, she was turned down.

"You quit voluntarily without good cause," she was told. "Consequently you're not entitled to benefits."

"You're wacky," was Carol's answer. "I had darn good cause for leaving. My employer was a 'sexist' and so was everyone else at the plant. Surely, a refined girl like me shouldn't be required to continue to work in an office with sexy pictures of naked women constantly staring at me in the the face. It was demeaning to me and females in general."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant the disgusted Carol unemployment benefits?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that "sexist" attitudes of an employer or employes does not constitute "good cause" for quitting a job except where it produces actual sexual discrimination, harrassment or other grievous gounds for a reasonably prudent person to so quit. In this case, concluded the judge, in effect, pictures of bare-breasted women and nothing more, did not constitute "good cause" for Carol to have left her job.

(Based upon a 1974 Oregon Court of Appeals Decision)

Disabled family man seeks SS benefits

Q. The doctor has told me to quit work; however, I cannot afford to do so. I have a wife and three young children to support. What benefits are provided when a person becomes disabled, especially a family man?

A. Social Security disability benefits for the disabled worker begin with the sixth full month after the worker becomes disabled. Besides this, a wife can draw benefits if she is age 62 or older or if she has children under 18 years of age or a disabled child in her care. A child of the worker is eligible for Social Security if he or she is under 18, or betwen 18 and 22 and a full- time student at an approved school, or if the child is over 22 and disabled before age 22.

Q. My husband is age 68 and totally disabled. Can he receive additional funds because of his disability?

A. No. Disability benefits are payable only until a person is 65. At age 65 only retirement benefits are paid. A disability benefit and a retirement benefit payable at age 65 are figured in the same manner. Therefore, your husband is receiving the highest possible benefit that he could receive.

Q. I am 68, and the only income I have is my Social Security benefit of $94 a month. I was going to apply for Supplemental Security Income payments, but a friend told me I probably can't get them because I have a son living across town who can afford to help support me. Is this true?

A. You may be eligible for monthly Supplemental Security Income payments, regardless of your son's income. You should call or write any Social Security office for information about applying for payments.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Looking back

Wagon shop overhauled

50 years ago
August 28, 1924

Malone Theatre, today, Lewis Stone in "Cytherea" with Irene Rich, Alma Rubens and Norman Kerry.

The old wagon shop formerly operated by J. W. Wilkins on West Center street has been overhauled, rebuilt and improved until it is quite an imposing looking structure. This building is the home of the Sikeston Auto Laundry operated by the Sensenbaugh Bros., which is now in full operation. There is sufficient floor space to park 24 autos in the main room while sufficient space is in the laundry room for several more.

Mrs. Earl Malone and son, Paul David, and Mrs. Joe Mocabee of Morehouse, spent the weekend in Carbondale, Ill., with Miss Kate Mocabee, who is attending the State Normal.

George W. Pearman, former County Clerk of Scott County, cashier of the Blodgett Bank, and later with the Sikeston Trust Co., will enter one of the Des Loge banking institutions as cashier. The mony friends of Mr. Pearman and his splendid family will hate to lose them from this section, but can recommend them to the good people in their new home as high class citizens. Clarence Scott, A Sikeston lad, for several years with the Farmers Dry Goods & Clothing Co., and later with the State Highway Department in this city, has been selected by the Trust Company to succeed Mr. Pearman.

40 years ago
August 28, 1934

Mildred Carr celebrated her birthday Wednesday at her home, 530 Lake street.

Vanduser -- Boss Fields and family and Oscar Duncan and family attended the camp meeting at East Prairie Sunday.

The first cotton tax exemption certificate to be issued from the district Bankhead administrative office in Cape Girardeau was given Thursday to a Scott County farmer, Oscar Mize, who lives near Vanduser.

Chiefly because bronze fixtures, ordered eight weeks ago have not yet arrived, the new Bank of Sikeston building will not be finished by September 1, the date originally scheduled for completion by the contractors, the St. Louis Bank Building & Equipment Co. When members of the bank's staff may be housed in the new structure is not definitely known.

30 years ago
August 28, 1944

Hospital notes. Mrs. J. Taylor of New Madrid entered August 17 and a baby boy was born to her on the same day.

Thomas Hahs, 11, fractured his right forearm when he fell from a swing in the family yard at 415 Dorothy street on Saturday.

A son was born to Col. and Mrs. V. B. Root at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Friday, August 18. The child has been given the name of Thomas Moore. Colonel Root is commanding officer at the air field at Dodge City, Kas., and Mrs. Root is the former Miss Henrietta Moore. This is their second child and son.

The engagement of Miss Patricia Blanton and Lt. Duley Thomas Kavanagh, son of Dudley J. Kavanagh of Bay City, Mich., and the late Mrs. Kavanagh, was announced Sunday at a tea given by Miss Blanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton, in Webster Groves. The wedding will take place this fall.

Oran -- Mrs. Arthur McCray came home Saturday from Osceola, Ark., where she had gone to return her two small grandsons to their home, after a couple of weeks visit here.

20 years ago
August 28, 1954

East Prairie -- Funeral services for Robert L. Watts, 65, of Risco business man, who died Wednesday, will be conducted Saturday.

Funeral services for John Bias Thomason, 76, a resident of the Crowder community most of his life, will be Saturday. He died Thursday at the home of his sister and sole survivor, Mrs. Viola Webb, of Crowder, with whom he made his home.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Friday were reported as follows: Mr. and Mrs. George Story of Wolf Island are parents of a baby boy. This is the second child and second son of the Storys. Mrs. Story is the former Miss Eleanor McClure, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gean Kersey of East Prairie.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ward Boswell of Cape Girardeau, a niece of Mrs. George W. Lufcy, of Sikeston, will be Sunday.

Both founders of the 5-and-10 cent stores, J.C. Penny and F.W. Woolworth, are buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in New York City.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB
DIFFERENT TYPES OF SURGERY

Hysterectomy vs. tied tubes

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — There are several girls in our office who are curious about certain issues of birth control. We often hear of women having complete hysterectomies instead of tubal ligations. This seems rather senseless to us. Why would they choose a hysterectomy over a tubal ligation?

When a woman has her tubes tied are there any side effects? What actually happens? Does the ovary stop producing eggs, or does the tie prevent the eggs from reaching the womb. If the eggs are still produced, does this not cause some damage from the eggs backing up in the woman's system.

How easy is it to obtain a tubal ligation? Is it a matter between patient and doctor, or are some hospitals opposed to it?

Dear Reader — Some women have a hysterectomy because they have problems with their uterus, such as a tumor or excessive bleeding. This, of course, also results in their being sterile. The body of the uterus and the cervix are frequent sites of cancer in the female. The complete removal of the uterus and cervix eliminates the likelihood of this problem in the future. Tying the tubes does not.

When the tubes are tied this literally removes the ability of the ova to pass down the tube into the uterus for implantation and pregnancy. This has no effect whatsoever on the ovaries. The ovaries are anatomically separated from the mouth or opening of the tubes. The egg is released by the ovary, passes a very short distance, literally in the open space, and enters the mouth of the tube. This means after the tubes are tied, ovulation continues as it did before. The eggs, however, cannot pass down the tubes, so they are literally absorbed by the body. They are not blocked up in the ovary, since they are released as they always have been, into the free space.

This actually is somewhat different than the vasectomy in the male where there is a connecting tube between the body of the testicle to the prostate and point of exit of sperm cells. Tying off the vas does block the emission of sperm cells, but tying off the tube in a woman does not block the emission of ova.

Not all doctors are willing to do tubal ligations. It is against some doctor's religious code, and the same can be said about some hospitals. The only real way to find out is to discuss it with your own doctor, if one has reason to seriously consider such an operation.

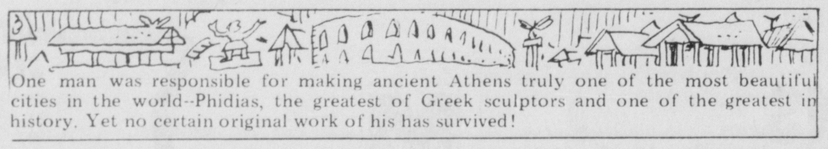
Dear Dr. Lamb — Medically speaking, what is moderate drinking? How many drinks a day?

Dear Reader — A small amount of liquor for a person with underlying brain damage can cause uncontrollable rages or abnormal behavior. In a severe case of ulcers it may cause bleeding. Even in a healthy person, the accumulated affects can cause liver damage, brain damage and other medical problems.

No one should form a habit of having even one drink a day, and it's inadvisable to drink more than four drinks for any occasion. These should be drunk no more rapidly than one drink per hour and you should wait at least an hour after the last drink before driving. Drinks should be limited to one jigger of whiskey or a similar beverage in making a cocktail, or one bottle of beer, or a half a glass of wine.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on the menopause, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "The Menopause" booklet.



One man was responsible for making ancient Athens truly one of the most beautiful cities in the world--Phidias, the greatest of Greek sculptors and one of the greatest in history. Yet no certain original work of his has survived!

Money talks but makes very little in the way of cents these days.

Good intentions die unless they're executed.

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BLUE BIRD VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 CANS 45c
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FRESH EXTRA LEAN WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS LB. 69c
CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 69c

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE 69c LB.
FRESH BI-RITE BREAD 3 16 OZ. LOAVES 89c
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SAVE
NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 89c

PROFFER'S COUPON
DUTCH ANN PIE SHELLS 2 FOR 29c
With Coupon-Expires Sept. 3

This column is devoted to the outdoor task of grilling steaks. Surprise your family this weekend (or tonight) with a broiled steak, fixed just like they like it, or add a marinade for a totally new taste.

The following are from the National Live Stock and Meat Board of Chicago, Ill.

The many weekends and holidays which still remain this season can be made special by enjoying these outdoor meats and vegetable ideas. Add a salad and a cool dessert, such as homemade ice cream and surprise the family's taste buds.

SPECIAL STEAK

2 to 3 lb. beef top round steak
½ cup sherry
½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup salad oil
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tbsp. brown sugar
½ tsp. ginger
1 clove Minced garlic
10 drops hot sauce

Chill steak and then score on both sides in diamond pattern with sharp knife, 1/8 inch deep.

Combine other ingredients and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Chill.

Place steak in plastic bag and add marinade. Press out air, tie securely and place in pan in refrigerator for 6 to 8 hours or overnight.

Remove steak from marinade, reserving marinade, and place over coals. Cook, brushing with marinade and turning occasionally.

Carve in thin slices.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Securely

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

BEEF ROTISSERIE ROAST

4 to 6- pound boneless beef roast, tied (chuck cross rib, chuck eye, round tip or rump roast)

Barbecue Marinade

Place beef roast and Barbecue Marinade in plastic bag in pan. Close bag securely and place in refrigerator to marinate 6 to 8 hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

Remove roast, reserving marinade, and insert rotisserie rod lengthwise through the center. Balance roast on rod and tighten spit forks so roast turns only with the rod. Insert roast meat thermometer at a slight angle, so the bulb is centered in thickest part but not resting in fat or on rotisserie rod. Place on rotisserie and roast at moderate temperature to desired doneness: 140 degrees F. for rare; 160 degrees F. for medium.

Brush with Barbecue Marinade occasionally during roasting. (Allow 2 to 2¾ hours cooking time.) Let roast set 15 minutes before carving in thin slices.

BARBECUE MARINADE

1 cup catsup
½ cup naturally brewed soy sauce
½ cup water
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 bay leaf

Combine catsup, soy sauce, water, vinegar, brown sugar, garlic and bay leaf. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, 5 to 10 minutes. Cool.

BROILED BEEF PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

Beef Porterhouse steaks, cut 1 to 2 inches thick
Salt and pepper

Place steaks on grill and broil at moderate temperature. Steaks cut 1 inch thick should be placed 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Steaks cut 2 inches thick should be placed 3 to 5 inches from the heat. When one side is browned, turn, season and finish cooking on the second side. Season.

Steaks cut 1 inch thick require approximately 15 to 20 minutes for rare and 20 to 25 minutes for medium. Steaks cut 2 inches thick require approximately 30 to 35 minutes for rare and 40 to 45 minutes for medium.

TERIYAKI SAUCE

3 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon ginger
1/3 cup naturally brewed soy sauce
1/3 cup dry sherry
1 cup water
1 small clove garlic

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch and ginger in small saucepan. Gradually add soy sauce and sherry, stirring to blend. Add water and garlic and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook over low heat 1 minute longer. Serve with broiled steaks. Yield: 1 2/3 cups.

FRUITED HAM KABOBS

3 pounds ham cubes for kabobs*
24 large pitted prunes
3 slices fresh pineapple (¾ " thick), each cut in 6 wedges
1 can (12 ounces) apricot nectar
½ cup honey
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 lime, cut in 6 wedges

Place ham cubes, prunes and pineapple in plastic bag or bowl. Combine nectar, honey and ginger in saucepan and cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool and pour over ham and fruit. Secure bag or cover bowl and marinate 4 to 6 hours. Pour off and reserve marinade. Thread each of six 12-inch skewers with 4 ham cubes, 4 prunes and 3 pineapple wedges. Thread a lime wedge on each skewer. Place kabobs on grill 3 to 4 inches from heat and broil at moderate temperature 15 to 20 minutes, turning and brushing with marinade occasionally. 6 to 8 servings.

*Cubes (1½" x 1½" x 1") can be cut from inch- thick ham slices.

COOKOUT PORK CHOPS

Select rib or loin pork chops, cut 1 to 1½ inches thick. Place on grill 4 to 5 or more inches above coals. Broil at low to moderate temperature 10 minutes each side. Continue broiling, turning and brushing occasionally with Cookout Chop Sauce, about 10 to 20 minutes longer or until done.

COOKOUT CHOP SAUCE

1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup apple juice
¼ cup catsup
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch and salt in small saucepan. Stir in apple juice, catsup, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Bring to boil, stirring constantly until thickened. Reduce heat and cook slowly 1 to 2 minutes. Yield: ¾ cup (sufficient for 6 chops; double for 12).

HOT POTATO AND BEAN SALAD

5 medium potatoes
4 slices beef bacon, cut in ½- inch pieces
1/3 cup white vinegar
¼ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans, cooked and drained
1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans, heated and drained
¼ cup pimiento strips
½ cup sliced green onions, including green tops

Boil potatoes in skins until tender. Panfry bacon until crisp and remove to absorbent paper. Reserve 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in pan and add vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Peel and slice hot potatoes and combine with hot green and pinto beans, bacon, pimiento strips and green onions. Pour hot dressing over vegetables and mix lightly. 8 servings.

TANGY BEANS

Two 9-oz. packages diagonal- cut green beans frozen in butter sauce that clings
½ cup herb seasoned stuffing mix
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Remove frozen beans from pouches; place side- by- side on a large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Top with remaining ingredients. Bring edges of foil together over center of beans. Fold over with a double fold, leaving a little space for expansion of steam. Seal ends securely. Place on grill over hot coals for 45 to 60 minutes, turning occasionally. Open foil and stir to combine. Serves 5 to 6.

PATIO PEAS AND CAULIFLOWER

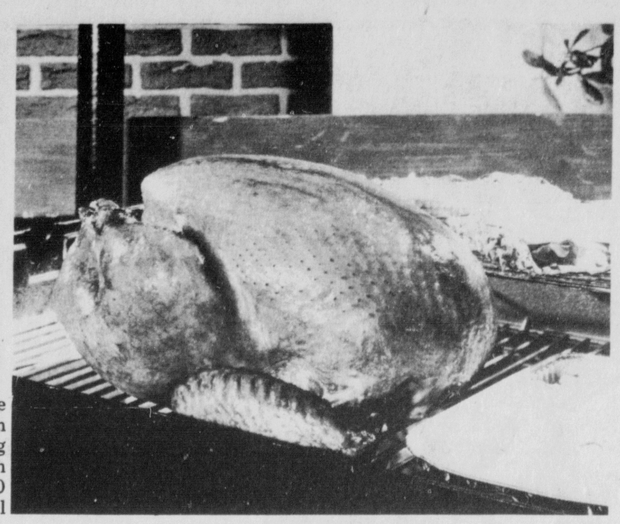
One 10-oz. package cauliflower frozen in cheese sauce in the flavor- tight cooking pouch
One 10-oz. package sweet peas frozen in butter sauce that clings
2 tablespoons diced pimiento
2 teaspoons minced onion
2 teaspoons mustard

Remove frozen vegetables from pouches; place side- by- side on a large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Top with remaining ingredients. Bring edges of foil together over center of vegetables. Fold over with a double fold, leaving a little space for expansion of steam. Seal ends securely. Place on grill over hot coals for 35 to 45 minutes, turning occasionally. Open foil and stir to combine. Serves 5 to 6.

GRILLED 'N GOURMET RICE

Two 12- oz. packages long grain white and wild rice frozen in the stay- perfect pouch
One 2½- oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
One 2-oz. jar pimiento, drained and diced
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons slivered almonds

Remove frozen rice from pouches; place side- by- side on a large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Top with remaining ingredients. Bring edges of foil together over center of rice. Fold over with a double fold, leaving a little space for expansion of steam. Seal ends securely. Place on grill over hot coals for 45 to 60 minutes, turning occasionally. Open foil and stir to combine. Serves 5 to 6.



Turkey from the grill

Turkey roasted on a kettle-type covered grill is a triple treat. It's delicious. The cook can be outdoors and preparation time is reduced since the turkey is cooked unstuffed.

Flavorful, tender and juicy, turkey is an impressive entree for a patio dinner. The traditional dressing can be baked in a separate packet next to the bird. Other grilled go-alongs are ears of corn and rings of sweet onions.

Deep basted turkey cooked outdoors

Open all vents on grill. Put 30 briquettes on each side of foil drip pan. Heat to white-hot and add rack. Place thawed, rinsed, unstuffed turkey on rack. Re-tuck legs. Brush turkey with melted fat to help browning. Cover grill. After each hour of cooking add 5 briquettes on each side of drip pan to maintain constant heat. Check a 14-pound turkey for doneness after 2½ hours. A meat thermometer inserted in the thickest part of thigh next to body reads 180° to 185°F. when bird is done. Or pinch the thickest portion of the thigh with covered thumb and forefinger. The meat should feel soft.

SWEET ONION RING BAKE

Peel and slice 4 large sweet onions. Mound separated rings on a square of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Dot generously with 4 tablespoons butter or margarine. Fold into compact, tight bundle and place on grill over white-hot coals for about 45 minutes, turning occasionally.

Beverage perfect for patio party

PATIO PARTY

Assorted Sandwiches
Cookies American Sangria

AMERICAN SANGRIA

Repeated on request.
4-5th quart bottle dry red, wine, chilled
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup brandy
10-ounce package frozen mixed fruit in syrup
12-ounce bottle club soda, chilled

Stir together the wine, lemon juice and brandy; add fruit and let stand until thawed but still icy-cold. Stir in soda. Add some ice cubes. Serve at once. Makes a little over 1½ quarts — 12 one-half cup servings.

Coffee Corner by Cherie

I couldn't believe it!! Charles took the boys with him off in the wilds of Canada fishing for a whole week — egad — Christmas does come to mothers if only once in a great while! Oh joy, I planned eighty million things to do while they were gone; but once I kissed them good-bye, I found I was so tired it was sheer heaven to just stay home and read a book or go to bed. Therefore, I planned ahead to the day when they would return and I would greet them looking ten years (maybe six months?) younger than I looked when they left, plus I knew I would be in such a lovely frame of mind it would probably be at least thirty minutes after they arrived before I'd open my mouth and start my usual screeching. So, Thursday evening at nine o'clock when they were due home, I was all smiling, rested and prepared to smother them with love — at ten o'clock I was beginning to droop and by eleven o'clock I had definitely withered! Now Charles, bless his heart, is one of these considerate souls that calls me if he is going to be home even an hour late, and so by one thirty in the morning I was absolutely frantic. I was by now sure that their sea plane had crashed and they were lying out in the woods being devoured by grizzlies; or, their boat had capsized and they had drowned and the grizzlies were partaking of salmon for dinner and boy for dessert; or, a forest fire had swept through their camp and the grizzlies were now feasting on Blanton shish-ke-bob; or, — well, I stayed up all night and fought those bears and by six thirty I had finally gotten through to the deep woods to discover that my fellas were in the even deeper woods without telephone (or anything), and the area was so socked in with fog they didn't know when the sea plane was going to be able to get in to them. Relief, I guess, and when I finally did sight their grubby little faces (and let me tell you something a week with no soap and water and brother they really were grubby), I staggered forward looking ten years older thanks to all my newly acquired grey hairs from my night spent with the grizzlies and so tired I could barely stand on my feet to greet them. Oh well, mothers just can't win for losing — and if you don't think so just try being a mother for once!

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Skillet fish is low in calories

DIET SUPPER

Phyll's Skillet Fish
French Bread Salad
Fresh Fruit Beverage

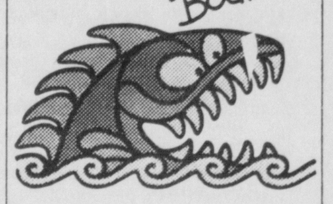
PHYLL'S SKILLET FISH

A good way to cut calories and economical.

1 pound package frozen gray sole or similar fish fillets
Medium onion, diced
Medium carrot, diced
2 large ribs celery, diced
1-3rd to ½ cup dry white wine
½ cup frozen green peas
Salt and pepper to taste

Thaw the fish enough to cu crosswise, without separating the fillets, into 3 pieces. Into ar 8-inch skillet turn the onion carrot, celery and wine; cover and simmer until partly tender Add the fish; cover and cook about 6 minutes; turn the fish and add the peas and salt and pepper; continue simmering until fish and vegetables are cooked through — about 6 minutes longer. May be served in wide-rim soup plates with French bread for dunking into the juices. Makes 3 servings.

Did you Know State Farm Insures Boats?



When it comes to boats under 35 feet, we cover the waterfront. A low-cost State Farm Boatowners Policy protects boat, motor and trailer on the water or on the road. Call me.

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TASTY TIDBITS

SU74-8

14-16 oz. fish fillets, thawed
¾ cup reconstitued lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream
½ teaspoon dillweed
1 teaspoon worchestershire sauce
2 teaspoons grated onion
40 to 45 (about one-half 6-oz. box) melba rounds, buttered
Sliced olives, chopped parsley or pimiento

In medium skillet, over low heat, place fish with lemon juice and salt. Cover. Simmer about 10 minutes or until just tender. Remove fish from pan. Measure and reserve 3 tablespoons liquid. Cool. In small bowl, combine sour cream, dillweed, worcestershire sauce, onion and reserved liquid. Place fish in 10 x 6 x 2-inch dish. Cut fish into 40 to 45 bite-size pieces. Pour sour cream sauce over fish. Chill 2 to 3 hours. At serving time, top each melba round with a piece of fish. Garnish with olives, parsley or pimiento. Serve immediately.

Chicken is grilled for new flavor

Nothing creates appetites like the great outdoors — that's one reason the barbecue has become such a great American tradition. But the All-American barbecue can benefit by a touch of Chinese flavor. Try this recipe for grilled chicken and buttery wine sauce. Serve it with frozen appetizer egg rolls, cooked on the grill while the chicken sizzles, and frozen Chinese Pea Pods, wrapped in foil and cooked over the coals. (Drizzle frozen peas with melted butter; sprinkle with chopped parsley and seal in foil bundles; grill three minutes on each side.)

GRILLED CHICKEN WITH BUTTERY WINE SAUCE
(Yield: 4 servings)

1 frying chicken, cut into serving size pieces
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted in small saucepan on grill
¼ cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon crushed tarragon leaves

Combine all ingredients except chicken and mix well. Grill chicken over hot coals until tender, basting frequently with the sauce mixture.

CHICKEN ISABEL

There's a barbecue sauce that has sweet tomato flavor.

2½ to 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
1 small onion, finely chopped
Clove garlic, crushed
Bay leaf
1-3rd cup catchup
1-3rd cup water
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
1-16th teaspoon pepper

Wash and dry chicken. In a small saucepan stir together the remaining ingredients and simmer about 5 minutes — sauce will be thick. Brush chicken with some of the sauce. Broil over charcoal — about 6 inches from medium-hot coals — or on a portable open electric broiler with rack at high position, turning often and brushing with sauce, until well-browned and tender — about 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings. Recipe may be doubled — any leftover chicken is good served cold.

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Big Star or E-Z Food Coupon **HANDI-WRAP** 100 Ft Roll 29¢ Expires Sept 3 R-10	Big Star or E-Z Food Coupon Dow **BATHROOM CLEANER** 20 Oz Can 79¢ R-5 Expires Sept 3
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French are masters of good cheese

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Winston Churchill is said to have muttered during one of France's political upheavals that "it must be difficult to agree on a government in a nation that makes more than 300 kinds of cheese."

Be that as it may, the French agreed long ago on one thing; the art of making good cheese.

I have never seen anywhere the total number of cheeses the French are supposed to make, but I'm told there are more than 100 varieties available in cheese shops and specialty stores in the United States alone, from soft-ripened Brie to sturdy Pont l'Eveque.

Centuries ago, some of France's monasteries made a name for themselves as cheese makers. About 100 years back, the Trappist monks, for instance, experimented with bacteria and came up with a creamy creation known as Port du Salut, the name of the region where their abbey was located.

There are far older French cheeses, such as Gruyere, with its delicate, slightly nutty flavor, which was first made in 1288. Or the piquant Cantal, said to be the oldest cheese in France. This is one of the relatively few hard cheeses that the French go in for. It somewhat resembles English cheddar.

But my favorite of them all is Port du Salut, and my favorite cheese dish is Quiche Lorraine, that cheese and onion pie which can be served as both an appetizer or a main course for luncheon.

Quiche was originally made from bread dough like the Italian pizza, but later it was replaced by pastry. And like pizza today, there is a wide range of Quiche fillings, from the traditional bacon, cream and eggs to calorie-crammed desserts filled with rich custards laced with cognac and topped with whipped cream and fruits.

Here is a slightly different version of the cheese and onion quiche, with ham substituted for bacon.

1 package standard pie crust mix
1 egg slightly beaten
4 oz. Port du Salut shredded
1 tablespoon chopped onion
½ cup diced, smoked, cooked ham
3 egg yolks
1 additional whole egg
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
Dash cayenne pepper
1¾ cups scalded light cream

Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions, substituting 1 whole egg and enough water for amount of liquid specified. Use pastry to line bottom and sides of ungreased 9-inch pan, fluting a high edge. With fork, prick sides and bottom of pie shell, and chill half an hour. Bake in 425-degree oven 15 minutes. Remove and reduce heat to 350 degrees. Combine cheese, onion and ham and sprinkle over bottom of shell. Combine egg yolks and additional whole egg, salt, mustards and cayenne. Beat till blended and beat in scalded cream. Pour over cheese mix. Bake 40-45 minutes or till knife inserted in center of pie comes out clean. Serve hot. Good with a chilled rose wine.

Lawn party refreshers

TEA PUNCH

Make sure it's thoroughly chilled.

¼ cup lemon-flavor instant tea powder
½ cup sugar
32-ounce bottle cranberry juice cocktail
4-5ths quart bottle chablis
2 cups apple juice
20-ounce can crushed pineapple
28-ounce bottle ginger ale, chilled

Stir together all the ingredients except the ginger ale; cover and chill. Just before serving turn into a punch bowl and add the ginger ale; stir. Makes about 25 five-ounce servings.

MOCHA COOLER

Coffee and chocolate flavors blend beautifully.

1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa
¼ cup sugar
2 cups (scant) strong hot brewed coffee
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
½-pint vanilla ice cream

Stir together the cocoa and sugar; stir in the hot coffee; simmer for 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in milk and vanilla. Chill. At serving time pour into glasses and top each with a spoonful of the ice cream.

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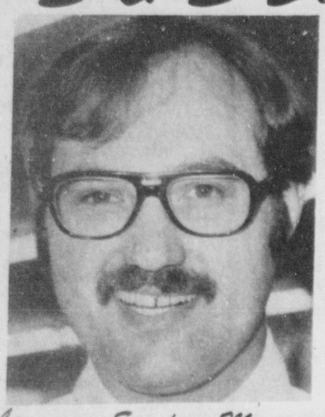

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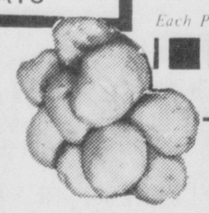

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SCOT LAD
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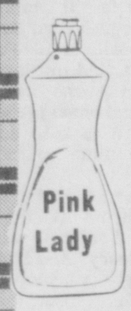
12OZ. BOTTLE
10c



PINK LADY
LIQUID DETERGENT
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STRAINER
JAR
13c

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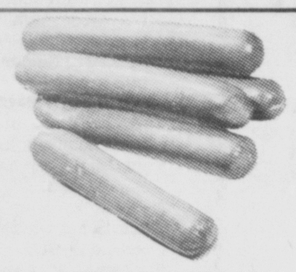

REELFOOT ARROW HEAD
FRANKS
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48c

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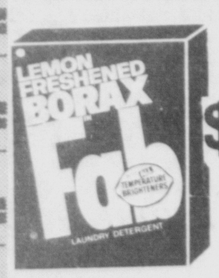

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Letters to the Editor

August 26, 1974
Daily Sikeston Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston. Mo.

Dear Mr. Blanton:
You can add one more letter of complaint about the pictures you print in your paper.

The picture of Tom Proffer and Pipkins boy served no purpose what so ever.

I pray to God that nothing tragic ever happens to any member of your family, but if it does -- along with thousands of others I myself will expect it to be plastered on the front page of your newspaper.

Perhaps then you too can experience the added shock and grief that was felt by the family and friends of these two families when they opened up your Saturdav edition.

Somewhere there must be a fine line between good journalism and morbidity. You always manage to hurdle it with flying colors.

Pat Duncan
814 Pine
Sikeston, Mo.

Aug. 26, 1974
Editor Chas. Blanton
SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Charley:
Attached is story you ran last week.

If you change story from "X" mark to read:

"I'm sorry madam, but what state is Magnolia in?"

"She's sitting right there.. you can see she's in a state of pregnancy"

Now, Charley, this may make this an original joke, but I don't want any credit .. any more than the man would who is responsible for Magnolia's present "state".

Keep the stories comin'.
Jim Wallace

—

THE LOST CITY

A woman and her daughter hurried to the airline terminal. The woman asked an agent for a ticket for Magnolia.

The agent turned to his timetables and looked all through them to see where the town of Magnolia was located. After a fruitless search, he turned to the woman and said, "I'm sorry, madam, but I don't seem to be able to find Magnolia anywhere. Can you tell me where it is?"

"Why, she's sitting right over there," the woman said, pointing to her daughter.

August 26, 1974
The Daily Standard
Sikeston,
Missouri 63801

Gentlemen:
I am writing to protest the picture of the plane crash at New Madrid which was exploited on the front page of Saturday's newspaper. In my opinion, this was a very inhuman act, cruel, and in very bad taste.

Your newspaper has shown no consideration for the families of these two young men.

J. D. Harper

August 25, 1974
Mr. Charles Blanton III
Editor Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:
I want to tell you how inhuman I think it was to put the heartless picture on the front page of Saturday's paper.

My impression has always been that a community paper was a more concerned paper than large metropolitan papers. What did you hope to prove by using a picture like that? Were you anxious to let the family see every detail of the tragedy? Does it give you a warm feeling to know that you have sickened the people of the community with your sensationalism?

Many times I have criticized the pictures you have used to show tragedies.

This time I'm not telling someone else, I want you and your staff to know how I feel. It is too bad that you at your paper do not know the meaning of the word "compassion", You have my sympathy if you think this is what the people of our community are interested in.

One citizen of Sikeston is sorry that the picture was in the paper and I apologize to the Proffer and Pipkin families that saw it.

A Concerned Citizen,
Mrs. William Marsh
Sikeston, Missouri

Aug. 26 ,1974
Dear Editor:
As a normal law- abiding citizen I am sick to death of your morbidness. I am, of course, referring to your picture of the plane crash which occurred northwest of New Madrid. This is not the first time you've put such pictures ON THE FRONT PAGE (let alone) in the paper!

How do YOU think YOU would feel if those men were your sons or relatives ?

Normal people don't want to see such things. I'm not just speaking for myself! The general public feels the same way! We wish you would find a better way of reporting the news.

Thank you,
Nedra Hillis

August 24
Dear Mr. Blanton,
Do you think the readers of the Daily Standard enjoy seeing such pictues as the one on the front page of this mornings edition? This reader was shocked and angered upon seeing it. The shock is self-explanatory, the anger came with the realization that while the two young men who died in the airplane crash had no choice in having the picture taken, you sir, the editor of the newspaper, did have a choice in printing it.

I wonder, had either of the young men been of your family or a close friend, would I have seen them as I saw these this morning? I think not.

My words will not change your policy of determining what to print in your paper, so I will ask that you please be more considerate of others when making final decisions concerning the printing of such pictures. I wager you will still maintain your Blue Ribbon award status without allowing these pictures to appear in your newspaper.

Mrs. Vernie Deen
Route 1
Matthews, Mo.

(Letters to the Editor)
Mr. C. L. Blanton III
Business Manager
The Daily Standard
203 S. New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Sir:
I am writing in association with the picture of Tom Proffer & Roy Pipkin. I feel the picture was cruel & uncalled for, and as for the family I imagine it didn't help them much either. If you did not think that it would hurt the family, I'm sorry to say that you have no feelings at all. For the publicity, I think that if the people wanted to see something like that they could have gone to the scene of the accident. This is not the first time you have printed something like that but I do hope it will be the last.

Brenda Gail Thompson

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

FT. KNOX, Ky. — Private Richard C. Marsh, 18- year- old son of Mrs. Mildred Marsh of Lilbourn, Mo., has completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Armor Training Center at Ft. Knox.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

U.S. ARMY, Germany — Army Specialist Five John E. Gary, son of Mrs. Lydia B. Gary of 610 Kimes St., Charleston, Mo., is assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

Spec. Gary is a mechanic with Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion of the division's 64th Armor in Schweinfurt.

His wife Priscilla lives in Tuckerman, Ark.

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand — William D. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Griffin of Vanduser, Mo., has been assigned to Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base from Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C.

An Air Force staff sergeant, Griffin is an aircraft maintenance technician with the 347th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

He is a 1962 graduate of Scott County Central High School in Morley, Mo. The sergeant's wife Nedra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe James of Sikeston, Mo.

U.S. ARMY, Germany — Army Staff Sgt. Bobby L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson of 513 S. Locust, Charleston, Mo., is assigned to the 26th Artillery in Germany.

Sgt. Wilson is a radar section chief with Battery B, 1st Target Acquisition Battalion of the artillery in Darmstadt.

His wife Dorothy lives at 703 Sedalia, Lawton, Okla.

They call the season "fall" because that's what you do when tripping over the rake in the leaves.

We've found one of the best things to take for indigestion is a few weeks away from our nonfavorite beanery.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Calm down, Conrad! When Junior said Parson's toy store was topless, he meant they didn't have any tops for sale!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Marcia takes the game pretty seriously. She can play a par-three hole in 25 words or less!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

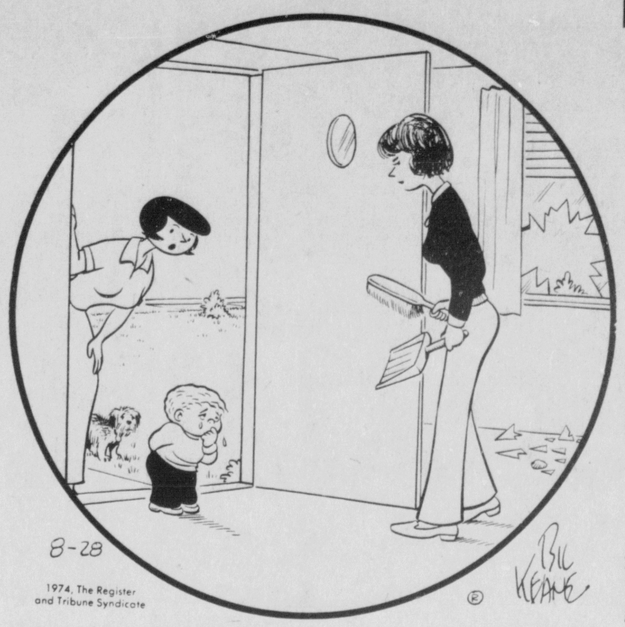
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

1 Watch	31 To	61 Rise
2 Sales	32 Be	62 Employment
3 Guard	33 Fairer	63 Traveling
4 Someone	34 Rise	64 Your
5 From	35 Increase	65 Matters
6 Secret	36 How	66 Favored
7 Your	37 To	67 Shine
8 Not	38 Come	68 Way
9 Good	39 Revealed	69 Deep
10 A	40 Salvage	70 To
11 Romance	41 Sex	71 Are
12 Feelings	42 Assets	72 At
13 Day	43 To	73 Hand
14 Will	44 Friend	74 In
15 To	45 Or	75 And
16 Important	46 Past	76 Your
17 Against	47 Relative	77 Sincere
18 Visitor	48 Years	78 Careless
19 May	49 Cheerful	79 Social
20 Be	50 Wants	80 Contact
21 Tendency	51 News	81 Bigger
22 Will	52 Profits	82 Circle
23 You'll	53 Exciting	83 Your
24 Push	54 Times	84 Or
25 Be	55 That	85 Explains
26 Study	56 And	86 Matters
27 Likely	57 Your	87 Home
28 Disharmony	58 For	88 Dividends
29 With	59 Is	89 Over-confident
30 The	60 Luck	90 You

Th 11 — Good — Adverse — 8/29 Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mrs. Morgan, Jeffy has something to tell you. Jeffy? What have you to say? Speak up — Jeffy, what are you going to tell Mrs. Morgan? Jeffy?"

Visiting Hours

Answer to Previous Puzzle

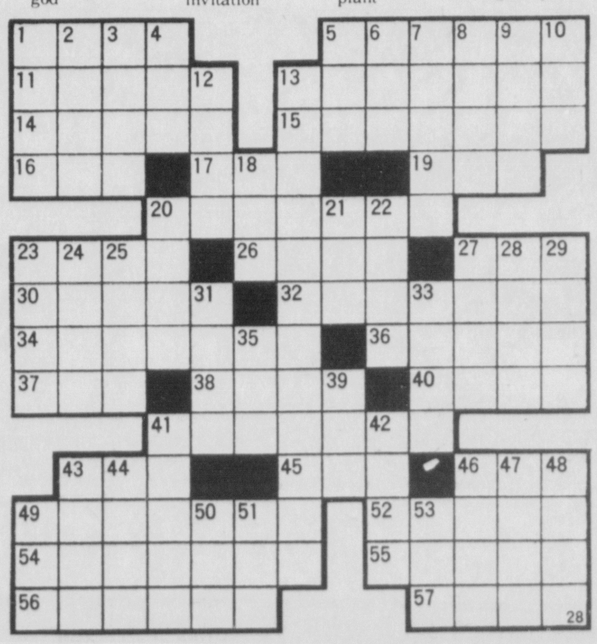
A	N	N	A			E	L	E	A	N	O	R		
R	E	A	C	T		R	E	P	L	E	T	E		
T	R	I	T	E		A	N	I	M	A	T	E		
S	O	S		M	O	L	D	S		P	O	D		
		A	P	E		E	O	S						
A	L	A	M	O		A	R	D	E	N	T			
M	A	L	I			U	S	E	L	E	S	S		
A	L	A	D	D	I	N		L	O	A	M			
O	R	I	E	N	T		G	E	N	R	E			
		N	A	T		L	E	R						
S	P	S		L	E	A	S	E		R	O	B		
T	R	I	D	E	N	T		S	P	A	D	E		
R	E	V	E	R	S	E		E	A	V	E	S		
S	P	A	R	S	E	R		R	E	S	T			

ACROSS

1 Pay a visit
5 Visitors
11 Willow
13 City in Tuscany
14 English novelist
15 View
16 Thus (Scot.)
17 Benedictine title
19 English cathedral city
20 Ransoms
23 Went on horseback
26 Modern art trend
27 Burmese wood sprite
30 Bias
32 Parties
34 Red and black butterfly
36 Spanish name
37 American author
38 Greek love god
40 Roman love god
41 Assail (2 wds.)
43 Eat with spoon
45 Scottish river
46 Procured
49 Guest
52 Storehouse
54 Repeat
55 Specks of dust
56 Dead Sea hermit
57 Confined

DOWN

1 Food fish (pl.)
2 Away from the shore
3 — of the party
4 Sign of zodiac
5 Breech
6 Swiss canton
7 Sea birds
8 Navigate
9 Birthplace of Aeneas (myth.)
10 Saint (Sp.)
12 Advise (Scot.)
13 Four words of invitation
18 Strange
20 Chateaubriand hero
21 Former name of Tokyo
22 Billiard rod
23 Answer please (Fr.; ab.)
24 Medley
25 Cyprinoid fish
27 Biblical town
28 Singing voice
29 Russian aristocrat
31 Perennial plant
33 Slavic man's name
35 Food leaving
39 Secret agent
41 Coil
42 Town in Utah
43 Is seated
44 Customs
46 Fence opening
47 Frank
48 Examination
49 Contend
50 Yellowish brown
51 Suffix denoting origin
53 Highest place



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1974. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1609, the English navigator, Henry Hudson, discovered Delaware Bay.

On this date:

In 1828, the Russian writer Leo Tolstoy was born in the province of Tula.

In 1833, the British Parliament banned slavery throughout the British Empire.

In 1913, the Palace of Peace—a gift of the American industrialist Andrew Carnegie—was dedicated at the Hague.

In 1916, Germany declared war on Romania.

In 1917, 10 suffragettes were arrested as they picketed the White House in Washington.

In 1963, about 200,000 blacks and whites joined in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington.

Ten years ago: Severe rioting broke out among blacks in Philadelpia.

Five years ago: The Nixon administration was granted a request for a delay in the start of court-ordered desegregation of 30 Mississippi school districts.

One year ago: Mexico was hit by a devastating earthquake in which about 500 were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

Today's birthdays: Actress Ingrid Bergman is 57. Actor Charles Boyer is 75.

Thought for today: The man who loves other countries as much as he loves his own is like the man who loves other women as much as he loves his own wife—President Theodore Roosevelt.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

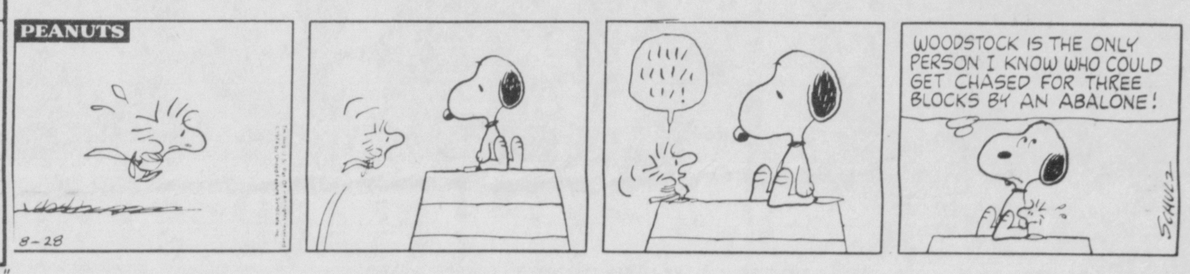
Many of the so-called "underground" papers have installed new "tripesetting" machines.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Ernst A. Saunders

ALLEY OOP by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
August 28, 1974

Liberty Supermarket

HOURS
WEEK DAYS 8-10
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8-11

142 N. RANNEY ST. - SIKESTON, MO. - PHONE 471-2464

USDA INSPECTED
Fryers
WHOLE
(Limit 3 please)
LB 35c

FRESH MEATY
Spare Ribs
LB 57c

MORRELL'S FULLY COOKED
BONELESS HAMS
HALF OR WHOLE LB. $1.09

PORK COUNTRY STYLE
SAUSAGE
LB. 59c

THRIFTY
WEINERS
12 OZ. PKG. 59c

BOSTON BUTT
Pork Roast
LB 89c

FRESH LEAN
Pork Steak
LB 89c

CHICKASAW
Bacon
LB 69c

FRESH LEAN
Ground Beef
Family Pak.
LB 79c

SMOKED PICNIC
HAMS
FULLY COOKED
LB. 69c

PORK OR BEEF
BAR-B-Q-SANDWICHES 4/$1

BONELESS FULLY COOKED
BREAKFAST HAM $1.19 LB.

AMERICANA
Apple Juice
QT. BOTTLES 3/$1.00

POTATO CHIPS
PRINGLES
TRIPLE PAK (Save 30c) 99c

HUNGRY JACK
BISCUITS
3 8 OZ CANS 89c

PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
CHEFWAY
3 LB CAN (Limit one) $1.39

DOWNY
SOFTENER
GALLON $1.79

SACRAMENTO YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES
29 OZ CAN 59c

BROOKS
CATSUP
12 OZ. BOTTLE 4/$1.00

FOOD GIANT
BREAD
5 16 OZ LOAVES $1.00
AN EXTRA LOAF FREE
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK & TOBACCO – $15 OR MORE REQUIRED FOR ALL PURCH. ITEMS.

ICE MILK
LIBERTY BRAND
2 HALF GAL 88c
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK & TOBACCO - $15 REQUIRED FOR ALL PURCH. ITEMS.

JENO'S CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
PIZZA
12 OZ PKG. 79c

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 300 CANS 4/$1

CALIFORNIA
ORANGES 10/59c

LOUISIANA
YAMS LBS. 4/$1.00

FOLGER'S INSTANT
COFFEE
6 OZ JAR WITH COUPON $1.19 LIMIT ONE COUPON

CHARMIN TISSUE
4 ROLLS 29c
With $7.50 or more add. purch. exc. milk & tobacco--$15 required for all purchase items.

US NO. 1
RED POTATOES
10 LB BAG 59c

EXTRA SAVINGS WITH LIBERTY COUPONS

Liberty Coupon	Liberty Coupon	Liberty Coupon	Liberty Coupon	Liberty Coupon	Liberty Coupon	Liberty Coupon	
INSTANT FOLGERS COFFEE 6 OZ JAR $1.19	**OXYDOL DETERGENT** 84 OZ BOX $1.49	**DIAL BAR SOAP** 2 BATH SIZE 59c	**PRESWEETENED FUNNY FACE** 3 6½ OZ PKGS. 59c	**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** 3 LB CAN $3.49	**PILLSBURY FLOUR** 5 LB BAG 79c	**BOLD DETERGENT** 49 OZ BOX 89c	**WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS**
With coupon Limit one coupon per purch. 2503 Exp. 9-3-74	With coupon Limit 1 coupon per purch. 3003 Exp. 9-3-74	With coupon Limit 1 coupon per purch. 1503 Exp. 9-3-74	With coupon Limit 1 coupon per purch. 1503 Exp. 9-3-74	With coupon Limit 1 coupon per purch. 4503 Exp. 9-3-74	With coupon Limit 1 coupon per purch. 1203 Exp 9-3-74	With coupon Limit 1 coupon per purch. 1503 Exp. 9-3-74	